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The Colorado College TIGER Official Students' Publication

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VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1926

Number 1

PRESIDENT MIEROW GIVES WELCOME TO NEW STUDENTS

Contemplates New School Year With Great Anticipation in Light of Many Improvements Made

The following extracts were taken from the address given by President Mierow at chapel Wednesday morning which marked the formal opening of the school year:

Men and Women of Colorado College: It is my pleasant task at this time to preside at the official opening of another academic year, the fifty-third in the life of Colorado College. We shall have our first formal Chapel next Monday morning in accordance with our established custom. Today we take up anew our duties as teachers or as students. I am glad to welcome back the old friends, faculty and undergraduates alike, who give continuity to this institution and impress our college community with a distinctive character. And it is always a pleasure to greet those who come to us for the first time, as new members of our household of learning.

The year 1925-26 will long be memorable in our history for the successful completion of our Endowment Campaign. Thanks to the friends of the College who contributed so generously to that vital cause, the future of the College seems bright indeed. And so we meet in this hall today with more real cause for optimism as regards our future growth and progress along all lines than in any year within the period of my connection with Colorado College.

It is a source of particular satisfaction to see so many familiar faces in this audience, and to know that a

(Continued on page 4)

CHANGES IN FACULTY ADDS NEW MEMBERS

When Colorado College opened last Wednesday, there were many new faces apparent among the faculty. All of the former members are back with the exception of Prof. Waple, Chapel Officer last year; Mr. Jordan, instructor of education and psychology; and Professor Bertand H. Mautner, who is seriously ill at his home. The twelve who are new are:

Dr. Emil Carl Wilm, professor of philosophy, A. M. (Southwestern University) '02; L.L.D. (ibid) '14; A. M. (Vanderbilt) '04; Ph. D. (Cornell) '05. Until now professor of philosophy at Boston University.

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PROWLER GETS LOOT OF TWO HUNDRED FROM COSSITT

A daylight burglarly staged some time between 2:30 and 6:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon cost Colorado college about \$250 in bills and checks, when a thief broke open the Cossitt hall dining room and scooped up the contents. He overlooked about \$20 in silver, however, or deliberately passed it up. Police were mystified at this oversight which stamped the burglar as an amateur altho one who had laid his plans carefully and with an apparent knowledge of the movements of dining room officials.

The loss was discovered upon the return of the cashier to his desk about 6:30 p. m. when the lock on the drawer was found to have been tampered with and the cash ripped off.

Chief H. D. Harper this morning stated that he was certain that the burglary had not been engineered by a professional. Police were at a loss to explain the wholesale theft of

(Continued on page 2)

COLLEGE CREDITS FOR ACADEMY WORK

The newest advantage offered to students by Colorado College is the Broadmoor Art Academy situated at west Dale street. Its affiliation with the college has been in sight for a number of years, but it was only through the success of the endowment that this well-known institution could be added to the art accommodations of Colorado College.

The academy was placed under the management of Leslie Stoner and the ordinary tuition is fifteen dollars per month. The course in life study will not start until two weeks and is to be under the supervision of Robert Reid, an artist nationally known for his accomplishments in that subject. A course already proving popular by the number enrolled is a course in costume designing taught by Wanda Caton. The affiliation is looked upon as a decided step of advancement by all who are interested in both the Broadmoor Art Academy and Colorado College.

REGISTRATION FIGURES SHOW INCREASE IN TOTAL PRESENT STUDENT ENROLLMENT

Administration Greatly Pleased With Decided Increase in Upper Classmen As Compared With Slight Decrease in Freshmen; New Method Used in Registration is Proved Decided Success This Year

Classes began on Wednesday with more students in attendance than at the same time last year. At the end of the two days of registration there were 526 enrolled in all departments.

Last year there was a loss of a hundred students from the previous year, while this year there is a gain of almost twenty over last year. The gain in numbers is centered in the upper classes, where for a number of years the Freshman class was outstandingly large. The Senior class bids fair to be the largest in the history of C. C. having now 93 members. There are over one hundred juniors as compared to 98 last year. The Sophomore and Freshman classes will be almost equal, for by the end of Tuesday each had 153. A year ago there were 128 sophomores and 165 freshmen. This is the first time in many years that there has been an increase in the number of upper classmen and a decrease in the freshmen. Officers of the Administration are very much pleased with this feature of the registration, for an increase in the upper classes counts for much more than does a mere increase in the Freshman class. These numbers will be swelled by late registrations.

It is felt by the Registrar that two days for registration are ample, so that those who register after that time have to pay a fine of \$3. Last year a number were caught by this new ruling. It is expected that there will be less need for inflicting the fine this year. There are still several upper classmen who are expected to register. A larger number of freshmen are expected to come in as is indicated by the number of credits which have been accepted, but not yet claimed. There were several prospective students also whose credits had not arrived by Tuesday. Therefore the number of students will be slightly increased by late registration.

The new system of registration was used for the third time. It was inaugurated last fall. At that time no one was acquainted with the new scheme, so that from start to finish there was delay and inefficiency. At the registration for the second semester there was some improvement. But this fall the registration machine worked very smoothly. The jam in the hall was avoided and there was little delay and trouble at the various steps in the process. So fast was the work done this year that it appeared to many that

(Continued on page 4)

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS EXCEPTIONALLY BRIGHT WITH ABOUT FORTY CANDIDATES WORKING OUT

Coaches Are Putting Candidates Through Stiff Three Hour Workouts in Hope Of Having Team at Top of Game by First Encounter; New Sod Field Will Make Playing Conditions Much Better Than Formerly

STADIUM TURF FIELD READY FOR GRIDSTERS

New Concrete and Steel Unit Finished In Record Time; Credit Goes To Boosters Club

When students returned to Colorado College this fall, they saw forty men being drilled in a new football stadium, which was presented by E. C. Van Diest on August 28. While Washburn, with its new turf field, is now ready for the impending football year, it represents only the beginning of a more permanent structure whose grandstands will hold four times a larger crowd than will present seating arrangements.

At the time of dedication, four hundred children took part in the pageant of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." Ex-Governor O. H. Shoup took the part of the Mayor, while Harold Harmon was the Piper.

The stands will seat 9,000, but the completed plans call for a capacity of 36,000. The east unit has been set above concrete piers, which are being allowed to settle before final work has been started. When the stadium is finished, it will be a structure throughout of concrete and steel.

(Continued on page 2)

C. C. TRUSTEE GETS THE NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR

In the recent primary elections, Ex-Governor Oliver H. Shoup was nominated for re-election. He is a member of the Republican party. Mr. Shoup, who has lived in Colorado Springs for 25 years, has always been active in the affairs of the college.

He was a student at Cutler Academy, when it was a preparatory school for colleges. He is an active member on the board of trustees.

During the recent endowment drive, Ex-Governor Shoup was on one of the main committees. Not only did he contribute to the campaign, but he secured several of the largest donations, which made it successful.

The Tiger football squad have been practicing for nearly two weeks under the tutelage of Coach Van de Graaff. Altho the first turnout was rather small since the opening of school the squad has been augmented by the arrival of out of town candidates and there are now about forty men out in uniform.

Coach Van de Graaff assisted by coaches Twitchell, McKay, and Collier, 1925 Frosh coach, have been putting the Tigers through a vigorous workout from three until six every afternoon. Van de Graaff has been pounding the fundamentals into the men and has been building from the ground. Scrimmage, however, has not been neglected, and the squad has been running signals for nearly a week. Every night the men are given a chalk talk by the coach and are put through the plays.

A fighting spirit has already made itself noticed, because of the rivalry for a position on the first squad. There are far too many men for the number of places and judging by the amount of light put forth to get on the squad the 1926 Tigers are going to be the fightingest team in the conference.

Owing to Spicer's operation last summer Coach Van de Graaf is hunting for a substitute quarter. Vandenburg, B. Cool, and Egan are bidding for this place. The line positions are not all filled yet with center and two guard positions still open. The team this year will be well-balanced with many second-string men of varsity caliber; thus giving the Tigers more support from the bench than they have had for quite awhile. Perhaps we will not capture the championship, but the Tigers will fight to the last gun of the last game and ask for no quarters.

FIGHT SPECIAL

"The Freshmen win the fight, but the Sophomores win the flag, so the Frosh will have to don the green caps until Washington's birthday". That was the decision handed down by the officials and agreed to by class representatives after the flag rush this morning. The Sophs made use of some deficiencies in the rules to outwit the Frosh and retain the flag. Little water and much blood was shed.

New Recreation and Dance Hall to Come From Ancient Tomb of Prehistoric Dead

Tonight is the All-College reception and dance. The men will kindly meet at Murray's at 8 o'clock and march in line to Cossitt, thence down the reception line, and still in line march to the gym where Tuffy Hayme's orchestra will be playing the latest song hits. Then the men will please stand there all evening with their backs to the wall, blockading the door. The man who dares to ask a girl for a dance will be immediately thrown into the punch bowl, which is placed for that purpose at the end of the gym.

Tonight will be perfect—a moon, a snappy orchestra, a good floor, lovely girls, and a great occasion, the first All-College dance of the year. But the men of the college are warned to regard the affair as a "flap." Don't go unless you have to, but if the frat fellows are willing to sacrifice one evening, stick it out with a stalwart grin. The committee will have camp chairs

convenient for those who are fatigued from Vandy's coaching.

As for the girls. Always before they have played solitaire at the All-College dances, but it is rumored that the game will be abandoned this year because two or three girls expect to dance. Evidently two or three men are craving the punch bowl. But this state of affairs must not continue. Traditions must not be broken! The men have always lined up on one side of the gym, and there they have stayed, and there they must remain. Fraternities, have you forgotten the traditions of your college, and are you careless of its future? Start the school year right with a stalwart, stupid, stag line. Get your men to the dance tonight but on penalty of a ducking and the loss of the school's respect, let not one man of them dance. This only assures a successful affair, and an enjoyable time will be spent by all.

Big Stag Line Assured With Dip in Punch Bowl for Those Who Dare Dance

Spirited lovers of paleontology, not to mention the spectacled persons who are affected by paleobotany, zoology, anthropology, and even ethnology, will presently recognize that life in a vivacious form is to join Homo Sapiens in the Museum, so termed because certain objects found there resemble the stuff usually found in museums. Among the numerous contemplated improvements for the campus, what is to be done with our museum is proving one of the engaging tasks of the trustees. Briskly, the plan amounts to converting the place into a modern dance hall. Arrangements are being made so that Homecoming parties will henceforward occur therein.

To doubtful students, the proponents of the scheme set down the advantages of the Museum—as a dance hall. People should notice that the easterly and westerly entrances have already been provided with resisting, metallic bars.

Hence, the museum—as a dance hall—will be made safe for posterity. The one remaining entrance allows for placing complete jurisdiction in the hands of a student's dancing committee, to be stationed there.

Those persons disfavoring the idea have not taken into consideration that old Tricameromer need not be disturbed. The case in which gorillas pose, as if alive, may become a background for a nook where those "sitting out the dance" may repose. The whole skeleton may even suggest a title for the hall, it being the most conspicuous thing among the bones. All such specimens of the dead will lend a cabaret atmosphere.

Certain individuals are rumored to be wild in their protests. "Homo Sapiens shall not be reviled," they exclaim, forgetting immediately that Homo Sapiens would rattle with the joy

(Continued on page 4)

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado
Springs as Second-Class Matter.

HARRISON TOUTEditor

FRED BLACKFORDManager

Phone M. 3555-R
Phone M. 2550

WELCOMES—PRO ANO CON

During the past few days the freshmen who have entered Colorado College have been extended the glad hand of fellowship by the entire organization, by President Microw in his opening address Wednesday morning and by the anticipating Sophomore who is getting a new belt for the first gauntlet—his way of welcoming the newcomers. The Tiger wishes to join in both methods of welcoming the freshmen, but with one reservation. To the student who matriculates in order to do something, either for himself or the school, we wish the best of success and hope he aims for and attains higher things than those of us who have gone before; to the one who comes among us for selfish reasons—for the pleasures of a social life—without a thought of work or progress, we have only one wish—that he may flunk out of school by the midsemester and preferably before that time.

STADIUM

(Continued from page 1)

There are parking places for 400 automobiles. The new cinder track is 440 yards long and 21 feet wide.

The hope for a new stadium at Colorado College was realized in less than eight months. The Boosters Club's idea of last December became a fact, when E. C. Van Diest gave the contract to Thomas MacLaren, the architect.

PROWLERS GET LOOT

(Continued from page 1)

checks, while the silver was left untouched. About \$50 in bills were missing and \$200 in paper.

The presence of the large number of checks was explained by the fact that students had been paying for their board in advance during the forenoon.

Robert Martin and Robert Wraith, city detectives, were assigned to the case by Inspector I. B. Bruce. No trace of the prowler had been found early this afternoon but a complete report on the robbery was made avail-

able this morning. The delay in reporting the burglary militated against the discovery of clues. The authorities had no suggestions to make as to possible suspects and police are inclined to lay the blame at the door of some amateur who planted himself to watch the layout until assured of a few minutes of uninterrupted.

PARTY IS GIVEN IN HONOR OF MISS RUTH WILLIAMSON'S COMING MARRIAGE

Mrs. Jo Atkinson entertained at a bridge supper at Atkinson Lodge on Cheyenne Mountain last Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Ruth Williamson, whose marriage to Karl Fisher will take place October 2. The guests were: Ruth Williamson, Ruth Espey, Mrs. Eunice Fisher, Mrs. Helen Haymes, Mrs. Marion De Noya, Mrs. Bea Graham, Mrs. Kathenne Wandell, Norma Buckley, Norma Raley, Gail Burnett, Harriett Bunstead, Mrs. Alice Lowrie, Sarina Williamson, Gertrude Law, Eleanor Bullock, and Helen Morris.

♦ POTTER'S CLAY ♦

In the hopes of raising the standards of the Tiger and widening the range of its interest the Editor is establishing a column devoted to a class of better writing in this first issue. Contributions are solicited and upon the number received will depend the frequency of its appearance. By kind permission of the authors and the cooperation of the English department, the Tiger is fortunate in being able to offer the two poems which tied for first place in the English contest held last spring under the sponsorship of the English department. From a group entitled "Seven Short Poems" by Miss Frances Turner, No. IV and No. VII have been chosen, and the other "Desolation," by Douglas McHendrie.

SEVEN SHORT POEMS—NO. IV.

He heaped flowers upon her,
And said, "Ah me, had
I but staid by your bed,—
My all is fled!"
And none questioned his right
save one,
And she is dead.

Another heaped flowers upon her,
And said, "Ah me, if
I could have been by your bed,—
My heart is bled!"
And all questioned his right
save one,
And she is dead.

SEVEN SHORT POEMS—NO. VII

A thousand keepers of Hell,
The number swells,
As I think—
Faces of grinning ink,
Tongues of stinging asp,
Voices rasp,
Piercing eyes
And jeering cries,
As if I had been
Long steeped in sin.

Clawing upon my heart,
Sawing my bones apart,
They find my tenderest spot
And hack, and peck, and plot.

The keepers of Hell beckon beside
The portals wide;
Entering, one may forfeit all.
But Hell I find
Has keepers, a gate, but no wall
Save the mind.

OESOLATION

Hot sun beats down upon the sand-
stone hill,
Where, half-hid among the dust-caked
pinon trees,
Rests a deserted, mud-walled hut.

Long lizards glide across the sill, and
cedar birds
With nervous flit and cry, dart through
the gaping hole
Where once the roof held back the sun.

The howling western wind roars round
the cracking walls
And beats the shattered shell with
stinging dust and snow.
Alone it stands; alone and dead.

Once, hard, hard toil reared up its
solid frame and once
Black eyes and teeth that gleamed
against a swarthy skin
Flashed merriment within those walls.

Once labor, love and lust held sway,
and ruled
A little world apart here on the hill,
A life of song beneath the sun.

But now,—a heap of rubbish in a cor-
ner dim,
Where rough loud winds have whipped
dead leaves and dust
Together as the only monument.

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RHYTHM IN SPORTS NECESSARY TO BE CHAMPIONS

Jess B. Hawley, famous Dartmouth football coach whose team last year smashed time and again through heavier opposing lines, winning every game played, says that the secret of the spectacular Green successes lies in rhythm.

"Rhythm, more than anything else, is the factor responsible for such success as I have had as a football coach. Tuned unison in thinking and acting gives eleven eager men on a football team an almost irresistible advantage over another eleven that has not learned to co-ordinate the actions of individuals into team rhythm. It is one of the most essential qualities of a successful football team, both as an offensive and as a defensive measure. I have proved this, time and again, during my years of coaching at Iowa and at Dartmouth.

It is an engineering fact, he points out, that eleven men, tuning their motions with an exactness that enables the eleven to hit the opposing line as one man, can smash through much heavier opponents with an ease that would be utterly impossible if the shock of attack were untimed, unsynchronized, without rhythm.

"Possibly the best example of the value of rhythm in football I can cite is a play made by Dartmouth in the Chicago game last year. Dartmouth kicked off to Chicago. Our ends, of course, went down with the ball. A Chicago player tried for it, but missed. The ball struck his headgear and bounded toward Sage, of Dartmouth.

"Now remember, every Dartmouth player was acting in timed unison. Sage saw the break, knew that if he broke rhythm and tried for it, he probably would recover the ball for Dartmouth, but he also knew that the Dartmouth line was three or four strides behind him and that Captain Parker was in unison and movement with him. He would throw Parker's playing off if he broke unison. By count, Sage continued his play, which was to get his man out of the way for Parker, so the latter could get the ball and get away with it.

"Sage did just that. Rather than break the perfect team rhythm, Sage passed up the opportunity to grandstand. He undoubtedly could have recovered the ball, and just possibly might not have been downed in his tracks. But he knew, without once turning his head to see, that Parker was in rhythm and that Parker would be on the ball at the exact instant Sage was blocking the Chicago player, while the Dartmouth line was getting into action.

"The result was that Parker ran thirty yards for a touchdown."

In the systematic planning of team structure and development, says Hawley, the successful coach should analyze each player for the following inherent qualities, listed in the order of their importance:

Courage, physical skill, and mental capacity. The last item includes ability to understand theory of plan and its details, fast decisions and initiative, and co-ordination of brain and brawn. "Courage, the greatest self-effacing heart of a man, that is vital," declares Hawley. "Without courage, intellectual capacity, brawn, skill—all sink into nothingness."

SOCIETY

Announcement has been made of the pledging of the following men to the various fraternities:

Beta Theta Pi: Joyce Miller, Harvey Zion, Max Keyte, Harry Blunt, Robert Rothrock, Kenneth Speir, all of Colorado Springs, and Arthur Caruthers, of Las Animas, Sterling Owens, of Tunica, Miss., Tom Sevit, of La Junta, Garret Brant, of Denver, and Alvin Foote, of Greenwood Springs.

Phi Delta Theta: Hotty Johnson, of Clearfield, Penn., Lee Shull, of Denver, Webb Adams, of Denver, Robert Hall, of Kansas City, Dick Wilson, of Kansas City, Paul Vestal, of Pueblo, Marks Gillett, Embury Gillett, and Ben Charles, of Colorado Springs, Ronald Jamison, Roland Martin, and Steuart McIntyre, of Denver.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Jack Williamson, of Cullman, Alabama; Ivan Ridge and Robert Moore, of Colorado Springs, and Charles Collins, of Connecticut.

Sigma Chi: Gordon Winter, Bill Bell, and Sam Garvin, of Colorado Springs, Carl Stafford, of New York, Don Gibbons, of California, Robert Colegrove, of Toledo, Ohio, James Robertson, of Kansas City, Fred D. Petty, of Wheatridge, and Dobson West, of Canon City.

Delta Alpha Phi: R. G. Woodward, of Canon City, Harold Hofer, of Alton, Ill., Ivan Asay, of Mount Vista, Colorado, Clayton Wynn, of Canon City, Gerald Miller, of Monmouth, Ill., George Durman, Colorado Springs.

Kappa Sigma: Ed Packer, Ed Vollmer, Lawrence Brown, Franklin Emery, Homed Bruce, Cecil Bender, Stanley Griffith, Harold Weaver, and Frank Seelye.

Phi Gamma Delta: Harold Harmon, Earl Kaufman, Bill Truby, John Cogan, Harry Lamberson, all of Colorado Springs; Frank Hoag and Wm. Van Dyke of Pueblo; Luman Linger of Hooper, Alfred LaFontaine, Minneapolis, Minn.; Wm. Southard, Trinidad; Ben Griffith, Denver; Chas. Smith, Edinburg, Texas.

The Pilot's Letter

Forest Park, Ill.

June 16, 1926

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At 4:10 P. M. yesterday I took off in my Yackey plane from Cluckboard field. When I reached an altitude of 3000 feet I leaned over the side and dropped a Parker Over-size Duofold Pen. A few minutes later I made a landing near my starting point, and a crowd was examining the same Parker Duofold pen, which had landed on hard ground. To my great surprise, the pen had not been damaged in the slightest by its 3000 foot drop.

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NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

John Arthur Glaze, assistant professor of psychology, B. L. (Johnson) '10; B. S. (Kansas State Agricultural College) '23; M. S. (ibid) '24. Has been doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Miss Margaret Bennett, instructor of sociology, a former student of Colorado College who received the degree of A. B. from Vassar in 1925. She has just returned from a year abroad during which time she has studied in England, Italy, and France.

Dr. William Francis Drea, instructor in X-ray, D. M. D. (Harvard) '09. Dr. Drea has been giving courses in this subject at Colorado College since 1922, but is now a regular member of the faculty.

Clay B. Freudenberger, instructor in Biology, A. B. (Colorado College) '25; A. M. (Colorado University) '26.

Miss Catherine Hood, instructor in mathematics, A. B. (Colorado College) '24. She has been doing graduate work at the University of California during the past year.

Jo E. Irish, graduate manager of athletics and coach of spring athletics, A. B. (Colorado Teachers College) '25.

Wilbur Ross Keyte, instructor in geology, A. B. (Colorado College) '26.

Glenn McLaughlin, instructor in business administration and banking, A. B. (Colorado College) '25; M. S. (Columbia) '26.

France V. Scholes, instructor in history, A. B. (Harvard) '19; A. M. (ibid) '22.

Lawrence Sparks, instructor in physics, A. B. (Pomona) '26.

William T. Van de Graaff, football coach, A. B. (University of Alabama).

REGISTRATION

(Continued from page 1)

the number of students must be much less than a year ago. Every member of the Faculty should have been there to assist.

This fall several members of the teaching force were unable to get here in time for the registration. The presence of representatives of every department in the college has proved very helpful in arranging schedules. The Administrative Officers have been very much pleased with the way in which the registration was carried on this year.

In as much as the registration machine ran so smoothly this fall and the advisers and registrars were not kept busy all of the time there is some agitation for registering all of the students in one day. This, it is said, would save time for students and faculty.

MUSEUM DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

of picking over his future coffin mates. They cry, "Bother the common welfare; we want the museum for the posterity of bones, not of pleasant-faced, rollicking collegians. The living must make way for our plaster cast imitation of Homo Sapiens."

Nevertheless, thoughts point toward moving aside the cases — filled with dead, humorless things. Valuable collections will remain untouched. Indeed, they will be looked at, instead of being allowed to lie about in the disorder so customary with things dead and forgotten.

Editor's note: The editor will entertain any remarks concerning the above project. A canvass is soon to be made of prominent students, then of the general student body, as to the matter of making useful the Museum.

MIEROW WELCOMES

(Continued from page 1)

larger proportion than usual of the student body of the College has returned to complete the full four year course. It is your continuing interest and loyal support that assures us of the existence of that fine spirit of the place of which we are all so proud.

As, who have been here with us before, walk these well-known paths once more, I am sure that you have been impressed anew by the unusual charm of our location, by the beauty of the campus and its buildings, and by the majestic grandeur of the mountains that afford us a setting unique among colleges of our land.

Finally I wish to say just a word of greeting to the members of the Class of 1930 and to all other students who come to us for the first time this year.

We are glad to welcome you as Colorado College men and women. I shall not speak to you this morning about the responsibilities which this new relation imposes upon you. I do want to remind you most earnestly of the many new privileges which you are to enjoy with us here. College life may be considered in the light of a great adventure. The next four years, and I am speaking now, primarily to the members of the Freshman Class, the next four years may prove to be in some respects the happiest and the most important in your whole lives. Here on the campus of Colorado College you may find the thrill of participation in athletic sports, the joys of friendship, the gripping power of loyalty to your Alma Mater. I hope that you may experience all these delights in fullest measure. But I wish for you, above all else, high adventure in the realms of the intellectual life, new visions of knowledge, new friendships with books, new thrills of learning. And I hope too that you may all realize that there is yet another side of life to be fostered. In this daily Chapel exercise, in the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. of the College, in opportunities for social service outside you will find opportunities for the expression and I trust for the satisfaction of some of the needs of the spiritual na-

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For the first of the popular Derngood Saturday Features for the school year, we offer this outstanding treat for the 18th. We are glad to welcome Tigers.

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ture as well. This is a college founded under Christian auspices for the full development of all the powers latent within the lives of its students.

But, of course, true religion goes deeper than its mere outward expression, in public gatherings or even in devoted service. It finds its source in

quiet contemplation, in the earnest study of the Bible, in sincere and fervent private prayer. The words of the wise man of old have still a vital message for us today: "Remember now Thy Creator in the day of Thy youth."

C. C. MIEROW.

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ATTENTION TRACK MEN!

All candidates for track who are not playing football come out for fall track. Equipment will be issued at Cossitt at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

—Joe Irish, Track Coach.

The Colorado College TIGER Official Students' Publication

TIGERS!

The training table is the next big activity to put over. A tag is your privilege and duty. Smile when you buy yours and yell—Beat Boulder!

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1926

Number 2

FROSH FOOTBALL HAS WONDERFUL PROSPECTS

Yearling Team Should Have No Trouble With Boulderites; Will Offer Stiff Opposition To Varsity Saturday

With the arrival of "Dutch" Clark from Evanston, Ill., and a report from the Boulder Frosh camp of a poor turnout and green material, the C. C. Freshmen prospects have brightened considerably.

The men have already shown strength in their light scrimmage with the Varsity. Such men as Frank Hoag, Centennial back; Billy Van Dyke, Central; Lawrence Brown and John Cogan of C. S. H. S.; Charles Smith, Brownsville, Texas, back; and Lyman Linger of Salina, Kansas, have all showing up well.

Due to the present lack of equipment, several good men have been kept from the lineup in Bill Bell, Bus Locks, Shorty Connors, Earl Kaufman, and Ben Griffith.

As yet, no captain has been selected. Coach Collier will be confronted with the task of moulding a freshmen team in shape for a game with the Varsity this coming Saturday.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU MADE GOOD FOR PAST YEAR

One of the most profitable and successful of cooperative activities carried forward on our campus is the Students Employment Bureau run under College supervision and managed by one of the students. Emmet Graham was the efficient head of this Bureau all last year and has given it a good start again this fall.

It has been very successful in supplying all jobs needed by the men and not otherwise taken care of privately. The Bureau is free to all who come and supplies board, room, or cash jobs; any one of the three or all. About thirty applications have been filled already this fall and while the big rush is over a steady turnover is expected throughout the year.

Mr. Graham lines up all the openings to be found before school opens in the fall and takes charge of applications and possibilities of new positions at all times.

The satisfaction of all parties concerned in this arrangement warrants its continued success here as it has on other college campuses.

SEVERAL MEMBERS OF FACULTY HAVE LEFT

Eight members of the faculty left during the summer for positions elsewhere. Dr. S. L. Joshi, Lecturer in History and Philosophy, received an appointment as Professor of Comparative Religion in Dartmouth College, N. H. He gave a short series of lectures here before he left for the East late in the summer. Former Coach Teller Mead is working in a large business firm in Columbus, Ohio. John S. Jordan, who was Assistant Professor of Psychology, accepted the headship of the Department of Psychology at the State College of Washington. He taught in the Summer School before leaving. Mr. A. R. Waple was called to Southwestern University, Texas, where he is Associate Professor and Head of the Department of Mathematics. William Sturm, formerly Assistant Professor of Business and Banking is now engaged in work for the Sun Maid Raisin Co. in California. Howard Olson, graduate of C. C. and instructor in physics, is now studying and teaching in the California Institute of Technology. He left immediately after the Summer School closed. Mr. Norman R. Boardman did not return to his position as Instructor in Philosophy. Miss Charlotte Leaming is conducting the Academy of Fine Arts in Pueblo. It has now twenty students and appears to have a successful year ahead.

Several others in the faculty are on leave of absence. Assistant Professor James Crowell of the Romance Language Department is studying in France. James E. Fuller, alumnus of C. C. and Assistant Professor of Biology, is doing graduate work at the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst. Mr. Bertram H. Mautner will not be able to conduct his classes in sociology on account of ill health. Mr. Erwin F. Meyer, Instructor in History and Political Science, is studying at the University of Colorado.

This fall several members of the teaching force were unable to get here in time for the registration. The presence of representative of every department in the college has proved very helpful in arranging schedules. The

(Continued on page 4)

SENIOR MAN WILL BE ELECTED ON FRIDAY

Due to the fact that James Allison, senior member of the Associated Students, did not return to C. C. this fall it is necessary to elect a new member. The election will be held Friday, September 24 in Palmer Hall. The following petitions have been submitted:

I, We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Jackson F. King to fill the vacancy in the A. S. C. C. — Merle Powell, Douglas McHendrie, Helen Morris, Norma Raley, Dorothy McDougall, Virginia Manning, Helen Goldthwaite, Wilma Danks, Willa Danks, Margaret Davies, Carmen Durke, Marion Hunt, Helen Heutz, Dorothy Hodgkinson, Erma Westwood, Edwin Harmon, Grahme Pingre, Katherine Pauly, Isabelle Patterson, Mary Morse, Bunt Schule, Irene Selectman, Elton Schale, Elizabeth Sharer, Frank Smith.

I, We, the undersigned, hereby nominate S. B. Gray as senior representative to the A. S. C. C. — Dick Warner, Ray Althouse, Dick Wilson, Jack Street, Wm. Robinson, Kelly Alexander, Alvin Foote, Merle Powell, John Cronk, Frank A. Smith, Harold Heckenly, Jack Williamson, Frederick Smith, J. S. Gormley, Eugene Mast, Bernice Baylis, Susie Sandford, Fritz Schultz, Bill Rogers, Virginia Russell, K. Van Stone, H. Morris, W. E. Swenson, Paul Brackett, Esther Rockfield.

ANNIVERSARY OF COLORADO STATEHOOD TO BE CELEBRATED DURING FIRST OF WEEK

United States Secretary of the Interior Will Be Guest of Honor at Colorado Day When New Statue of General Palmer Will Be Unveiled; College to Have Part In Parade; Secretary Work Will Speak to Students at Chapel On Monday

To commemorate Colorado's fiftieth anniversary of statehood, Colorado Springs has arranged one of the most colorful and historic programs ever given in this region. Plans for the festival which will last through September 27 and 28, include pageants, pa-

rades, speeches, balls, and every thing that will lend color or variety to the occasion.

The program will start Monday afternoon at Monument Park with a dance pageant and the unveiling of a bronze statue of Gen. Palmer, Pike, and Tahama, famous Sioux Indian chief.

In the evening a program will be given at the auditorium. Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior will deliver the address and music will be furnished by prominent Colorado Springs musicians.

Tuesday afternoon, one of the largest and best parades ever given in the Pikes Peak Region will be given. Historical and symbolical floats will be entered by practically all the leading organizations of the city.

The crowning event will be a historic costume ball, held Tuesday night in the auditorium. The characters will be colorful and from all periods of history. Special dances will be given on the stage, and the best orchestra, which can be obtained and by far the best ever used here will furnish the dance music. Tickets may be obtained free at the Chamber of Commerce, but only those in costume or full evening dress will be allowed on the floor.

Mr. McClurg insists that any one who has gained anything from Colorado's sun or turquoise skies should come and help make this the most memorable festival Colorado Springs has ever held.

HEAD OF INTERIOR WAS FORMERLY OF COLORADO

Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Department of the Interior who is coming to Colorado Springs to attend the Golden Jubilee to be held here, will speak in chapel Tuesday, September 28 at Colorado College. Dr. Work who for the past eight years has been president of the Board of Trustees of the Colorado School for Deaf and Blind is actively interested in education and is the author of several articles on the subject.

He was born at Marion Center, Pennsylvania on July 3, 1860, attended the University of Michigan from 1882 to 1884, and received his M. D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1885. He located at Greeley, Colorado to begin his medical practice, later moving to Fort Morgan only to go on to Pueblo where he has since lived. For many years a prominent physician there, he founded the famous Woodcroft Hospital for mental and nervous diseases in 1896 remaining in charge of the sanatorium until 1908.

At that time Dr. Work was sent as delegate at large to the Republican National Convention, later becoming chairman of the Colorado Republican State Central Committee in 1912.

The appointment as first-assistant postmaster of the United States under the late President Harding came on March 4, 1921 and continued until March 4, 1922, when he became Postmaster General also appointed by Harding. Since March 1923 he has been Secretary of the Interior, succeeding Albert Fall.

Dr. Work, although having given up his actual practice for the time being, is a member of the American Medical Association, President of the Pueblo County Medical Society, and was president 1911-1912 of the American Medical Psychology Association.

(Continued on page 4)

REGISTRATION ABOUT THE SAME AS IN PAST YEARS

According to figures given out by the Registrar Monday afternoon the total registration to date as compared with last year has decreased fourcen. It is thought though that there will be a few late students register within a very few days.

The Sophomore and Senior classes are the only ones that show an increase. The Sophomores this year total 163 compared to 148 last year. The Seniors have increased their class by the lone figure of 1, there being 76 to date.

In the Freshman class, as in the case in all except the Senior, the men dominate in numbers over the women. The Freshman total of 175 as compared with 183 last year includes 101 men, and 74 women. The Sophomore

(Continued on page 4)

FIRST FORMAL CHAPEL IS INSPIRING TO FRESHMEN

In accordance with custom, the first annual formal chapel was held yesterday morning. With the student body standing, the faculty of the college dressed in their academic robes, each of which typifies an attainment in one of the higher branches of learning, filed down the center chapel aisle to the stage. The procession was led by Professor Albright, Dean Lee, Dean Hershey, with President Mierow bringing up the rear of the group.

After the singing of the college hymn, Rev. Seeley K. Thompson, pastor of the First Congregational church, led the assembly in prayer. President Mierow gave the address for the service, part of which follows:

"What is a college education for? In this day of specialization there are hard and fast prescribed curricula or training courses leading to each separate trade or profession in life. The physician must ordinarily secure an A. B. degree as a prerequisite to five years of intensive work in his chosen field—four years in a medical school followed by a year of internship. The lawyer studies for four years after the preliminary academic training. The Engineer finds his way mapped out for him through the mazes of higher mathematics and pure and applied science. In this age of specialization the mechanic finds himself in a treadmill of monotonous performance, interminably repeating a single act and producing countless duplicates of some single part of a great machine.

The danger in all this is the narrow and selfish and trivial viewpoint. In industry vocations are constantly changing. It is not enough to know how to do one thing well. The vital

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERS' TEAM ROUNDING INTO FINE SHAPE WITH WINNING PROSPECTS FOR NEXT WEEK

A Few Men Are On The Hospital List For Minor Injuries But No One Is Crippled For First Game With Western State Here On October 2; Line Will Again Have The Stone Wall Of Past Years.

With the opening of our football season only ten days distant, Coach

COACH IS PUTTING FIGHTING SPIRIT INTO SQUAD

In an interview given a Tiger reporter Coach Van De Graaff said that the football squad is working hard every afternoon on Washburn Field, and that the men are giving their best. The squad is put through a hard workout every afternoon.

Coach Van De Graaff said that the team is a scrapping team and will fight to the last gun. He also said that the men needed the support of the student body. The coach believes that student support cannot be too strongly stressed because the odds made by stronger teams picked from larger student bodies must be overcome by the enthusiasm and spirit of our own students. He urges the students to get behind the team heart and soul and display that fighting Tiger spirit of which we justly boast. It is a small thing to ask considering the sacrifice that the men make for football.

The training table started yesterday with the following men on it: Downing, Leggett, Harrison, Jory, Cecil, Roessner, Theifelder, Herstrom, Murray, E. Simpson, Schisler, Wyan, Cool, Moody, Lackey, Graham, Boyd, Beery, Forest Phelps, Field Phelps, Ebinger, Osborne, Spicer, Hall, Bowes, and Vandenberg. There will be a tag-day soon for the training table and everybody should contribute.

Students are not being allowed on the field during practice as at this time the presence of a crowd hinders the coaches' work. There will be times, however, when Coach Van De Graaff will want the students to be present at practice. These occasions will be announced through the Tiger. The Varsity and Frosh will scrimmage in a game Saturday afternoon at 2:30, and all students are urged to be present.

Van de Graaff is working hard with his candidates, and the Tigers are rapidly rounding into form for the opening game. This is with Western State, October 2.

Injuries are keeping very few men away from practice, and none of the mishaps have been serious. Hubert Moody, with a possible fracture of the nose, Cool with a broken blood vessel, Jory, and Leggett, make up the small hospital list.

Coach Van de Graaff is fortunate in having an experienced backfield, all four of whom are wizards in their special line. Harry Spicer, at quarterback, is an excellent field general, and the two Phelps at the halfback positions are good kickers. Forest Phelps as a punter and Field Phelps a drop-kicker. Dave Bowes is progressing well at fullback, and is a fine passer. It is thought that these men will maintain these positions.

The end positions are uncertain, as is center, but the line candidates as a

(Continued on page 4)

NET IS TIGHTENING ABOUT COSSITT SNEAK THIEF

With all but four of the stolen checks already recovered, the police, acting through Detective Martin, now have a fairly clear trail to follow up on one of the boldest daylight robberies that has been committed around the college for several years.

All payments on the unrecovered checks have been stopped, and the police working in connection with Mr. Posthwaite are confident of immediate arrests.

The thief got \$39 in currency but overlooked \$15 in silver in his haste. The room where the robbery occurred was unoccupied from two-thirty until about five-forty-five o'clock, and afforded ample time for the prowler to complete his job and make a clear get-away before the police could be notified.

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IDEAL ENVIRONMENT



THE TIGER

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Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

HARRISON TOUT Editor
FRED BLACKFORD Manager
Phone M. 3555-R
Phone M. 2550

Did you know that we have an organization which is self-styled "The Associated Charities of Colorado College"? John Tallman, President of the Associated Students last year, called it that in desperation, when he looked at the applications for funds to carry on campus organizations and activities after the necessary allotments had been made. Abandonment of many activities which make college spirit and interest will be necessary unless a solution for the financial problem is found. In the near future, this column will carry figures obtained from the General Education Board as to the methods and means of financing campus activities in other colleges comparable to Colorado College. It is hoped that from these statistics, someone will work out a suitable plan to offer to the council and the college administration.

From the Manager comes the report that there are business houses in Colorado Springs which doubt the efficacy of the Tiger as an advertising medium. In order that this paper may have cartoons, pictures, news services and the other features which will make a good publication, it will be necessary for the skeptics to be convinced that with the exception of the daily papers, the Tiger is the best advertising medium in most lines, and certainly the first among college students. So that this may come about, we are asking that you let the advertisers know that you are acquainted with their ads. If the balance can be thrown in favor of the Tiger in this way, it will mean a much better Tiger for everyone.

So universal has become the pseudo-sophistication of the second-year college students that the adjective "sophistic" is becoming to be a by-word for journalists. This has come about, certainly not without cause. We are wondering if it was a feeling of superiority which caused over a hundred Sophomores to stay away from the flag rush. The Freshmen present outnumbered the second-year men about five to one, yet on Wednesday of last week the two classes were evenly enrolled, each having 153 members. Might it not be well to remind these superior members of the Sophomore class that they are only a matter of a few months past the Freshmen stage?

The Editor was interested in the remark of a girl from the Sophomore class the other day to the effect that Colorado College must be trying to have a good football team by using the same method of the famous praying team of Center College. In reply to the "Why" question, she parried with, "Is there any other reason why all the football team is in my Bible class?" Certainly the withering reply was in response to a foolish question.

♦ POTTER'S CLAY ♦

With this issue the Editor is making a plea for contributions to the column. In the school there are recognized writers and it is the hope of the Tiger to give these and others who have not published anything heretofore, an outlet for their products. The poem this time was written by Paul Haun, a student last year, and a very successful entrant in recent contests. The authorship of the short story entitled "The Waiting Germans" is not known, but will probably be acknowledged in the next issue.

VALE

You left so very soon, dear heart,
That you forgot,
To take with you
The moonlight and the throbbing press
Of carmine mouth.

Your dusky hair and pallid arms,
You quite forgot,
To take with you;
But this is yours till God shall die—
The heart I gave.

THE WAITING GERMAN

She was always there by the window in her low, wicker rocking chair when I ran in to see her, this little old lady of mine.

"Darlin', I was just wondering if you wouldn't be in today," was her invariable greeting in soft, quavery tones. "I've been thinkin' of you."

She would talk by the hour of her childhood on their old Southern plantation, of the old negro slaves, of her first party dress, of her husband. "Dead now, darlin', some twenty-five years," and then she would sigh deeply. But it was of her youngest son, her boy "Rob" that she spoke most frequently.

Her thin, little, white hands with great, swollen veins on their withered backs would move rapidly, and her deepest, faded eyes would sparkle with animation as she babbled on about him: about the time he ran away; when he stole the eggs from the pantry; about the bloody little boy fights; but never a word of condemnation.

I'll never forgive myself for asking her where he was. Her whole frail body shrank as if from a physical blow, and her lips shook visibly as she forced herself to say, "Well, you see,

darlin', Rob is in the East, tryin' to find a good position. You see—here—there's nothin' much, an', well Rob never was much of a hand to write." I pride myself that I covered my unkind suspicion completely. It was a long time though, before I could get her to speak of him in her old, happy way.

She was slipping along with her memories, and then America joined the World War. At first it seemed but a remote thing, for we had only a few town boys who enlisted and went away, and so, with the placidity of the unconcerned, our lives moved on in their accustomed grooves.

One day, I missed the little grey figure at the window. I found her in a huddled heap on the bed. With the wracking, dry sobs of the very old, she handed me a slip of yellow paper. It was an official notice from the government stating, simply, that Rob had been taken in the draft and would be sent to a training camp subject to call at any time.

Soon, after the manner of all patriotic little towns, a Red Cross headquarters was opened in a large home, and the women were swept into a whirl of work. They rolled bandages, they made blankets, they knitted all manner of things.

When she finally went back to her low, wicker rocking chair, the thick white hair with its soft waves and heavy knot, seemed a burden, almost insupportable, to the pale, shrunken, little face.

She knitted constantly large blankets of gay-colored scraps of yarns, khaki-colored sweaters, mittens, helmets, and socks—how beautifully she turned a heel! Perhaps—perhaps Rob

(Continued on page 3)

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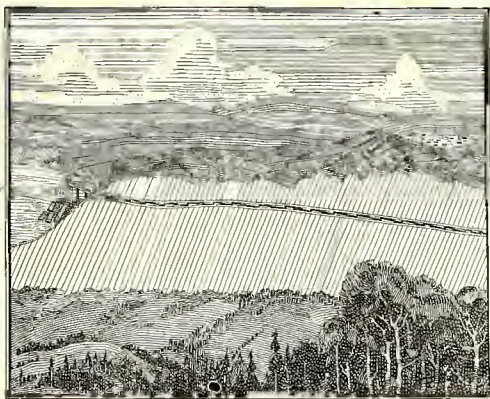
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DINNER 5:00 to 7:30

S. C. ALLISON, Mgr.
510 North Tejon Street
Main 2021-W

SEVERAL SOCIAL TEAS THIS WEEK

The Freshman girls are to be entertained this week, with a series of small teas given by the sponsors. This is a new plan by which it is hoped that the girls will immediately become acquainted and interested in college life. The Riding Club is also giving a tea in honor of the new girls, to be followed with a ride.

The Rhodes Scholars are being subjected to a new form of discipline. If any Oxford student is found attending a dance he is fined one pound.

Many College Students

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We can arrange a
schedule to suit your
convenience.



Class Scrap has Varied Movements When Related by Members of Contesting Classes

(Winifred Haigler '29)

It was the same old story of Quailty vs. Quantity, of brains vs. brawn, of men vs. babes, and, like stern fathers did our noble '29ers discipline the wee upstarts who played the part of the bearers of the green. Even the assistance of the local fire department could not dent the staunch hearts of the sophomores. In spite of their intellectual brevity the kids of '30 finally realized that their efforts were futile and that they were the victims of the sturdy sophs.

Imagine if you can, a hundred frightened children, huddled together and trying to figure out a plan by which they could obtain the flag of their masters who numbered but a quarter of their host. See them quivering in perfect unison and thus making the solid walls of old Cutler ripple. Then picture them attempting to irrigate the soil adjacent to the flag pole, only to be rebuffed by the warriors of '29. Already they realize that their plans are almost as valuable as a tumbler of water at three A. M. on a December morning at the North Pole. As we watch we observe that their chins have dropped so far that they trip over them in their efforts to advance. Only the compassion of the uppers saved the infants from permanent destruction, as the mighty men of '29 toyed with them for the ensuing few minutes, and as the larvae take possession of the bait and vow to guard it with their lives, the belligerents agree that their strategy and the babe's tragedy are very closely co-related.

Observe with me these few simple facts and then we will agree that these youngsters look like very excellent prospects for purchasers of chapel seats, etc.

P. S. — Washington's Birthday is only five months in the dim dark future.

POTTERS' CLAY

(Continued from page 2)

might get a pair she had made. Her fingers flew with the bright steel needles.

We never spoke of Rob now. There had been no letter of explanation from him, not even another notice from the government.

Her eyes grew bloodshot, the veins stood out more plainly on the throbbing temples, and nothing — not even the little dainties my mother sent over to her — could tempt her to eat. Then, with an almost imperceptible slowness, her fingers ceased moving so rapidly, and finally, she began to drift, at times, off into a world of dreams. My heart ached. After one of these long periods in which her hands with their knitting lay idle in her lap, she turned suddenly to me, with horror and fear written deeply on her features.

"Darlin', no word from Rob and my letter to the camp 'Unclaimed,' an' an' . . ." her voice faltered so I could scarcely hear it — "last night again, I saw him so plainly, lyin' on a battlefield all wounded, and some German standin' around laughin' and waitin' waiting for him to die! An' he was callin' for me! For his mother, darlin'." She ended with a strangled sob. The already rounded shoulders drooped helplessly, or worse, hopelessly.

Suddenly she lifted her head. "If they've killed my Rob, my baby . . ." Then she fairly spat out with a vindictive hatred that made me cringe. "If they have, my God will damn them all."

After that, all the pent up agony of uncertain months found outlet in an unmitigated hatred of all Germans. The fiery passion seemed to consume her body for she grew frailer and weaker daily, till at last she became bedfast.

The war came to an end, but she lived only a short time after. Two days following her death, this card was received:

"Am in Oregon. Never left contentment. Need money so am working in cannery. Damned life, Rob."

Bright youth: "You have a vacancy for a boy, I believe, sir?" Employer: "Yes; but I tell you at once he must be a boy who never tells a lie and never gives a discourteous answer." Youth: "I'll send my cousin, sir; he's deaf and dumb."

(James Weir '30)

At the appointed hour, many "Big Bens" gave loud and piercing battle-cries. They heralded the fast approaching hour of the famous battle of September 17, 1926. The more numerous contestants answered the call like pirates, who have sighted an unprotected treasure ship. They came from all directions, like chickens in the farm-yard when grain is being scattered. Each freshman had a cross painted on his forehead with medicine taken from a small bottle decorated with the skull and cross-bones. This marking looked like cross-bones on the skull to the terrorized foe. On the other hand, the bearers were as proud of it as a knight would be of the symbol on his shield.

There was no time to be lost. The leaders gave orders as fast as generals and nearly everyone gave his worthy advice on some vital plan of attack. Each freshman took it upon himself to capture at least three of the contemptible enemy. If he could not manage three of them, he should down one of them in a near-by pool.

A huge horse-pistol boomed near-by. The explosion was nothing compared to the fury of the battle which followed. Neptune gave up half his kingdom to the cause, and beat against the bewildered sophomores with the force of Niagara. The pole was easily reached, and one of the many flags was snatched from the hands of its defenders. The deceiving sophs made a worthy attempt to regain the false flag, but were literally dragged from the field of action. Barbarous seniors looked on with pleasure, and even added more water to the already terrible fray. The frosh held down all the especially annoying sophs. In fact they embraced them, as a snake would coil around its prey to crush it.

Again the gun sounded. The frosh cheered, but were soon brought to anger by finding they had not captured the right flag. It was like searching for the holy grail and finding nothing but a tin cup. But then you can't expect underclassmen to be so wonderfully wise and cunning as their more learned superiors. No heir houses were raided, as the frosh realized they would not only have to clear away the dead, but also the "spoils" of battle. A good time was had by all in spite of having their clothing torn to shreds. The spectators were thoroughly satisfied and the class spirit was aroused, so that all the cruel bloodshed was not in vain.

The Aggies report a four percent increase in enrollment this fall, while the Mines shows little increase. At the School of Mines the enrollment is almost 400. There are nearly a thousand students at the Agricultural College. The increase in both cases was in the freshman class.

The Registrar at the State Teachers College predicts that there will be two thousand students there in a few years. In 1922 there were 787 students, and last year there were 1616. This year's figures are not yet available.

At Harvard there has been established the Nathan Littauer Professorship of Jewish Literature and Philosophy. This is due to the gift of Lucius N. Littauer, an alumnus of that University.

The University of Washington, not to be outdone by an Eastern University which offers a course for washerwomen, has added a course for laundrymen to its curriculum.

A contest is being held at the University of Southern California among the students to encourage the making of new yells. It is thought that more college yells are needed.

Kitty: "My dressmaker says it is such a pleasure to fit a gown on me." Edith: "Consider it a sort of artistic triumph, I suppose? The true artist delights in difficulties."

Brown: "I haven't seen your son for a good many years. He seemed quite a promising lad." Jakeman: "Too promising. He's been sued twice for breach of promise."

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C. C. Students will be interested in the rates we will make to them.

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Y. M. C. A. SMOKER ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Next Friday night the Colorado College organization of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a smoker in the club room in Hagerman Hall. All Freshmen are invited to attend this affair, which is held annually by the association. In addition to the program, a regular business meeting will be held.

PROMINENT ALUMNI ARE HERE DURING SUMMER TERM

It is interesting to note that members of the Alumni who pass through Colorado Springs in the summer stop for a look-around on the campus. Among the number who called on President Merow during the summer are the following:

Mr. Earle Stanley Alden of the Class of 1909 who is a member of the faculty of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

Miss Helen M. Rand of the Class of 1913, who teaches in the English Department of the University of Illinois. Miss Jean Ingersoll, '05, a member of the faculty of the North Denver High School.

Dr. Roland R. Tileston who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1925 and who resigned as Professor of Physics to go to the Department of Physics at Pomona College.

Col. Goodale, in the service of the U. S. Army, who attended Colorado College in 1888.

INTERESTING POINTS MADE IN CHAPEL ON THURSDAY

Rev. Seeley K. Tompkins, the new pastor of the First Congregational Church, spoke in chapel Thursday morning. His text was "Truth" in which he compared sand to fact; the tiny separate grains being useless until cemented together and made into a workable basis for the great business of life. This basis is the fertile and life-giving soil in which facts can be converted into Truth. It was a very original example and made Truth not only a needful basis of life, but also Dr. Tompkins made his audience realize that a college education is useless unless facts are turned into Truth-soil.

Ervin Hinds, all-conference end in 1923 and alumnus of the Colorado Agricultural College, has been appointed assistant all-year coach at the Colorado School of Mines.

The University of Kansas will be among the larger schools of the country before long if her present increase in numbers continues. This Fall the total registration is almost 4,000, and it will probably go above that before the end of the year.

At Golden the Sophomores and Freshmen split even in the various scraps which are staged at the School of Mines the first week. The Frosh won the annual tug-of-war. The Frosh caps are still in vogue despite the Freshman victories.

DR. HUBERT WORK

(Continued from page 1)

At the time of the entrance of the United States into the world War Dr. Work discontinued his civilian medical practice and volunteered in the Medical Corp of the Army. He was Commissioned Major and assigned to the staff of the Provost Marshall, General Crowder becoming liaison officer between the two branches of the army with supervision of the medical features connected with the drafted men. His loyal service resulted in his being successively advanced from lieutenant-colonel to colonel in the Medical Corp. He now holds the rank of Colonel in the Officers Reserve Corp.

Dr. Work's profession prior to his appointment in President Harding's cabinet and his work since have necessarily carried him far afield and the many and varied experiences afforded him are the basis of many of his interesting talks. His reputation as a lecturer and an author of note are fully established.

REGISTRATION

(Continued from page 1)

total of 165 includes 97 men, and 68 women. The Juniors have a more equal division in their total of 109 which is a decrease of ten in the year. The women hold the vote control in the Senior class with 50 representatives against 26 men. Specials, of which there is a decrease of 14, total 36 of which 13 are men and 23 are women.

In the total figure of 561, 295 are men and 266 are women. The classes on a whole are more on a par in numbers this year than they were last year. The new system of registration that was employed this year for the third time and which seemed to go so smoothly proved grounds for some to suggest that registration take place in one day thus saving the faculty and students one day, which could be used in another manner.

FORMAL CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

thing is the ability for constant adaptation to new and hitherto untried conditions. So, too, in the field of thought itself. "Vocations change," says Headmaster W. L. W. Field of Milton Academy, "but in the wider ranges of its effort a man's mind searches for unchanging things—for principles of thought and action in which he may place his trust when everything else in the world seems to be crumbling."

You are fortunate to be enrolled as students in a liberal arts college. For in such a college as this we are not so much concerned with the training for any one definite and specific calling in life as we are in equipping you to qualify as good travelers. When you have a certain fixed objective, then the journey is only the process of reaching the desired country as quickly as possible. Under such circumstances it is true that "if there be short cuts, so much the better, for the journey has no benefits and delights of its own."

On the contrary our type of college provides the broad general training that is fundamental to all the conduct of life.

The truly educated man must of course be able to earn a living, but that is the least of his achievements. If he has the added grace of imagination, the rare gift of friendship, and the essential attributes of humility and of reverence, he may thank God and take courage for the journey of life that lies before him.

And so at this first formal chapel of the academic year 1926-27 I welcome you anew to the tasks, the joys, the fellowship, the inspiration of our

life at Colorado College. I trust that you may find here in ever increasing measure all that you have hoped, and even more, of every element that enters into the fine fabric of education. And I know that the spirit of this place, founded half a century ago by men and women who believed that education and religion go hand in hand, and cherished by successive college generations of those who have gone out before you into their several places in the world, this abiding spirit of Colorado College will prove to be a vital factor in your own lives.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

whole are heavy. Cecil, at guard, weighs 200 pounds, and Dick Leggett is also a heavy man. Cool is a tryout for guard, and Jory is working hard at tackle. Moody is another promising linesman.

As a whole, the team stacks up very well, and under the coaching of "Bully" Van de Graaff should have a successful season.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 2—Western State—here.
Oct. 9—Utah Aggies—at Ogden, Utah.
Oct. 16—Open.
Oct. 23—Colorado Aggies—at Fort Collins.
Oct. 30—Colorado University—here.
Nov. 6—Wyoming—here.
Nov. 13—Denver U.—at Denver.
Nov. 20—Open.
Nov. 25—(Thanksgiving) Colorado Mines—here.

FACULTY RESIGNS

(Continued from page 1)

Administrative Officers have been very much pleased with the way in which the registration was carried on this year.

In as much as the registration machine ran so smoothly this fall and the advisers and registrars were not kept busy all of the time there is some agitation for registering all of the students in one day. This, it is said, would save time for students and faculty.

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EVERYBODY VOTE
The polls are open now for the special election of Senior Man to the Administrative Council. Everybody in school is eligible to vote at the clock room in Palmer.

The Colorado College TIGER Official Students' Publication

FOOTBALL PASSES
Manager Joe Irish will give out football passes at his office in Cossitt from 1:30 to 3:00 this afternoon. Bring your receipts for tuition and fees paid.

VOLUME XXIX COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1926 Number 3

COLORADO COLLEGE GRID TEAM LOOKS LIKE CONFERENCE WINNERS FOR FIRST OF GAMES

Men Have Learned a World of Football in Past Month Due to Intensive Work of Coach Van de Graaff; Will Be at Peak of Training and Condition by Time of Western State Game on Saturday

Except for a few injuries, the Tiger pig skin warriors are now in better condition and are showing more signs of football knowledge and spirit than they were at mid-season last year — that ought to sound good to other conference schools as the Tigers tail has always been plenty hard to twist—ask Colorado Aggies, they know. Spirit

FROSH TEAM HOLDS VARSITY TO TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Coach Collier aided by his two assistants have been administering just the least amount of football to the Frosh this week and already the "Baby Bengals" have been noticed to show the after affects and from now on it is going to be tough meat for the youngsters.

Gormley and Williamson are taking care of the line while Collier is devoting most of his time to the backs. The Frosh answered the call this year like veterans and the largest squad can be found doing their stuff back of the west stand that has been seen on Washburn for many years. Although some of the material is green and shows lack of football training the outlook is optimistic and it is going to be a whiz of a frosh aggregation that can take them in.

Last night a first team was selected to engage the Varsity in a 30 minute scrimmage and they performed nobly for their first appearance, the Varsity being able, only, to put two touchdowns over them. Several prospective candidates have not tried for any certain position as yet, among them are Sevit who is a likely aspirant for a forward position, Hall, who looks like backfield material and Alexander, a 126 pound giant, who is groomed for

TRAINING TABLE FOR TIGER GRIDIRON MEN

Monday the Tigers bid a sad adieu to the days of pastry and good eats and started their period of starvation under the tutelage of Coach Van De Graaff and the College dietary authority, Miss Earl.

It is compulsory that the Varsity candidates eat two of their meals at the training table, luncheon and dinner. Two long tables have been provided at the rear of Cossitt dining hall enabling the entire squad to gather for the sufficient supply of wholesome and well prepared food.

At the present time there are 25 hungry gridsters taking advantage of the table which was made possible by the cooperation of the Booster's with

ATHLETIC PASSES DISTRIBUTED TODAY

Athletic passes to all football games are ready for distribution to all students. They may be obtained this afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 3:00 at the office of Joe Irish, graduate manager of athletics.

In order to get a student pass, a treasurer's receipt showing payment of the athletic fee must be presented. The present passes are good only for the football games of the coming season. Basketball, baseball, and track tickets will be provided later.

JUBILEE PLANS ARE FINISHED FOR CELEBRATION

The Golden Harvest Jubilee parade Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 28 is going to tie a bow knot around any other parade ever held in Colorado Springs according to A. H. Jordan, chairman of the parade committee. The parade is a part of the celebration that Colorado Springs has arranged to commemorate Colorado's fiftieth anniversary of statehood. Units of the parade will form on North Cascade Avenue and will march first to the college stadium where there will be bands of music and 500 school children singing patriotic songs. It was planned to have the parade go twice around the stadium field. This has been abandoned, for the parade will be two miles long and this could never be managed. Historical and symbolic floats have been entered by the business firms and different organizations of the city. The Colorado College band will take part in the parade and the college will be also represented by a float. The parade will start moving at 2 o'clock.

Another feature of the celebration will be the historic costume ball held

Y. M. C. A. Entertains Freshman With Smoker

The College Y. M. C. A.'s annual smoker will be held in the Y's club room in the basement of Hagerman hall at eight o'clock this evening. This event is an annual affair of the College Y for the purpose of giving the Freshmen men of the College a chance to get together and become better acquainted. The organization hopes that all the freshmen men will avail themselves of this real opportunity to get better acquainted both with themselves and the school.

While there is to be no formal program there will be something doing every minute of the evening. A plentiful supply of music is promised and a surcient quantity of "eats" will be on hand so that none need fear going home faced with the necessity of robbing the ice box. The club room has been redecorated, new furniture has been added and the floor is newly painted. There is a good billiard table and there will be plenty of amusement besides the usual sessions. Again every Freshman man is urged to avail himself of this opportunity to take an active part in the life of the college.

Forebodings

And now there hangs over the decorus dormitories a pall of black suspension, a premonition of foreboding evil, a mixture of anticipation and fright. No, gentle reader, this does not mean that the men of the college are to be forbidden entrance to the quad, that the long and dreary evenings are to be passed without the comfort of masculine voices raised in sweet concord. It means only that within the next two weeks the Freshmen are to pass through initiation.

Rumors have been abroad that the time of ordeal has been delayed to give the powers that be opportunity for devising even the most trying of trials. There may be anything from shining shoes to wearing woollen flannels, but having to do without rouge, of having to appear with just your own complexion?

But cheer up, victims, your fate is assured and soon will fall on your unsheltered heads. Say farewell to your beloved, and bow in meek submission to the Sophomore decree.

New Fraternity Home

Pi Kappa Alpha was host to the members of the Girls Societies and the other Fraternities on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week. The housewarming was the first opportunity to visit the P. K. A.'s in their recently purchased home at 818 N. Tejon Street.

The interior presented a very pleasing and home-like appearance which was due in a large part to the aid of the Mothers Club. Their furnishings were augmented by many beautiful gifts from the other Greeks and the Girls Societies.

COLLEGE SHARES IN COMMUNITY CHEST

In order that the "Community Chest" may swell with pride and generosity during the coming year, Colorado Springs is putting forth her annual campaign for funds to supply this vital organ of the city. The goal is set for \$107,387 and is expected to be attained by evening on Friday, the culmination of the campaign.

The spirit of cooperation has been introduced into charity. A few years ago each little group or organization was continually making a drive for funds to sustain its particularly charity or welfare work. Business men and citizens were continually harrassed by solicitors and the consequence was that none of the organizations prospered. People tired of the increasing round of campaigns and appeals for money. So came the idea of a "Community Chest" and its efficiency and popularity has caused it to be adopted in many cities throughout the United States.

Speakers appeared in all of the churches Sunday on behalf of this community effort and more than 400 solicitors have been working steadily all week to bring the total up to the goal set. Over \$55,000 had been raised by Thursday and leaders predict that the entire quota of \$107,387 will be realized at the "Victory Dinner" to be given at the Ann Louise Cafeteria tonight.

Colorado College is represented among the beneficiaries of this drive.

"FRESHMAN BIBLE" IS DISTRIBUTED TO ALL

The Student's Handbook, edited by the Associated Students of Colorado College, was presented to the Freshmen of the College at chapel Wednesday. This book contains information which is calculated to assist in every possible way, those students who are entering their college career. It includes the constitution, by-laws, and rules and regulations of the college, directores, maps, athletic and class schedules, calendars, and traditions. All the activities which the new student might take part in, clubs, athletics, publications, dramatics, and debate, are described. It contains the traditional songs and yells of the college, which all shrewd Freshmen will know before the first pep-meeting. A chapter describing in detail the requirements and purposes of the three societies, has been added to the 1926-27 book, and will be helpful to those girls desirous of entering a society.

This publication is full of the infectious Tiger spirit, and should prove to be very beneficial in settling the difficulties which confront every Freshman. Anyone who wishes one may obtain it at Mr. Copeland's office in the administration building, as there are a few left.

DR. SLOCUM HONORED BY FOREIGN COLLEGE

President Emeritus Receives Place in Bulgarian Schoof; Executives Reward Financial Ability

Recently Dr. William F. Slocum, President Emeritus of Colorado College, was elected to the presidency of the board of trustees and chairmanship of the executive committee of the Sofia College of Bulgaria. Headquarters of the board is in Boston, Mass. This institution will hold a place of intellectual and religious leadership in the Balkan countries. Mr. Slocum has shown a great deal of interest in the near Eastern question. He and Mrs. Slocum visited Constantinople a few years ago and they were at the League of Nations Assembly in Geneva last year. This appointment comes as a well merited tribute to the executive ability and untiring interests of President Slocum.

An endowment of \$400,000 has already been obtained and an 89 acre tract in the suburbs of Sofia and a large tract of woodland for lumber have been acquired thru the cooperation of the King. The enrollment for the first year is 300 and as many more cannot enter due to lack of accommodations. The old American schools at Samokov will close and unite with this larger movement. The President of the College is Dr. Floyd H. Black, a graduate of Harvard, and for seven years a leading member of the faculty of

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS AFTER CHAPEL IN PALMER

Vacancy Left by James Allison Re-quires Special Election Today; Beaver Gray and Jack King Nominees

Due to the fact that James Allison, senior member of the Associated Students, did not return to C. C. this fall it is necessary to elect a new member. The election will be held Friday, September 24 in Palmer Hall. The following petitions have been submitted:

1. We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Jackson F. King to fill the vacancy in the A. S. C. C. — Merle Powell, Douglas McHendrie, Helen Morris, Norma Raley, Dorothy McDougal, Virginia Manning, Helen Goldthwaite, Wilma Charles, Willa Danks, Margaret Davies, Carmeu Durkee, Marion Hunt, Helcu Houtz, Dorothy Hodgkinson, Erma Hestwood, Edwin Harmon, Gralme Pingie, Katherine Pauly, Isabelle Patterson, Mary Morse, Burt Schiele, Irene Selectman, Elton Slate, Elizabeth Sharer, Frank Smith.

2. We, the undersigned, hereby nominate S. B. Gray as senior representative to the A. S. C. C. — Dick Warner, Ray Althouse, Dick Wilson.

ARREST EXPECTED IN COSSITT THEFT

The number of suspects having declined to one, further developments in the Cossitt Hall robbery await the apprehension of the one man against whom all evidence gathered so far seems to place the guilt.

College and police officials have been cooperating and are satisfied that with the arrest of the alleged thief all of the mystery surrounding the well planned robbery, which netted its executor \$39 in currency, will be cleared up.

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The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.
Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

HARRISON TOUT Editor

Phone M. 3555-R

FRED BLACKFORD Manager

Phone M. 2550

NO SMOKING?

In the general sense, a tradition or custom is handed down in a college from one class to the next and is supported and observed by the students of their own volition. It is based on the rock of public opinion, which is the strongest force on any campus, as it is in any government or association.

For years Colorado College had a tradition forbidding smoking on the main campus and in the vicinity of the girls' dormitories. Very quaintly, it seems, in this day of equal rights and wrongs, it applied only to the men. Since the war, smoking has been in the ascendency until greater majority of the men and some of the women of C. C. are habitually smoking upon the campus grounds. With this the case, would it not be better to strike out the dying custom and turn in another direction to find those things "verboten"? At least, to extend the privilege to upper classmen and professors to the exclusion of the under classes.

In the east, the schools permit smoking at any time the students desire, on the campus or in the classroom. Smoking cannot be forbidden on the campus and enforced among the men any more than it can among the women in the halls. If public sentiment is not in favor of the custom, then nothing can save it.

There are plenty of customs and traditions left, as well as new ones being started, to honor and respect without the negative policies applying to upper classmen. In the Freshman Bible this year thirty-five are listed. How much finer it is to realize the custom, which was inaugurated a short time ago, of rising and singing "Our Colorado" after a football game, whether we win or lose, than trying to interfere with personal liberties.

Let's forget it!

The Editor would like to recommend the short, short story found in "Potter's Clay" as being above the average popular magazine offering. It is worth anyone's time to read it.

Y. W. C. A. Sponsoring Get Together Parties

Under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. get-acquainted parties are being given on Saturday of this week for all freshmen and new girls by the sophomores. Breakfast bridge, afternoon bridge, steak fries, and theater parties are some of the different kinds of entertainment being now planned for the frosh.

On Tuesday, Sept. 28th the Y. W. is sponsoring a tea to which all girls are invited, the sponsors bringing their spouses. At this time the girls will have the opportunity to meet the minister of the church to which they intend to go. It is to be from 4 to 5 in the afternoon at Bemis.

The Cabinet is making preparations for a very active year. Meetings are to be held every Tuesday afternoon during the year with parties, program meetings, and business meetings, besides a bazaar at Christmas time and a Halloween party. Second semester the Y. W. Sponsors a cabaret dance and most important the May Fete. It is hoped that all girls in the college will be able to find time to belong and an especially cordial welcome is extended to the new girls.

C. C. STUDENT WITH AGGIE LIBRARY

Miss Ruth Gwendolyn Edwards, who spent three and a half years at Colorado College, has been appointed to the Library Staff of the Colorado Agricultural College. She went to Simmons College after leaving here, and later did some practice work in the New York Public Library.

"Do women carry money in their stockings, as they did in the days of old?" asks A. V. Butcher in the Altoona Tribune. The answer is that they do not want any bills to spoil the effect of the scenery. Looks like they spend their money for something to put on their backs, and didn't have much to spend.

A small boy went to school for the first time. When he came home he was questioned as to his experience. He said, "Nothing much happened. There was a woman there who wanted to know how to spell cat, and I told her."

C. C. GRADUATE DIES RESULT OPERATION

In the latter part of July, Stanley Delaney, graduate of C. C. in the class of 1925, died of infection following an operation for appendicitis. Pneumonia set in after the operation and it proved fatal. Delaney was active on the campus while attending college. He was one of the Senior men on the Administrative Council of the A. S. C. C. Besides that he was a member of several campus organizations, among them Alpha Kappa Psi. During his last year Stanley was president of the local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. He majored in Business Administration and was studying and working in Cincinnati at the time of his death. Stanley Delaney and Katherine M. Morton, of the same class in C. C., were engaged to be married in August.

CHAPEL RULES WILL BE ENFORCED TO THE LETTER

Chapel at Colorado College is still compulsory. Beginning last Monday, when seats were first assigned, the absences of each student will be recorded by the chapel monitors and sent to the Dean's office.

Twenty-five is the maximum number of cuts allowed each student during the year; not more than fifteen can be taken in one semester. If a student takes more than the allowed number of cuts, he is put on probation by the Dean and on further offense is subject to suspension from classes. The only way in which a deficiency in chapel credit may be removed is by the taking of extra courses in the proportion of two semester hours for each semester of chapel deficiency.

In passing out of chapel the front rows should always be allowed to leave first. The ones on the ends of the rear rows are expected to hold their row until those in front have been emptied. If anyone on the end persists in not holding his row the chapel officer will change his seat to a center position.

All upper classmen at Dartmouth College are required to take part in some athletic activity three times a week for the entire year, with only six unexcused absences permitted.

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PAN - HELENIC GROUP HOLDING BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY

The Pan Hellenic League will give a benefit bridge party at two-thirty tomorrow, Saturday afternoon at the Day Nursery. Tables are two dollars or fifty cents for each person. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Alice Lowrie at the administration building. The money will go toward the fund which the Pan Hellenic association uses each year to put some girl through school.

A new office of Athletic Director has been created at Harvard University. An alumnus of that school in the class of '16, W. J. Bingham, has been called to the new place.

❖ POTTER'S CLAY ❖

The author of "The Waiting Germans", published anonymously in the last issue, was Dealme Knox, a member of the Junior class. Another of the class of '28 to contribute is Robert Denton, whose short, story titled "The Light of Life" appears below. It is in the style of O. Henry, very much abbreviated.

Another new feature is contained in a series of letters by a college girl to herself, to be run in serial form. They were written for Mr. Daehler's advanced composition class last year, by Dolly Taylor, who is a Senior this year.

THE LIGHT OF LIFE

The light was soft in her eyes—it all ways was when he was beside her. She loved him. He took that for granted and really returned a sort of tolerant affection. Why not? She was pretty and soft and liked to have him twine his fingers in her hair and anyway she had treated him better than the yellow-skinned one who tried to stab him in Shanghai or the black slut who got him drunk and then stole his last penny in the Alexandria sailor's tavern. She always was silent when he didn't want to talk and could sit by his side for hours without ever saying a word while he dozed away, all unconscious of her presence. If it hadn't been for her, life in the place would have been an unutterable bore. He never could see why the government wanted to keep soldiers in a miserable North-country hole like this, anyhow. The tropics were bad enough, but Alaska—a damned stinking patch of earth, he called it. But she was there and that made things at least tolerable—a skirt always did loosen it up a bit. No, she was a pretty good kid after all. It was nice to have her beside him. Even if the wind that was making the whitecaps roll out on the foid was a little cold and the rock on the seashore was a bit too hard to be comfortable—still she was warm and soothing. And the light was soft in her eyes.

"Big boy," she said it reverently. "Big boy, are you going away tomorrow?"

"Yes, the big boss is going to send me to Hawaii."

"Haw-ee? What a pretty name. Is it pretty there?"

"Uhuh, and it's always warm too."

"Are there pretty girls there? Girls as pretty as me?"

"Yes, there are lots of pretty girls there—not as pretty as you, though—but mighty pretty."

"I see, Big boy, I see."

The light in her eyes was softer than before though it glistened a little. He thought of soft breezes and long, languid stretches of beach. Her fingers tightened on his coat-sleeve—he didn't notice it. There were pretty girls in Honolulu, mighty pretty. They heard a step on the beach behind. An old, lousy Indian said gruffly, "I want my wife."

She let go his arm and slid gently off the rock. She smiled softly. "Good-bye, Big boy, good-bye."

"Goo' bye."

THE WAGE SLAVE

July 1.

Dear Margie:

It really is too bad to be so hard up for letters that you have to write to yourself, isn't it? But cheer up, honey, if your friends won't write to you, yourself will, and if you're a good girl, she'll do it every day in her most soul-searching style. So there!

Now yesterday, Margie dear, I did something very rash, utterly foreign to my delicate nature. I took a job as housekeeper in a family of three, consisting of Mrs. Henrietta Miller, her son Edgar, aged seven, and a further son, Hartley McAllister (infant stage.) It appears that I get meals, wash dishes, keep the house clean, and wash the baby's clothes. Aside from that, see that the precious infant doesn't break his neck while Mrs. Miller is out. And all that for \$10 a week and added advantages in college next fall! I'm inclined to think my brain didn't function when I accepted this job.

I feel awfully ignorant. To get a meal all at once without burning something or conversely getting everything cold is a gentle art that fails me. Also—how does one suddenly acquire a knowledge of where and how butterplates go, when one has dined in plebeian fashion all one's days?

I sleep on the sleeping porch next

to Edgar. I pine for an extra blanket, as I'd rather hate to congeal or anything. My predatory instincts warns me to swipe one "often" Ed and see what I can do by way of freezing him.

I crave a good time, and know there's no chance for centuries. These summer camps don't provide my type of amusement—and also I seem to be out of beaux right now. I sympathize, my dear.

Yours respectfully,

Marjorie S. Hill.

P. S.—It may seem odd to see a letter beginning and ending with the same name, but you'll get used to it in time.

M. H.

P. S. (2).—Forgot to add that Mr. Johns caught us "wrenching" the baby's diapers. Our pride sank a yard.

Editor's Note.—If you have not read Mark Twain's humorous story containing the "Punch With Care" verses, do so at once, but be careful that the jinx falls not on you. The origin of the jinx has recently been made public, along with some of the parodies which have evolved from it. Here is the story:

Some 40 years ago, when horse cars ran from the city hall in New York to Harlem, there were three rates of fare. The verses, "Punch With Care," were the joint composition of Isaac Bromley, Noah Brooks, W. C. Wyckoff and Moses P. Haudy. Albert Bigelow Paine tells the true story in his biography of Mark Twain; "Noah Brooks and Isaac Bromley were riding in the Fourth avenue line when Bromley said: 'Brooks, it's poetry!' Brooks then read the card posted in the car:

A Blue Trip Slip for an 8 Cents Fare.
A Buff Trip Slip for a 6 Cents Fare.
A Pink Trip Slip for a 3 Cents Fare.
For Coupon and Transfer, Punch the Tickets.

They began perfecting the poetic character of the notice, and when they reached the Tribune office Wyckoff, scientific editor, and Handy lent intellectual and poetic assistance, with this result:

Conductor, when you receive a fare,
Punch in the presence of the passenger!
A blue-trip slip for an eight-cent fare,
A buff-trip slip for a six-cent fare,
A pink-trip slip for a three-cent fare,
Punch in the presence of the passenger!

CHORUS:

Punch, brothers! Punch with care!
Punch in the presence of the passenger!

Swinburne gave a French version to the Revue des Deux Mondes, commencing:

Ayant etc paye, le conducteur
Percera en pleine vue du voyageur,
etc.

A St. Louis magazine found relief in a Latin anthem with this chorus:

Pungite, fratres, pungite,
Pungite, cum amore,
Pungite pro vectore,
Diligentissime pungite.

Here is a version found in an old Harper's Monthly:

Whene'er a passenger pays a fare,
Then shall be punched by the conductor,

Before collecting another fare,
And in the presence of said passenger.

A buff trip slip for a six-cent fare,
A blue trip slip for a three-cent fare,
A white ticket for a five-cent fare,
A green ticket for an employee's fare,

A white check for an eight-cent fare,
A yellow check for a nine-cent fare,
A coupon pass for a deadhead fare;
All in the presence of a passenger,
Who's not allowed, no matter where,
How short the distance, or what the fare;
To travel free upon this cair.

Scientists Cannot Agree On Heat Of Higher Altitudes

Washington, Sept. 23.—An adventurous human being who plans to travel 30 miles away from the earth will do well to include an asbestos overcoat in his equipment, for some weather experts believe that the upper air may sizzle at a temperature above the normal boiling of water, or 220 degrees Fahrenheit.

New evidence which has met meteorologists to speculating on this weather problem has been obtained by a series of experimental explosions set off by scientists in France.

Thirty tons of melinite were used in setting off four explosions at La Couronne, a point about half way between Paris and the Pyrenees. Observers at Bordeaux and other places radiating from La Couronne were notified when the explosions were to take place, and recorded the time at which the sound reached them.

Prof. Charles Monrain, director of the Institut de Physique du Globe, at Paris, who has just reported the result of the tests, has assumed that the upper atmosphere is uniform in temperature up to over 30 miles. F. F. Whipple, British meteorologist, studying the experiments, however, finds reason to believe that the temperature begins to rise at about 20 miles and that at 30 miles the heat may reach 220 degrees Fahrenheit.

This theory, that the upper air may be hot, instead of about 75 degrees below zero, is also held by Prof. F. A. Lindemann, of Oxford University. The hot upper air theory has been recently questioned, however, by Dr. C. M. Sparrow, professor of physics at the University of Virginia, who holds that the atmosphere does not become any warmer with the increase of height.

Campus Calendar

Crunk—M. 2772

Friday—24—

Special Election—Palmer Hall, polls close at 5:00 P. M.
Y. M. C. A.—meeting.
Contemporary Literary Society—dance.

Saturday—25—

Pledge dances will be given in the evening by the following fraternities, at their respective houses:
Kappa Sigma,
Beta Theta Pi,
Phi Gamma Delta,
Phi Delta Theta.

Wednesday—29—

Riding Club—tea.

FOUND — Fountain pen near Perkins. See the Editor.

EXCHANGES

The students at the University of Pennsylvania decided that the modern girl is not the one that one would care to settle down with. The old fashioned girl, with her airs and graces and domestic propensities, is superior to the young miss of 1926, with her rolled stockings, cigarettes, cocknids and her free-and-easy attitude toward petting, they claim.

The Carnegie Foundation of Teaching has begun to make a thorough investigation of the over-emphasis in college football. The collegiate world is being overwhelmed by over-enthusiasm for football, and many educators feel that something must be done to curb this tendency.

Twenty percent of the student body at Williams College was awarded insignia for participation in Fall sports last year.

At the University of North Dakota the students organized a drive for \$500,000 in order to build a new stadium.

Next Fall will see the moving of Butler University from its present home in Indianapolis, Ind., to its new site at Fairview Park in the same state. Increased enrollment and expansion plans forced this move.

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to be something
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something.

—The Mentor



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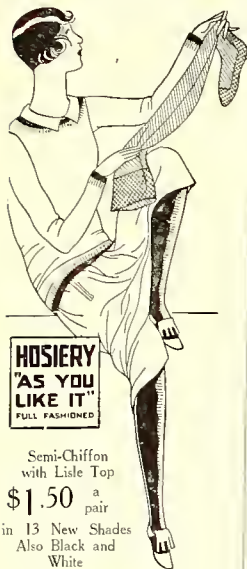
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Sponsors Are Taking Interest in New Girls

The Y. W. C. A. get acquainted tea is to be given next Tuesday afternoon the 28th in the Bemis Commons from four to six. This tea gives a chance for all of the girls in college to get together, and also enables them to find girls who are members of their respective churches. The pastors of the city churches will be present and will aid their church groups in becoming acquainted.

It is expected of the sponsors that they take their sponsors to the tea and see that they meet everyone. This is only one of the many things which the upper class girls have been doing to help the new girls. The sponsors have been divided into groups and this week and next each group is giving a tea or party for their sponsors. Wednesday evening one group had a picnic supper in the jungle, while another group made up a theater party.

Katherine Van Stone is at the head of the sponsors this year. She has been busy all summer sending names of the new girls to their sponsors. Grace Berkley has had charge of the town girls. In this way every Freshman girl knew that there would be some one to help her at registration and welcome her to C. C.

Band Election Marks Opening of Fall Work

When the first football game is played, there will be a thirty piece band, dressed up in new uniforms purchased late last year. Already practice has begun and organization of new members under way.

At the first meeting last Tuesday night, Fred Schulz was appointed manager by Fred G. Fink, who is the director. Harold Heckenlively is assistant director.

Eighteen members from last year's band will be in the group this fall. Twelve new members from high school bands throughout the state made application and attended the practice held last night.

It has always been the custom for the musicians to travel with the football team when out-of-town contests draw a student backing for a special train. During the last football season, the band played at both the games at Boulder and Denver University. This year it plans to go again to Denver and also to Ft. Collins, when the Tigers meet their schedule in those cities.

JUBILEE

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday night in the auditorium. Only those preferably in historic costume or in evening dress will be expected on the floor which will make it a colorful assembly. Special dances will be given on the stage. The best orchestras of the city will furnish the dance music.

Monday's program for the first day of the jubilee includes a dance pageant in Monument Valley park and the unveiling of a bronze statue of General Palmer, Pike and Tahama, famous Sioux Indian chief.

COUNCIL ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

Jack Street, Wm. Robinson, Kelly Alexander, Alvin Foote, Merle Powell, John Cronk, Frank A. Smith, Harold Heckenlively, Jack Williamson, Frederick Smith, J. S. Gormley, Eugene Mast, Bernice Baylis, Susie Sandford, Fritz Schultz, Bill Rogers, Virginia Russel, K. Van Stone, H. Morris, W. E. Swenson, Paul Brackett, Esther Rockfield.

SLOCUM HONORED

(Continued from page 1)

Robert College at Constantinople. One of the members of the faculty is Miss Edith Denora Douglas, an alumna of Colorado College in the class of 1911.

The crucial value of this movement is the fact that Bulgaria is preeminently fitted for constructive leadership among the Balkan nations and the training of its youth under the highest intellectual and ethical influences is the hope not only of that country, but also of the Near East, with its bearings upon the European situation.

TRAINING TABLE

(Continued from page 1)

the College. There are many, hot out for football, who would be glad to sit in with the boys, as the surrounding is a pleasure in itself. Coach Van De Graaff acts as host to the Bengal warriors, consequently the best of conduct, although the boys have a great time.

After four or five hours of strenuous work the Tigers are ready to eat anything, in fact, Cecil has not asked for pie since the first evening.

FROSH FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

a quarterback position. The team Coach Collier sent against the Varsity showed creditably well, with Clark at fullback and Bell at end featuring in the afternoons performance. Stafford took care of the pivot position, Coggon and Menter were stationed at the guard positions and Durant and Larey at tackles. Sprenger was selected as the other wingman. The latter and Bell are mighty good ends and would greatly bolster the Varsity in that department were they eligible this year. Along with Clark in the backfield were Johnson, Kramer and Hoag.

The Frosh have two hard games scheduled this year, the first with the University of Colorado yearlings and a follow up with the best that the Teachers College has to offer in first year men. The Freshmen look good and if they can keep the pace that the Coaches have set for them they will be going strong by mid-season.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Sloan. Little is known concerning the new forward wall material except that Coach Maynor is more than well pleased.

As for the Tigers they are more than 100% better than last year and when the end of the season arrives the Bengals will be close to the top if not above the rest, but more can be revealed concerning the standing after the first Conference game is played.

Coach Van De Graaff has outfitted the first team from the second, if there is such a thing. Last night he started this lineup against the Frosh.

1st team	2nd team
Beery	r. e. Graham
Roessner	r. t. Moody
Cecil	r. g. Warner
Leggett	c. Simpson
Harrison	r. g. Schissler
Jory	l. t. Boyd
Downing	l. e. Lackey
Spicer, Bevans	q. b. Vandenburg
Osborne	r. h. J. F.
F. Phelps	l. h. Hall

Ebbinger f. b. Bowes
The first eleven worked most of the time on line plays making some good gains, then the other team was given the field and immediately opened up on some passes. Vandenburg shot a hot one to J. Phelps for a 55 yard gain.

Murray and Cool, both good line men, are decorating the sidelines this week with bad injuries. Moody is nursing a Dempsey nose and Herstrom, last year's flashy end is hobbling about on a lop sided ankle. The return of these men to the lineup will add a great deal of strength. Thierfelder returned to the team this week after an absence of several days.

The practice for the remainder of the week will be confined to the perfecting of plays and defensive work.

COMMUNITY CHEST

(Continued from page 1)

in that the College Y. M. C. A. is one of the 19 organizations to receive an apportionment from the amount realized. C. C. students were given opportunities on Wednesday and Thursday to contribute to this worthy enterprise.

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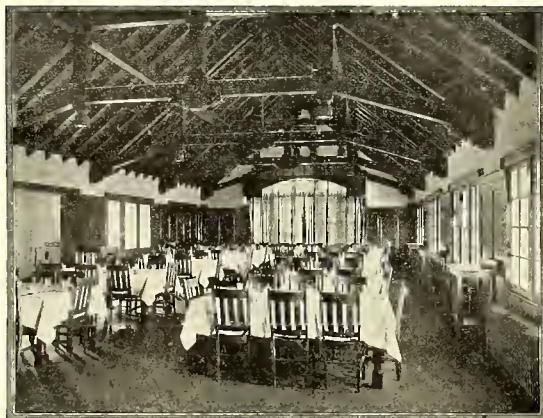
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NUGGET

Official Students' Publication

STUDENT PASSES

You will have to pay admission to the game Saturday if you don't get your pass at Cositt from 2 to 2:30 today and tomorrow. Bring your treasurer's receipts.

TAG DAY

Your four bits counts a lot with the Boosters' Club. Come through with it this week.

Tiger staff meeting tonight at 8 P. M. Everyone must be there. New candidates for the staff are welcome.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1926

Number 4

TIGER FOOTBALL NOW GETTING INTO SHAPE

Prospects Look Good Before Initial Game of Season Following Practice Scrimmage Last Saturday.

A fighting, winning team — that is the outcome to be realized by the Bengal followers this year. Coach Van De Graaff is working hard with the good but limited amount of material. The Tiger mentor has plenty of backfield material with which to work but the reserve line strength is less. The return of Cool, Herstrom, and Fitzgerald to the squad this week will greatly bolster the strength of the forward wall.

Saturday the Bengals were given their first real scrimmage and the tactics displayed and the outcome of the 45 minute fracas, although not polished from a spectator's standpoint, were encouraging for Tiger backers: the tackling and blocking were plenty good but the end runs fell short of expectations, but a perfect performing team is never expected to function in their first appearance of the season.

It must be remembered that Jory, star tackle of last year, is the only regular to return to the 1926 eleven but the line that Coach Van De Graaff sent against the second team last Saturday is a good one and with a little experience will compare with any forward wall in the Conference. At the present time Leggett is playing offensive center and defensive tackle. Cecil and Roessner are playing the guard positions while Harrison is working the split shift with Leggett.

The backfield is hard to dope out but from present appearances it looks as if Vandenberg, J. Phelps, Spicer and Bowes comprise a quartette hard to beat. Vandenberg works nicely at the pilot position and has shown a remarkable improvement over last year's work on the Freshman team. Spicer and "Fat" Phelps are two good halves, both having the triple threat ability you read about while Bowes has shown more stuff at fullback than he did last year. The other backs, Bevans, Hall, F. Phelps, Osborne and Ebinger are not far behind and can fill the vacancy of any of the first string men at any time. The work of J. Phelps was especially noticeable in Saturday's scrimmage. He was following Coach

(Continued on page 4)

PRIZE OF THOUSAND MAY COME TO C. C. STUDENT

All business and economic students in Colorado College should be greatly interested in the following plan prize contest:

Senator Capper, author of a bill to end destructive price wars, heads a committee seeking the best solution of the price-cutting evil. Suggestions have been sought from students and professors of colleges in all parts of the United States. The student or professor who presents the suggestion of most practical value will not only receive a money prize of \$1,000 for his ideas but will have the satisfaction of seeing them adopted as the basis of action by business men and legislators.

The special prize of \$1,000 has been offered by Dr. Edward Plaut, New York manufacturer, specifically for the best college plan for the maintenance of standard retail prices.

"What we are after," said Dr. Plaut, in sponsoring the competition, "is a real solution to this trade problem. The answer is vital to the future success of American industry. The method of presenting the plan is unimportant. We are seeking ideas."

(Continued on page 4)

SECRETARY WORK IS INSPIRING TO STUDENTS

Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the Interior, spoke to the student body Monday in chapel. Public Service and the obligation and responsibility of the famous and respected servant was the theme of his address. Dr. Work mentioned his affiliations with Colorado College as a student and friend, and his interest maintained through his children, two of whom attended Colorado College.

Dr. Work was sent here by the government to take part in the Semi-centennial golden jubilee of Colorado, and it is a great opportunity for the students of C. C. to hear him speak.

One of the interesting parts of his talk was of the Indian reservations and the students with whom he has been in close contact. It is interesting to know how other educational institutions are being conducted, and of the work other students are doing.

Dr. Work talked in such a way that the students would realize their responsibility in life to themselves and to others. Every one is to some extent a public servant, and it is the distinction between service for ourselves and others that makes our social life.

The young people are facing the most prosperous period of the age, and it is the men with balanced, constructive minds that this period will call to serve. The spirit of service is an educational, intangible possession which grows with use. It is this spirit of service that the world wants and preferment goes to those who give it.

Along with the spirit of service go the spirit of fraternity and friendship to make personality and character. Character is the truth and personality is the unconscious display of it which introduces us into the world in which we live. If you can establish a good character, college will have served its purpose for you.

Riding Club To Give Tea for Frosh Girls

The Riding Club is giving a tea primarily for Freshmen girls Wednesday afternoon from four to six in the Contemporary Club House. However, all other girls who have taken riding intend to take it, or are at all interested, are invited to come. It is impossible to send invitations to everyone, but older girls or new girls are particularly invited.

A similar affair was given last year and proved to be a big success. The Riding Club is a unique feature of Colorado College, and usually has little trouble in getting enthusiastic members. An explanation of membership in the club, its purposes, etc., will be given at the tea. Regular riding classes and group rides will begin about the 10th of October.

TRAINING TABLE TAGS ON SALE SOON

On Thursday or Friday of this week, a campaign will be put under way to sell tags for the benefit of the Tiger football training table. The tags will be on sale at the customary price of 50c, and the importance of solid support from the students for such a worthy cause is being heavily stressed.

This year's campaign is receiving the backing of the Colorado College Boosters Club, with D. G. Patterson handling the plans for carrying on a successful drive.

The sale of tags will be in the hands of a team of coeds who will make every effort to successfully canvass the student body in an attempt to furnish "raw meat for the Tigers."

JACK KING IS NEW MEMBER OF COUNCIL

A special voting for the election of a senior man to the student council took place in Palmer hall last Friday. The result of the vote was as follows: Jackson King, 124; Bevier Gray, 81. The election was held to fill the vacancy occasioned by the fact that James Allison, the man elected last spring, did not return to school this fall.

In accordance with the usual procedure, the senior members took charge of the entire election. The name of each voter is registered on file, and the system of voting — the Australian ballot system — is employed. The polls were open from 10:30 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

The council as it now stands is composed of the following members: Senior: Douglas McHendrie, president of the student body; Bernice Baylis, secretary of the council; Emmett Graham, treasurer; Helen Morris, Jack King, Junior; Josephine Van Fleet; Olive Swan, Walter Forslund, Troy Wade, Sophomore; Selby Young, Faculty members: W. C. Binkley, Jacob Swart.

Only 205 votes were cast and the number of men voters far outnumbered the women. Members of the council expressed the hope that more interest would be shown in the student body during the spring elections.

STUDENTS COME TO C. C. FROM SEVERAL DISTANT STATES

Over thirty states are represented in the geographical distribution of students at C. C. Colorado leads all others with 494 having their homes in that state. Of those, 312 live in Colorado Springs. Twelve of our student body come from Illinois, while eight are from New Mexico. Kansas and Missouri each have seven representatives here. Several states are the homes for at least five of our students, among these are California, Connecticut, Ohio, Iowa, and Pennsylvania.

The following states are represented by from two to four each, Indiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, New York, Texas, Arkansas, Wyoming, Florida, and Nebraska. A large number of states are the homes for at least one student.

(Continued on page 4)

More Forebodings

Whispering Sophomores! Tiptoeing footfalls up and down the halls! Dire threats!

Some of them were fulfilled the other day, too, when the unsuspecting Frosh found their rooms in Ticknor and MacGregor in something of chaos. And retaliation brings on a more awful curse than calm sufferance. The guilty are being shadowed down and marked. The Sophomores will not forget they pay, and pay, and pay!

It would be well for Freshmen to begin a rigorous course of training for mind and body. Muscles must be limber for the ever demanded labor, obedience and greeting; minds and spirits calm if they would bear the awful strain of nerve racking torture in store for them. Cold, clammy hands, darkness, points of light, terrorizing eyes, and oh! Freshmen, you'll do things you never did before.

If the slightest notion enters your childish brains that it is all a joke, beware! The Sophomores eyes are watchful of laughter and sneers. They are a deadly fault. To those who laugh comes a specially horrible fate. Your moves are watched. You do not believe it? Then you should see the

(Continued on page 3)

JUBILEE GREATEST IN LONG HISTORY OF COLORADO

With the big costume ball tonight, Colorado flushes the highest celebration ever held in her honor. Nothing has been omitted in the plans to make this a most memorable and successful occasion and if as much interest is taken in today's activities as in yesterday's, Colorado will have one historic festival to remember.

The ball started rolling yesterday afternoon in Monument Valley Park when the dance pageant of "Undine" was interpreted, and the bronze medallion portraits of Tahoma, the native Indian Chief, Lieutenant Pike, and General Palmer were unveiled.

Last night in the city auditorium a program of addresses, pageants and music was presented. Dr. C. C. Mirowski presided over the program and Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, delivered the main address.

This afternoon one of the largest parades ever given here will form at the C. C. stadium and from there will go thru the business section of town. Never have so many entries been made for any parade and it is believed that the floats will be more beautiful and cover more history than any ever shown in this region.

Last but certainly not least in the festival comes tonight's historic costume ball. Characters from all times and places will appear on the dance floor, to keep time to Harriet St. John's orchestra. Here you can find anything your heart desires: fun, entertainment, eats. Come and help Colorado celebrate her fiftieth birthday for she is giving this party for you.

Athletic Association Of Tiger Coeds Meets

The board of the Women's Athletic Association held a meeting to discuss plans for the year. Unusual enthusiasm is being shown in women's sports this year, and large classes are signed up in all of them. The fall sports are swimming and hockey, while horseback riding and hiking continue thru the whole year, and tennis is both a fall and spring sport.

The point system will be of especial interest to the new girls who are going out for athletics. These points are won by entering contests, by winning in them, for hiking or riding, or keeping training rules. The awards are given in the following order: class numerals, pin, pillow top, and sweater. Every girl is urged to try for points that more awards may be given this year.

EMPLOYMENT PLAN IS WORKING WELL

Colorado College is fortunate in being able to maintain an employment bureau. To the casual observer there does not seem to be much more to it than the mere handing out of the jobs to the applicants. This is, however, not the case. The individual who takes it upon himself to manage this important institution soon finds that the position is no small one. He must devote a good part of his summer to interviews with the business places in town lining up the jobs for those students who will require them at the opening of the school year. He must spend a good part of each day at his desk to take care of the applicants and the difficulties which are constantly arising. When all this effort is expended, together with the money that the College allows, it is very important indeed, it is a matter of playing the game fairly on the part of those who are benefited, that they treat the jobs

(Continued on page 4)

THIS YEAR'S NUGGET PLANS BEING FORMED

Small Staff to Carry Out Theme of Historical Advance of College in Year Book of Class of '28.

(By John Emmerson)

"Colorado Springs and Colorado can produce, in the way of printing and workmanship, as good an Annual as can be put out anywhere in the United States," said John Cronk, Editor of C. C.'s 1928 Nugget in an interview with a Tiger reporter. "There are some schools that go out of the state entirely for the construction and publication of their year books. I believe we should keep the Nugget a distinctly Colorado product and we are going to show this year just what the state can produce in the way of printing and craftsmanship."

"Last year's Nugget was generally conceded to be the best C. C. has ever published. From my acquaintance with the different year books published by the various colleges in the state, I should say without hesitation that the Nugget surpassed them all. There is no reason why the Nugget of this year should not hold its own with that of last year."

According to Cronk, the staff of the Nugget this year will be small. Within a few days, complete appointments will be made. If things work out the way they are planned, a Freshman and Sophomore group will be organized in order that those interested in Annual work may get an insight into the construction of the book. At present the Staff stands as follows: Preston Albright, Administration; Mark Schaffer, The College Year; Geraldine DeWitt, Organizations; Katherine Van Stone, Features; and Douglas McHendrie, Athletics. The Art Department will have the largest staff of any department in the book. As yet a head has not been selected.

Several themes of development have been considered in the construction of the 1928 Nugget. The probability is that the development will be of a historical nature, depicting this locality from the time the college was founded up to the present time. The idea of progress will be so enacted as to bring out the contrast between the old and the new methods. "However," said

(Continued on page 4)

RED CROSS ORGANIZE LIFE SAVING IN COLLEGE

The vitality of almost any program may be measured by the degree with which it is received by the active minds to be found in the colleges and universities of the country. Significance attaches therefore to the growing recognition among these institutions of the intensely practical activities of the American National Red Cross, a recognition attested by the fact that these Red Cross activities form the principal link of that organization with the great college bodies of the United States.

The outstanding leadership of the American Red Cross in developing water-rescue, swimming, and first aid, the first two of which are closely akin to athletic accomplishments, has made such instruction generally received in higher educational institutions.

Yale, for instance, is among the pioneers in this field, and every year sends out from 100 to 150 trained men in this work. Dartmouth is closely following Yale in this respect, while at the Naval and Military Academies, Annapolis and West Point respectively, such instruction is invaluable. At

(Continued on page 4)

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Printed by The Dentan Printing Co.

HARRISON TOUT Editor
Phone M. 3555-R
FRED BLACKFORD Manager
Phone M. 2550

THE BOOSTERS' CLUB

Last Saturday the Editor had a short talk with D. G. Patterson, the treasurer of the Boosters' club in which several interesting facts were brought to light concerning the activities of the organization. The report of finances was available and showed that during the past year, the funds contributed and handled for the benefit of the college amounted to over four thousand dollars. That means, four thousand dollars contributed by friends of the college to carry on the extra-curricular activities, most of which would be dropped or stunted without the aid of the Club. The money is used for necessary expenses and a part of it is placed in the form of a loan fund, by which deserving students may carry on their work by borrowing small amounts.

The surprising and discouraging fact is that the students do not appreciate this as they should. Figures showed that less than half of the student body responded to Tag Day last year and bought a tag for the benefit of the training table. If everyone in the school would subscribe to the fund, three hundred and fifty dollars would be forthcoming. While this would not support the Training Table, the Boosters would be glad to aid the students with the rest. As it is, they feel that the school is not even interested in its own advancement, and that the attitude of the individual is, "What do I get out of it." If this is true, the Club would be justified in washing its hands of the whole affair and letting the students struggle along in their own way. It's up to the students themselves now if they wish to have the support of the club in the future, to support the coming Tag Day.

Fifty cents will do it this week.

Rumors of stories circulating on other campuses, concerning the activities of the Boosters' club have been to the effect that the C. C. Boosters' club was in the athlete market, buying up athletes for stipulated amounts and bringing them to the college with their expenses paid. This is absolutely untrue. The books of the club are open to anyone, with itemized statements of every cent expended. Any member of the Club would go on oath that no student-athlete has ever received a cent in any form other than a loan, in which case, a note is given, entered on the books and eventually paid back.

An interesting sidelight on the smoking question is found in the attitude of the seventeenth century schools. At Eton in 1666 tobacco was considered an excellent preventive against plague which committed such dreadful ravages at the time of Charles the Second. The Eton boys were ordered to smoke daily in school, and according to a manuscript found in Eton, Tom Rogers told Hearne that, "he was never whipped so much in his life as he was one morning for not smoking."

SOCIETY

The members of Phi Gamma Delta held a pledge dance last Saturday evening at their fraternity house. The following were guests: Norma Buckley, Opal Barret, Betty Weston, Olive Swan, Eleanor Britton, Eva Crowder, Marianne Waterman, Martha Scribner, Pat Dudley, Willa Danks, Dorothy Williamson, Dorothy Atwater, Dorothy Shrader, Mildred Strachan, Virginia Woody, Ailene Cooper, "Jerry" Grinnell, Ella Louise Thompson, Mary Ritter, Betty Stannard, "Pat" Brown, Betty Fuller, Marie Street, Virginia Manning, Elizabeth Shearer, Margaret Berry, Ruth Weinmark, Harriet DeTienne, Elise Mason-Smith, Lavina Gillis, "Max" Miller, Eleanor Brigham, Elizabeth Starrett, Martha May Kirkpatrick, "Doc" Vanderhoof, Roy Kimmel, Melvin Weimer, Chub Ryan, Percy Dobbins, Ed Bever, Dan Warner, Carl Johnson, George Dorn, Griff Lewis, Mrs. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray, Mr. and Mrs. "Pike" Bruce, L. E. Burnett, Miss Gregory Hope, of Cork, Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, and Clarence Ryan. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Armin Barney.

KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGE DANCE

Kappa Sigma fraternity members entertained at a dance at the chapter house Saturday evening honoring their pledges. Scarlet, white and green, the fraternity colors, were effectively carried out in decorations, using dahlias, palms and ferns. Music was furnished by Darwin Coit's orchestra.

The pledges in the fraternity are: Eugene Brown, Franklin Emery, Lawrence Brown, Charles Justis, Thomas Jones, Frank Seeley, Harold Weaver, Clarence Downing, Edward Parker, Stanley Griffith, Homer Bruce, Cecil Bender and Edward Parker.

The guests included the Misses Doris Butler, Margaret Baker, Verona Church, Ruth Atkins, Margaret Wein-

berger, Violet Bevans, Edna Brandenberg, Ruth Morey, Madeline Warner, Miriam Larson, Dorothy Faus, Sarah McCuan, Lucille Conway, Helen Fautcette, Nadja Bowmaster, Marian Hunt, Virginia Patterson, Alice Frazier, Helen Elliot, Mrs. J. G. McMurtry, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William D. Copeland, President and Mrs. C. C. Mierow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McMurtry were chaperons. Members of Phi Delta Theta held their pledge dance at their fraternity house last Saturday evening. The programs which were white with gold crest and cord, contained the names of the actives, pledges, and chaperons. The guests were: Virginia Dewey, Isabelle Patterson, Dorothy Chambers, Marguerite Stevenson, Helen Morris, Leila May Bennett, Helen Elliott, Elizabeth Thomas, Mary Greenwood, Mildred Patton, Eleanor Tucker, Eugenia Shaver, E. Perry, Beverly Wright, Eleanor Wolfe, Louise Humble, Dorothy Hill, Iris Crumbaker, Lucille Hunter, Editha Lundgren, Dolly Taylor, Frances Thatcher, Marion Truby, Isabelle Postlethwaite, Alice Reiniking, Harriett Lull, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Amitt, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice DeNoya, Gene Broyles, Wes Hamilton, Bob Grant, and Perry Greiner. The chaperons of the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holman.

The members of the Minerva literary society entertained at tea at their club house last Saturday afternoon at which the honorary members of the society were special guests. Tea tables were set at which the guests and members were served, and a radio musical program was enjoyed during the afternoon.

The members of the Crescent club held a bridge party at Harding-in-the-

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Canon last Saturday afternoon. They had as guests several Freshman and Sophomore girls.

Miss Eleanor Bullock was hostess at a morning bridge and luncheon Saturday honoring Miss Ruth Williamson, who is a bride-elect. A vanity shower of lovely gifts was presented to the honor guest. Guests of Miss Bullock were Miss Ruth Williamson, Miss Serena Williamson, Miss Vera Eddins, Miss Helen Morris, Miss Norma Raley, Miss Harriet Bumstead, Miss Helen Tucker, Miss Harriet Rhodes, Miss Gertrude Law, Miss Norma Buckley, Miss Margaret Waterton, Mrs. Jo Atkinson, Mrs. Ralph Haymes, Mrs. Maurice De Noya, Mrs. Glen Lowry.

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Contemporary society entertained at an informal dance at the club house last Friday night. The chaperones were Miss Warner and Miss Davis. The following were the guests: George Jenks, Gene Weinberger, Walter Forslund, Cyrus Wilcox, Ben Blakely, Howard Henderson, Bevier Gray, Ralph Monell, Sidney Phelps, Harvey Zion, Glen McLaughlin, Douglas McHendrie, Glen Wade, Robert Colegrove, Mr. Stanley and Mr. Hoag.

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Last Opportunity To Get Passes Announced

Students who last Friday failed to take advantage of the opportunity to get football season passes will be given another chance to secure these Tuesday and Wednesday.

The tickets may be obtained from two to two-thirty on the above days from Joe Irish, graduate manager of Tiger athletics, at his office in Cossitt Hall.

Students are warned that this may be the last available chance for securing the admission passes. There will be no opportunity to get these Saturday, the date of the Western State game.

The tickets will be given out without additional charge upon the presentation of a receipt from the treasurer indicating the payment of tuition.

CLARENCE RYAN TO REENTER COLLEGE

Clarence "Fifty" Ryan, star guard of the 1924 Tiger basketball team, registered yesterday after a year's absence from school.

Ryan, in addition to playing basketball, proved an able and speedy football man, having played at end on the 1924 freshman team, and is classed as a valuable track man.

His football fame rests largely however, on the fact that he played end on the 1923 Terror team which claimed the national high school championship. Ryan attended the University of Nebraska last year.

CAMPUS FLIRT

A complete intercollegiate track meet which filled Colorado Oval to overflowing was staged at the University of California during the filming of Bebe Daniels' latest Paramount comedy, "The Campus Flirt," which comes to the Rialto Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Among those participating during the making of the picture were: Charlie Paddock, world's greatest sprinter, who plays a leading role in "The Campus Flirt," Jim Barber, California track captain; Gordon Cramer, crew captain; Jack Merchant, ex-Bruin all-around athlete; Wanda Danely, joint holder of a world record for girls in the 100-yard dash; and Frances Keddie, title holder in the hop, skip and jump.

Walter Christie, world famous as track coach of the California "Bears," also worked in the Clarence Badger production, as did Charley Volz, veteran trainer of the Blue and Gold "wonder teams."

TEA FOR SPONSEES

This afternoon from 4 to 6 there will be a tea in Bemis Commons sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. All sponsors are expected to bring their sponsees. The ministers and their wives of the principal churches will be present to meet the girls of their denomination.

Next Tuesday afternoon there will be a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at 4 o'clock in Ticknor Study.

MORE FOREBODINGS

(Continued from page 1)

lists that each one holds and marks upon from time to time.

But oh! Freshmen, there is a fate for those marked ones that we do not breathe about. If a Sophomore nods her head, better be her slave than—
not.

ATHENIAN MEETS

Athenian held its first meeting Thursday afternoon in Ticknor study. The program for the year was outlined and officers elected to fill vacancies left by girls not returning to school. The complete list is as follows: Pres., Ruth Lefwenhagen; Vice Pres., Helen Houtz; Sec.-Treas., Jessamell Brophy; Tiger Correspondent, Margaret Davies; Critic, Elsie Medill; Factotum, Mildred Moore.

Athenian is the women's debating Society for which any girl on the campus except first semester Freshmen is eligible. Try outs will be held some time soon. A social hour followed the business meeting.

POTTER'S CLAY

What seemed at first to be an experimental moulding in "Potter's Clay," is rapidly gaining contributors and friends and the Editor hopes to make the column of permanent standing before the end of the year. In the next issue, the attitude of an eastern college girl who is attending her Junior year here, will be given in the form of an authentic letter to her father in the east. Her point of view and surprise at our varieties of culture are interesting for their sincerity and freshness.

With this number another bit of the "Wage Slave," beckons one to come into the kitchen. The poem entitled "Tomorrow" was submitted anonymously, and being thus printed, the Editor promises not to reveal the author's identity, if so desired, the Editor promises not to meet the writer. The essay entitled "The College Student, A Victim of Mass Production" was a contribution to the English contest last spring by Preston Albright, a member of the class of '28. "The Prairie" is the work of Janet McHendrie, who won the poetry prize in the English contest of two years ago. She graduated with the class of 1925.

TOMORROW

The dreamy moon
And twinkling lustre of the stars;
A tall, dark tree
And shadows soft, and warm and quiet;
A moonbeam strikes a pool,
Silvering its border,
Making it a shimmering, shining, jeweled thing.

Then there was you.

Tomorrow I go back:
The dreamy moon is gone.
The tall tree stands, stiff and stoic,
And shadows are no longer warm.
The pool is muddy, cozy, slimy.

And you?

THE WAGE SLAVE

Part Two

(Continued from last issue)

Thursday.

Margie, my own:

This job is getting me down. Edgar started his own original way of entertaining the family by getting "terrible sick to the old tum" last night. Of course, I had to pretend sympathy and help him out, but I am convinced that I wasn't cut out for an angel of the hospital. By dint of great doses of Castoria he is gradually returning to normal, but I was so sleepy that I handed the milk boy a loaf of bread instead of the bottle he expected! It's lucky I didn't do the same with Harry!

Mrs. Miller's husband arrived this noon. They've been married ten years, and she still gets excited when he comes to see her! Hopes yet—but then I forgot I'm off of men, seeing I haven't got any! The house had to be spick and span (some drawback to the love game). I was to scrub it—devotional mopping with a scrub brush—but I'll whisper this secret to you. Marge, as soon as the Mrs. got out of sight I got out the old mop and finished it in comfort.

She left Le Precieux with me while she went to the city to meet him. I got along fairly well. I love him when he is sweet, but my ardor cools when he howls.

I condescended to make biscuits for supper. I must be learning to cook against my will. You remember I never did anything at home. In case I don't turn out famous after college, I'll be a good old Irish cook. I don't know where I'll get the nationality, but why bother about trifles.

Addio—

Margie.
(To be continued)

THE COLLEGE STUDENT

A Victim of Mass Production

The American college student of today is the victim of materialistic age and mass thought of the materialistic age of machine production. He has been treated as a raw product, of the individual home, which must be drawn out and have all imperfections and individual peculiarities rubbed off, so that he will be just like all of his fellows, with whom he is dumped out upon the business world as a single article in the wholesale lot, being of uniform size and shape and of a certain standard ability and capacity. So we have neither a lower stratum nor an upper stratum, all are of mediocre ability, well fitted to work like machines and with machines to turn out in mass production articles of the same mold. There are no great men to lead our nation, to preserve on the canvas our doomed natural beauties, to write down the fading thoughts and ideas of the human mind, to express the forgotten

emotions and feelings of the human heart and soul, to find new and lost and preserve them for the future, and to care for and preserve the resources of today that future generations may live.

The high school graduates are gathered together and fed to the university in great numbers. With the state universities the more students the better it is. Many want education, many go to college because of external pressure, the largest numbers attend the university because they feel that they must do what the many are doing, so bound are we by the desire to do what everyone else does. The result is that our American colleges and universities are crowded. With such conditions it is necessary to force the student thru the college course as soon as possible. Therefore, we educate on the plan of mass production. But, why have such conditions? It is a wonderful ideal of a democracy to educate everyone; as far as it is possible this should be done. There are very few who are not worth educating. The state institutions are supported by the people and should, for that reason, educate the people. Large numbers are unavoidable here, but the universities should be large enough to give all who come an individual interest and a creative education. But, surely the private institution can give the individual a proper education. It has the privilege and right to raise its entrance standards so as to limit its numbers and to get better students. The private institution, too, has asked for numbers and numbers it has received. So that in all of our colleges and universities it seems necessary to give an education to the mass which is most easily done by the modern machine method.

The college student starts into the machine of college education by enrolling on the day of registration. Some large room, often the gymnasium, is used, about which sit the teachers. There are printed instructions as to which line to follow in order to get certain courses. Everything is mechanical from the checking of the admission credits to the payment of the treasurer. The next day the student attends classes in large classrooms, built to hold from thirty to two hundred students. The teacher is elevated on a platform so as to be more able to lecture to a large assembly. In order to gauge the ability of the student tests or quizzes are given by graduate students every few days or weeks. The teacher does not devote any time to the individual student and there is no informal contact between the two. There is no chance for the development of any creative ability that the student may have. At the end of the semester marks are given on the basis of how much of the material in the lectures and assigned readings was put down for the instructor on the final examination paper. The student takes work under different teachers the next year, but under the same conditions and plan as before. After four years the student is handed a diploma on Commencement Day, along with hundreds of others, by the president of the college who probably had never spoken to the student before. So the educational machine disgorges its yearly quota upon the hardened materialistic business world.

With such conditions as these in entering college and while in the college the student naturally conducts himself like a machine. He acts as the majority acts, if he thinks at all, he thinks as his fellows think. Even in extracurricular activities, in which he takes part with a certain enforced zeal, the student is compelled to do certain things, not because he is well fitted to

do them, but because his fellows think that he should do them. Petty politics often keep him out of the kind of work which he is most interested in. The student who attempts to be independent in action and thought is crushed under the machine system of the classroom and is ostracized by his fellow students. The student who wants to create dares not say anything to his instructors or comrades for fear of being discouraged. Those who are below the average are helped along, so that they may appear to reach a higher level. Those who have superior ability and capacity are crushed and broken down to the lower level. By the end of four years all of the students act and think alike. They have had similar prescribed work. A single mold has been used and all have been shaped to fit it.

Often this final molding process is completed by the students themselves thru efforts on the part of the student himself to conform to the general standard and thru efforts of other students to force him up or down to the particular set level. The college system in America today forces on this process. The individual is lost. The young men or women are swept into the colleges and universities by the thousands, educated by the plan of mass production, and are swept out of the institutions by the thousands, each one with his former individualism destroyed. All have been made to take and maintain the same plane of development and progress. The tendency in our country today is toward the levelling-up or down—of the individual that he may be one in the masses. The American college student is the victim of this movement of a materialistic nation in its over-eagerness for equality.

THE PRAIRIE

There are those who only see

The prairie baking in the August sun,
The hard, cracked earth, streaked
white with alkali,

Yucca and cactus, dry and drab with
dust.

They cannot see the beauty and the
peace

Of the immeasurable distances. Blind
To the meaning of it all, they cannot
feel

The fascinating wonder of the land.
They do not hear the mocking prom-
ises

The prairie makes, nor do they sense
The cruel bitterness of that stark waste,
Where, after hopeless battles fought to
death,

A gain or loss is soon obliterated.

And so, condemned to prairie life, they
die

Hating because they do not under-
stand.

MEETING SPONSORS TO PLAN FOR FOR ACTIVITIES IN FUTURE

The sponsors held a short meeting in Dean Lee's room at Bemis Thursday evening. Katherine Van Stone took charge of the meeting and asked the girls especially to take their sponsees to the Y. W. C. A. tea Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lee commended the girls on the splendid cooperation they have shown this year in acquainting the Freshmen girls with the campus.

Former President Woodrow Wilson may have held a record for the number of degrees held by any one person. He had a total of 27, of which nine were from American Universities and the rest from institutions in America.

SOCIETY

Francis Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare E. Thomas, 1039 East Boulder street, left for Cambridge, Mass., where he will register in Harvard university. Mr. Thomas will begin his second year in the Harvard law school. On his way east, he will stop at Chicago to visit his brother, Clare, Jr., who has a position with the Western Electric company.

Chester E. Hart, Colorado college graduate who took his master's degree there last spring, will leave for Harvard where he will study two years for his doctor's degree. For several years Hart has represented the Northwestern railroad tours department in the region.

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EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

(Continued from page 1)

in the proper manner.

By this we mean that they should do their work conscientiously, that they should be punctual and highly dependable, and that they should not give their employers the slightest cause for regretting that they allowed the College to fill their positions with students. Such work as this not only leaves the business men of Colorado Springs a favorable impression of our college, but also assures the Employment Bureau of being able again to fill those positions when the boys find they have to give them up.

It is very important to the proper functioning of the Bureau that any student who finds it necessary to give up his job should report his action to the Bureau in order to allow that position to be refilled by a college man rather than one not connected with us.

Mr. E. V. Graham who is in charge again this year says that they have not failed once this fall in obtaining a place for an applicant. He goes on to say that over forty men are working jobs now, which were provided for them by the Bureau.

There is no reason why things cannot go on in this way if every one will cooperate as he should. Those who are desirous of getting work must keep it in mind that they never will be accommodated until they leave their names and addresses at the Administration Building. Anyone who hears of an unfilled place should report it immediately to the Employment Bureau that they may relegate it to one of our students.

We cannot be too grateful to the citizens of the city who have worked with the bureau in a highly commendable fashion. Many student enjoying the advantages of a college education simply because of the work of this organization.

Mr. Graham wishes it made known that there are four places where students can be accommodated Tuesday afternoon, September 28, for a few hours work. Applicants will be received at the Administration Building.

Every student who gets four hours of "A" at the Iowa State University will receive an extra hour of "A" towards graduation credit.

NUGGET

(Continued from page 1)

Cronk, "the art element will be changed inasmuch as the idea of covered wagons, Indians, cowboys, and pioneers has been overworked not only by C. C. but by the other institutions in the state which make their theme correspond to local color. Our idea is to have a complete historical sketch done in a new style intended to familiarize the students with the epoch-making stages through which the college has passed."

This year's book will embody no radical departures from that of last year. The general tone and arrangement will follow the very excellent precedent of the 1927 Nugget. The commonly called "Beauty Contest" will be conducted on different lines this year. More attention is being paid in other schools to "Popularity Contests" rather than purely Beauty Contests. An idea of picking the "C. C. Type" of girl is being contemplated by the editors of this year's Nugget.

The artistic element will be emphasized greatly in the book this year. The greatest attention will be paid to typography, use of pictures, backgrounds, and details. A new idea is to be introduced in that pictures of every faculty member will appear. This is a decided departure from previous publications. Individual pictures of all Sophomores and Freshmen will appear again if proper cooperation is given by the members of these classes.

In commenting on the printing, Cronk said: "The printing of the book last year was indeed as good as that done by any publishing house of college annuals in the country. The Out-west Printing Company, and Stewart Bros., engravers, deserve hearty commendation. Their courtesy and kindness has been a big factor in the success of the Nugget and they are lending even more of their time to developing a better book this year."

ENROLLMENT

(Continued from page 1)

one member of the student body. Among these are to be found, North Dakota, Oklahoma, New Jersey, Maryland, Minnesota, Montana, Utah, Michigan, Arizona, and Alabama.

This is the widest distribution of students that has ever been at Colorado College. Besides the states represented, there are two students from foreign countries, one from Canada and the other from Japan.

Mr. W. D. Copeland is very much pleased with this wide geographical distribution. He says that it is a very encouraging situation, for the college has been making an effort to get students from farther away and it is a good thing for the college to have a larger number from out of the state.

This count does not take into consideration those who have just moved into the city from outside states for the express purpose of entering their sons and daughters in Colorado College.

RED CROSS

(Continued from page 1)

West Point the Red Cross Life Saving Test has been made the basis for the so-called "A" test in swimming, which every senior is required to pass before graduation. Swimming proficiency is of course prerequisite at Annapolis.

In institutions where such instruction is not so essential, swimming is frequently elected as their winter sport by many of the students, and consequently Red Cross instruction finds a welcome place. This interest among the majority of the better known colleges and universities is carried from class rooms into summer activities by means of the Red Cross Life Saving Institutes held annually, the bulk of which attendance comes from such educational bodies. Through attendance at these camps of instruction, a two-fold purpose is accomplished; the graduates are enabled to serve with material benefit to themselves, as counsellors at water-front camps; and by their ability to diffuse their own expert knowledge, other hundreds and thousands are taught to swim and to save life.

Among girls' colleges this Red Cross is especially popular. Smith, Wheaton, Bryn Mawr and Western College for women, being the leaders in interest, though interest is widespread.

In technical colleges of both men and women, other Red Cross instruction courses are offered and have proven valuable.

Such interest among all these institutions emphasizes of course the purely practical side of Red Cross service, and is natural since the bulk of this service is of the most practical.

designed to meet the everyday requirements of America.

The less material side of this work however, is offered through simple membership in Red Cross ranks, and has its reward in early familiarity with the precepts of human service which every man and woman who becomes a leader is called on to exercise.

The Tenth Annual Membership Roll Call of the American Red Cross will be held this year from November 11th to 25th, and is an invitation to become identified through membership, with all it does. President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University has accepted the Honorary Chairmanship of the College Roll Call for the Eastern Section of the United States this year.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Van De Graaff's instructions to the end and it was outstanding the way he took care of the tackling on the right side of the line.

The Coach has some ironing out to do this week in preparation for the first Conference game this Saturday with the Mountaineers from Western State, who are invading the Tiger fair with a vengeance to turn the trick and defeat the Black and Gold eleven for the first time.

ECONOMIC PRIZE

(Continued from page 1)

not rhetoric. A large number of men in wholesale and retail trade have already submitted their plans. They are thinking clearly and constructively on this important question and show good business judgment. I am interested to see how the winning college plan compares with the best suggestions from business men."

Dr. Plaut is a graduate of Princeton and received his doctor's degree from Columbia. As both a college and a business man, he is interested in seeing whether the better plans come from American colleges or from the ranks of trade itself.

Details of the contest, which closes November 1, have been sent to professors of economics and business administration. The jury of award, headed by Senator Capper, includes Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of the National Consumers League; Dr. Melvin T. Copeland, Harvard School of Business Administration; Nelson B. Gaskill, former Federal Trade Commissioner; G. Barret Moxley, ex-President of the National Association of Wholesale Druggists; A. W. Shaw, publisher of "System"; Dr. Frank T. Stone, president, National Association of Retail Druggists; and Herbert J. Tily, president, National Retail Dry Goods Association.

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Tonight it is the pep meeting and tomorrow is the game. You paid for them in your student ticket so come to both. You wouldn't throw away a theatre ticket you had paid for. Student passes are good at the Bemis gate.

The Colorado College TIGER Official Students' Publication

Four bits is what you owe the Alma Mater this day. Kick through. — Remember what "Tuffy" didn't say would happen to you. The Boosters are waiting to see whether you are interested in football and a lot depends on the result.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1926

Number 5

HOMECOMING WEEK TO BEGIN OCTOBER 29th

Boulder Football Game Will Be Big Feature of Season; Preparations Being Made And Invitations Sent Out

Elaborate plans for this year's homecoming are well under way. The week end starting October 29, is filled with a number of interesting social events for the entertainment of Colorado College alumni and students.

Invitations are being sent out, and fraternities and the women's dormitories are already making preparations for the housing of the guests. Every person is to be registered and, in that way, provided for.

Helen Morris, head of the social committee, has appointed chairmen of the various committees. Jack King is publicity man and Merle Powell has charge of the all-college luncheon.

A few of the things that are scheduled are the girl's society breakfasts for their alumnae and active members; the all-college luncheon; the football game with Colorado University; and the all-college dance in the evening. Those people in charge of the Homecoming are making every effort to make the annual Sophomore barbecue in place of the regular pep meet at has formerly preceded Saturday's activities. Absolute announcements concerning this can not be made until later.

Jubilee Celebration Finishes As Success

(By Randalin Trippell)
Colorado Springs' Golden Harvest Jubilee held to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of statehood began Monday, September 27 and was completed Tuesday evening, September 28 when a costume ball representing all periods of history was held at the city auditorium. The direction of the Jubilee was in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McClurg. Pageants, a parade, the unveiling of several bronze medallion portraits, numerous addresses, musical selections, and a human flag composed of 1,100 school children joined to form one of the largest celebrations ever held in this city.

On Monday afternoon a dance pageant "Undine" was given at the park of Monument Valley Park. Following this the unveiling of bronze medallion portraits of Tahoma, the native; Lieut. Zebulon M. Pike, the explorer; and General William Clark, Founder of this city took place. The formal opening of the pageant at Tahoma Spring was held at 10 o'clock. Addresses and musical selections completed the program for that evening.

Monday night the Jubilee was concluded at the city auditorium. The program "To Colorado" by Mrs. L. A. (Continued on page 4)

TIGER POLICIES ARE OUTLINED TO NEW STAFF MEMBERS

A meeting of all members of the Tiger Staff and for all candidates for staff was held in the Administration building on Tuesday evening. It was presided over by about thirty candidates, as well as the present staff members. Mr. Harrison Tout presided and made several announcements relative to the preparation of work for the coming year.

He outlined the policies of the Tiger Staff and described to the candidates their duties. Tout is anxious to maintain the high standard heretofore kept (Continued on page 4)

PEP MEETING BEFORE GAME WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

Tonight will see the C. C. student body together for the first pep meeting of the college year. The Bengal clan will get together in the Cossitt bowl at 7:30. Everyone will be there from your hardest prof, to the greenest freshman. This will mark the first public appearance of the freshmen in their new bonnets. The College band will be on the band platform, the girls will be on the West side to sing and applaud the boys will be on the East side to give the old college yells, between them will be the faculty and Boosters. The team will be down in front in the fire light. There will be several speeches by members of the Booster's Club and by the Coaches and President Merow. A big bonfire will be in the center, the wood for which is supposed to be furnished by the Frosh. We are going to win that game from Western State and we're going to show that we are by being there tonight. Everyone be there at 7:30 sharp and make it snappy.

TODAY IS TRAINING TABLE TAG DAY FOR TIGERS

Tags for the Tiger training table are on sale now in order to aid the Colorado College Boosters Club, who have undertaken to finance the fund this year.

The training table was first established by D. G. Patterson in 1905 and up till two years ago, when the Boosters Club took it over, it has been handled solely by him. The Boosters Club have taken full control of the matter this year and are, by the way of a tag day, asking the students to help contribute.

The expense of maintaining a training table costs in the neighborhood of \$1400 a year while the student donations last year amounted to about (Continued on page 4)

TIGERS ONLY BEAT GUNNISON SIX TO NOTHING LAST YEAR AND WESTERN STATE IS MUCH STRONGER WITH HEAVY LINE AVERAGE

Several Tiger Grid Men Are Laid Up With Minor Injuries, But No Irreparable Losses Are Evident; Skull Practice And Scrimmage Have Improved Bengals Hundred Percent In The Past Week And Victory For Home Team Is Probable, Though Tussle Will Be Close

Frosh Headgear Ready For Game This Saturday

Just a word with the Freshmen men. The bonnets will be out tomorrow. By special arrangement with the Mohawk Rubber Company, the caps will be 75 cents, 75 cents per square inch. The color is to be a surprise, but the caps this year serve a double purpose, for beauty of line and design and to reproduce the beautiful heads of the Freshmen men.

This is the first time in the history of this institution that head reducing has taken on a definite and concrete form. Hitherto, before, the bonnets were worn for the chic effect produced but authorities this year agree that Freshmen men must reduce their heads considerably before they can participate in college affairs or even gather wood for the pep meetings.

Not one bit of style has been sacrificed in this year's cap, despite the fact that it is guaranteed to reduce the head. It is all there: simplicity, smartness, style, beauty, charm, richness, elegance, warmth, value, and a wonderful chance to bring the head back to a normal condition.

Men who know their stuff predict that the reducing process will take from four to five months. By Washington's birthday at the latest, it is hoped that the 1930 Apollos will have no further need of their headgear.

Just one more word. The color of the bonnets will be satisfactory to the raven-haired misters, but in case the blonds are disappointed, we might point out that the dark ones are in (Continued on page 4)

JORY ELECTED TO PILOT FOOTBALL TEAM THIS YEAR

Failure of Russ De Fries To Return To School Necessitates Election; Jory Only Veteran Line-Man

At a meeting of the letter men last night following skull practice, Frank Jory, star tackle of last year's eleven was elected to captain the 1926 eleven. Last season Jory made a strong bid for an all-conference position and his work thus far this season looks as if he would make a still stronger bid for one of the tackle honors. He was elected to fill the vacancy of Russ De Fries, who was unable to return to lead the Bengals because of sickness.



The fact that the Tigers have a leader and what promises to be a good one, is a great step toward organization in the Bengal camp. There has been a great deal of crabbing among the men, they have been continually beefing and bucking one another but now it is hoped that the problem is solved and cooperation is almost assured as Jory is a good leader and can make the men pull together as well as instill the fight that was prevalent on last year's team, when Al Brown, all conference tackle piloted the Black and Gold through a successful season. (Continued on page 4)

FACULTY GET RATES ON TICKETS FOR ALL GAMES

Faculty members and employees of the college may secure for themselves and members of their immediate families season football tickets from Miss Owen at the President's office.

The rate is \$4.00 for a season reserved seat. This includes \$9.00 of admissions, both the four home games and the two out of town games at Fort Collins and Denver.

The greatly increased seating capacity of the new stadium has also permitted the graduate manager, Joe Irish, to offer tickets to all public school students at 25c each.

Coch Van De Graaff's Tigers, in the pink of condition and crammed with a world of plays and football knowledge, will swing into action Saturday afternoon at 2:30 when they engage the strong Mountaineer eleven of Western State College in the first of the seven game schedule for the Black and Gold for the 1926 season.

As a whole the team is in good condition but there are several injuries that will handicap the Bengals in their initial fray. John Murray, star guard will be absent from the lineup and at the present time it is not expected that he will be permitted to don a moleskin again this season. Fitzgerald, a likely end candidate will be on the sidelines with an injured knee and it is doubtful if Moody and J. Phelps get into action because of minor pets. Heistrom, regular end on last year's team is gradually rounding into form and will be ready for the battle Saturday.

The Bengals have been working hard this week and have consumed a lot of "stuff" in skull practice. In their scrimmage with the Frosh in the earlier part of the week they were completely off form and let the Yearlings put it over on them but after regaining consciousness in the windup for the week's scrimmages they surprised the "Numerals" and displayed the type of football that they are coached to play and just the type that will send the Mountaineers home with the short end of the score.

Word comes from Gunnison that the Crimson and White eleven are primed for the opener and that Coach Maynor's men are ready, confident and anxious to erase the sting of last year's 6-0 defeat and twist the Tiger's tail plenty, but that's a different tale. The Mountaineers are strong, they have a veteran backfield with a strong and powerful line that averages 177 lbs., which is an average weight for the Conference.

In Besse, Aikin, Gratton and Nourse, Western has a shifty, hard hitting backfield, as good as the Conference can boast of this season. Whalley and Wigram are both good wingmen, especially in defensive work. Captain Trenary and Sarrett form the bulwark of the line and made quite a name for themselves by their work last year.

As for the Bengals, they have no kick coming as they are in better shape now than they were at mid-season last year and that signifies a lot as the (Continued on page 3)

Hulbert Presents Golf Cups to Knicker Team

Colorado college's conference golf champions were presented their trophies at the chapel exercises yesterday by Prof. A. B. Hulbert, faculty manager of golf. The outlook for the 1927 golf team is better than last, it was stated.

Cups won last spring include the team championship cup, presented by the Denver News; the individual championship, won by Leonard Bohassee, presented by Spencer Penrose; the cup to the college with the individual champion given by the Denver golf clubs, and a cup for the runner-up, won by Capt. Virgil Seibt.

The team championship cup goes to the team winning it three times. It was first offered last year.

The 1926 Tiger team consisted of Armstrong, Field Phelps, Killian, Bohassee and Broyles. The champion- (Continued on page 3)

Feature of First Game Offered By Member of Team

All aboard! Football! Real football! Are you all prepared to see Western State go down-down-down to defeat?

"Do you know that wonderful looking man with the number 12 on his back? Look at him go down the field with that ball! Come on—you're getting there—come on—Oh! It's over and there's six points against you, Western State!"

"But who was he, and who made that beautiful kick just now?"

"Don't you know? NO?"

"Well, that's just what Joe Irish thought. He thought once and then he thought again and then guess what happened?—Well, first I'll tell you what he thought. — Now there are eleven good-looking, very good-looking men out there on the field all at once, (Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS ASKED TO CHECK UP ADDRESSES

A college is a melting pot; they come from far and near to absorb what they will of worldly knowledge, and they come to make friends.

Those students who come from afar are, in most cases totally unacquainted, and those who have not quite so far to travel always wish to widen their circle of friends.

With such a situation as this existing a Student Directory is practically invaluable. It is not at all difficult to conceive how much of an aid a book of this sort can be; the names and addresses of all the students in the school; the officers and meeting places of all the organizations, fraternities, literary societies, dramatic clubs, every recognized activity on the campus.

The Directory can become an exceedingly effective date manual for the men while the women of the college should find it a very great help in the (Continued on page 4)

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The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

HARRISON TOUT Editor
FRED BLACKFORD Manager

Phone M. 3555-R
Phone M. 2550

EVERY STUDENT AN ATHLETE.

"Twenty per cent of the student body at Williams College was awarded insignia for participation in Fall sports last year."

"All upper classmen at Dartmouth College are required to take part in some athletic activity three times a week for the entire year, with only six unexcused absences permitted."

Such items are the basis for the statement that college athletics are beneficial to the student body, and it is only thru some plan of universal athletics in a school that the individual student gets the physical development to keep up with his mental development. Colorado College is fortunate in having compulsory physical training for all undergraduates, as well as interfraternity contests in several sports, but even these methods do not have the maximum of success. There are many who would enter into some branch of competitive athletics who shirk the routine of gymnasium work whenever possible. The W. A. A. does a great deal for the women in this line, though it might be possible to increase the interest to the extent of a hundred or more women who now are devoid of any active part in physical training. However, this is especially true of about two hundred men who should be interested in class or group competition. The criticism from the outside has long been "the athletics are for only a few, and leave the great majority with no direct physical benefit." Colorado college is in the front with a number of other colleges in this matter and should continue to the point where every student is an athlete as well.

Today is tag day. The reminder is sufficient if you appreciate a winning team or the Booster's club. It is said that this year, every member of the Booster's club is a blood native of Missouri, so come through.

❖ **POTTER'S CLAY** ❖

THE END IS THE CHIEF THING OF ALL

Youth waxes strong,
And swells as does the tide
Upon the shore;
But then not long,
Strength will be soon denied
And come no more.

Each tender blade,
That doth the world adorn
For just a day,
Will wither, fade,
As stars in early morn,
And pass away.

Some slow; some fast.
The soldier early flings
His life away;
But then, at last,
Emperors, monarchs, kings,
Will meet decay.

As all things bend
Before this mighty breath,
We cannot see;
So in the end,
Even the claim of death
Will cease to be.

Dear Dad:

Two of the enclosed bills may need explaining, because the West is different from the East. I bought the new watch because getting to classes here on time is like running in a handicap race. My old one I junked. You know how when the old chapel bell rings everyone in the village can hear it, and they all start running to class. The bell here sounds like our door-bell on Friday night before the Saturday that you install a new battery in it, and besides there are other places to go to here without going near the campus. The only way I can tell how late I am is by the number of parking holes left. And when I walk, it's a young hike across the broad, open spaces to cover the campus and reach the main building. Once I tried to cut, and either had to jump or swim an irrigation ditch. The watch was a necessity.

The book bill may seem high, but you wouldn't think I was robbed if you tried to haul them around. I thought after I had labored home from the drug store with my load that I would have to apply for a special Two Ton Truck license. So I weighed them, and it took three different pennies in a 1c Honest Weight Scale to get the total. But I suppose transporting such cargoes in this altitude is what makes the girls so strong, and the boys so virile.

I like the West O. K. Most of the

Stop and think what a saving you could make on your laundry bill.

Buy a laundry case — send your clothes home and have them done right.

They're only two dollars.

The MURRAY Drug Co.
—Opposite the Campus—

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President and General Manager

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Assistant Manager

Th HEMENWAY GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

113-115 S. Tejon St. 1201 N. Weber St.

Call us for your midnight feed.
We'll have it there in a jiffy with our free delivery service.

Sandwiches, Candy, Tobacco, Soft Drinks.

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This Beautiful Bridge Lamp
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Exactly Like \$5.45 Illustration
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HERE is a Bridge or Floor Lamp which will grace the finest home. Cast iron standard, with base and scroll top finished in old gold. Lovely pleated voile shade, in rose, blue or burnt orange, trimmed with gold braid and appliqued silk flowers. Complete with long silk cord and two-piece plug. A special purchase permits this low price.

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Another Good Bridge Lamp, Special at

Many Other Fine Bridge and Floor Lamps
Priced from \$10 to \$65 each

Third Floor **Kaufman's** 114-116 S. Tejon
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

A Window That Shows How We Offer Broad Service to Tigers

From the large sheets of drawing and co-ordinate- ruled papers, to drawing boards, T-squares, slide rules, drawing instruments, water colors, inks, note books, Memory Books, etc., many a student selects his school supplies here.

OUTWEST PRINTING & STATIONERY Co.
9-11 Pikes Peak Ave.

No larger selection and range of choice in Fountain Pens is shown in the entire west than is available at the Out West. Five well known makes.

Read Tiger Ads?

Yours for romance,
Marge.
(To be continued)

HYPATIA SELLING TICKETS FOR FUND

To show that the girls of Colorado College are doing their part in behalf of athletics, the Hypatia Society will sell tickets to college people only, for the football picture in which Red Grange is the star of many spectacular plays, at fifty cents each, of which twenty cents will go to the Athletic fund. There will be only five hundred printed so get yours first. Wednesday night is College Night at the American Theatre—Red Grange in "One Minute to Play." Buy your tickets from the Hypatia girls and support the Athletic Fund.

Piggly-Wiggly ALL OVER THE WORLD

FOUR BUSY STORES IN COLORADO SPRINGS

132 North Tejon St.
2505½ West Colorado Ave.
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Corsages and Cut Flowers

Frank F. Crump FLORIST

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Derngood Caramels 35c

One of the outstanding Derngood Saturday features at 35c a pound. It's quality that makes them so favored. Get some Saturday, the 2d.

Dern's —26 S. Tejon

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men



The RITZ

'7 to '10

BOSTONIANS have an individuality—a quality which isn't lost in the crowd. The shoes you have in mind for Fall are on display in our windows today. Let us show you how well they look on your feet.

Robbins
ON THE CORNER

We'll Keep You Looking Spic and Span

Pressing, Cleaning, Hat Blocking
U-Fone 1-8-1-1—We'll Call

All kinds repairing
One day service when desired.

**QUALITY CLEANING
and DYEING CO.**

10 E. Kiowa H. A. Thompson

Ink Spots



BIGGER AND BETTER NUGGETS

It is rumored around the campus pasture that when the strong box in the Tiger museum is opened will be found the document which tells who was the first Editor of the Nugget to declare that "this year's Annual will be 'bigger and better than ever'."

At this time of the year "bigger and better Nuggets" are to be found on every hand and even on the other hand. How such things come about is explained in greater detail by the following:

First: An idea must be borrowed from some previous annual or from some other school. Then this idea must be twisted around so as to appear original. It must not be a modest thought but must show plenty of color—something similar to a Follies girl.

Then the idea must be secretly talked over with some other member, or flunkie who hopes to become a member, of the staff. By this time it appears to the powers that be that it will make a great hit. Of course there is really no need of keeping the thing secret—it will be known by everybody in spite of all efforts on the part of the conspirators.

The time is now ripe for an article to appear in the Tiger stating that "this year's Nugget will be bigger and better than ever." Outside of a few sentences to garnish the above statement that is all the article really amounts to—publicity is the thing that counts.

From this time until late spring about all that is done on the annual is to keep stating to the students that "this year's Nugget will be bigger and better than ever—before." But some work must be accomplished before the book is in the hungry hands of those eager to find out who lost the beauty contest—for, of course, your really good-looking girls never are placed.

Those in charge of the new "bigger and better Nugget" work keep drumming the minds of the flunkies with the imprecation that the work must be done early, but things usually happen so fast that it is usually spring vacation before anything is even started. Then it is almost too late to start—so the annual is really slapped together in great haste—no care being taken with the big ideas that were borrowed so cleverly last fall.

But it makes no difference about the big ideas now; for all the news of his character has already leaked out and the beauty contest is a big bust. The book is practically ruined because everyone knows who the really beautiful girls are, anyway.

Every year in May a "bigger and better Nugget" is going to be off the press tomorrow. Eventually it is.

Contributors will be welcomed for this column. Its success, which is already doubtful, will be more doubtful if they do not come in.

Don't be too critical of this, our first number. Remember—the editor may not have heard the latest quip.

(Tiger Editor's Note—Just try to find out who writes this!)

LOST

Pair of Glasses on Wednesday. Return to Bernice Conroy, Chapel seat O 1 or phone M3725-J.

GOLF TROPHIES

(Continued from page 1)

ship was decided on the Broadmoor course.

Professor Hulbert declared that the team was greatest indebted to business men of the city who helped finance it, especially Clarence Carpenter.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Tiger is by no means a tame cat when he is completely down and out.

The Mountaineers Line will average close to 177 pounds while the Bengal forward wall misses that mark from 7 to 8 pounds. The backfields are about the same. The lineup has not as yet been selected for Saturday's game. The backfield is especially a hard one as there is but little choice among the men, but the assignment for the forward wall is more certain.

Oskey! Wow! Wow! A Barrymore in moleskins!

The world's greatest football player in a smashing, exultant, sweeping tale of campus life! A thrill with the joyous struggle of the scrummage line! Vibrant with romance! Sparkling with comedy.

See! See!

The masterpiece of all college pictures—the epic of the gridiron—with the most famous of all football players in the starring role—a superb cast—magnificent direction—a splendid thrilling story—THE football picture of all time. College Life as it has never been shown before—authentic—thrilling—with

Red Grange

SUPER-IDOL
OF
AMERICA'S
MILLIONS!

SCORING A
CLEAN
TOUCHDOWN
AS A STAR
OF THE SCREEN



IN

A
SAM WOOD
Production

"One Minute to Play"

Did he win that game? Did he tear through that field like a bull in a china shop? Did he win the girl—clear his own reputation—and save the endowment for his beloved Alma Mater?

Story by BYRON MORGAN

The most successful writer of athletic and thrill stories for the screen.

CAST INCLUDES—

GEORGE WILSON
SUPERB ENTERTAINMENT!!

All-American half back and the runner up to Grange as the greatest football player of all time.

STARTING

AMERICA **MONDAY**
OCT. 4th

Approved Gym Togs

Women and Men
Bloomers At Shirts
Middies Saving Pants
—PRICES—

W. I. LUCAS
SPORTING GOODS CO.
"Everything Sporty"

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DON'T BE A LEOPARD

If your clothes are spotted
you need our Services. Phone
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in Dry Cleaning, Pressing and
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THE PANTATORIUM
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25 Years in This Location

Get your Shoes Repaired
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Fine Candies
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Howard's Barber Shop

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ICE Cream and Ices for the
Class or other social func-
tion; sandwich materials;
milk; candies—well, every Tiger
every year knows how much
service Mowry's can render.

Mowry's

Across from Campus
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MRS. SCHMIDT PLEASES ALL AT CHAPEL WITH SINGING

The student body was most fortunate in being entertained on Wednesday morning in Chapel by Mrs. Cleora Wood Schmidt, who is a local singer, starting to tour the country. Among her selections were "Springtime" and "Go Home, Nigger," the latter an encore demanded by the enthusiastic students. Mrs. Schmidt received loud and loud applause from her audience and her singing was very inspiring. The students of Colorado College were most fortunate in being entertained by Mrs. Schmidt, and it is hoped that she will return to Colorado Springs in the future.



RED GRANGE, Jr.
One Minute to Play

THE GALLOPING GHOST

The greatest football player of all times—in a great picture! The silver sheet is at last graced by the "Illin' Flash," not a brief newsreel, but a full length feature picture, entitled "One Minute to Play" which will be shown at the America Theatre next Monday when it will begin a six day run. Admirers of Red Grange and lovers of football will have the treat of their lives when they see the popular idol in a story that is built around football, and one which gives Red a chance to show the stuff that has made him the greatest player the world has ever had. The climax is a thrilling game through which the "Gridiron Ghost" tears with his unrivaled speed and incomparable technique.

The cast includes: Mary McAllister, Ben Hendricks, Jr., Lincoln Steadman, Lee Shumway, Charles Ogle, Jay Hunt, Edythe Chapman and George Wilson, the latter the famous All-American halfback.

PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 1)

and all looking very much alike. Now, up in the bleachers there are maybe eleven just as good-looking young women who would like to know who these eleven good-looking men are. Well—

And this is what happened. A piece of blank paper, the numbers of the eleven good-looking uniforms, another thought—then all of these together, and then you have what happened.

By the way, do you know what this is all about? Well, here's the idea—Al Bevan was chosen to represent the eleven good-looking young men and put out a football program for the first game. For Homecoming and the Boulder game, the programs will be handled by Fred Blackford, manager of the Tiger.

TAG DAY

(Continued from page 1)

\$174, only half of the students contributing.

The tags this year, as in former years, go on sale the morning of the first pep meeting. The price of the tags being fifty cents.

Tags can be obtained from the following girls: Olive Swan, Elizabeth Thomas, Grace Berkley, Mary Greenwood, Mildred Patton, Dorothy McDougall, Helen Morris, Verlene Coleman, Norma Raley, Katherine Van Stone, Katherine Dudley, Florence Conroy, Margaret Baker, Pat Brown, Virginia Manning, Josephine Van Fleet, Mary Ritter, Martha Scribner, Betty Morgan, Frances Sargent, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Mary Rose, Emily Britton, Eleanor Bullock, Wilma Danks, Lavinia Gillis, Ellen Ruth, Dorothy Atwater, Geraldine De Witt, and Bernice Baylis.

THE GIRL WHO DIDN'T WALK HOME

Many are the stories pulled on the girl who "had to walk home from an automobile ride."

Bebe Daniels was forced to do it not so long ago—with variations. Instead of walking—she had to swim.

One sequence of Paramount's Clarence Badger Production, "The Campus Flirt," now playing at the Rialto, calls for a boat ride to be taken by Miss Daniels with Gilbert Roland. It also specifies that Roland makes a general pest of himself with the result that the star plunges into the water and heads right for shore.

She did. But it was in beautiful Lake Merritt at Oakland, California. And Bebe was compensated for the wetting as Mayor John L. Davis helped her get ashore.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

(Continued from page 1)

acquisition of gentlemen friends and incidentally many desirable engagements. But suppose that the address or telephone number of some individual is recorded incorrectly. What is the result? In the first place that person may just as well not be listed. In the second place the Directory ceases to be a directory, for who cares to become wrongly informed in so important a matter as attempting to locate a friend or acquaintance?

The responsibility rests entirely upon the student whether or not he will be listed properly. If there is anyone who has changed his address since registration he should make it a point to inform the Secretary at the Administration Building to insure his correct enrollment.

The Directory will be issued free of charge in the near future, just as soon as the lists are compiled and representatives of the various clubs and organizations inform those in charge as to whom their officers are, and the addresses and phones they wish recorded.

FROSH CAPS

(Continued from page 1)

greater need of the cap. Line up, Freshmen men! Barnes Woods tomorrow! And carry a tape measure in your vest pocket.

JORY CAPTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

A new spirit is already astir in the Bengal camp, the Coaches are giving all they have, the team is fighting hard and the student body under the leadership of Haymes is beginning to create an enthusiastic atmosphere. Tickets went on sale this week at the Colorado Sporting Goods Co. It is reported that they are going fast and that the new stadium will have a good sized crowd for the opener.

JUBILEE

(Continued from page 1)

Miller, poet laureate of Colorado was sung. There were addresses by Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior; ex-Senator Charles S. Thomas, and former Oliver H. Shoup. A pantomime pagant under the auspices of the patriotic societies and a musical program by Prof. Edwin A. Dietrich's student orchestra and choir led by George L. Miller, a salute to the flag with a song composed for the occasion by Mrs. William Wells Price ended the entertainment for that evening. President Mierov was chairman of the evening.

At the College Stadium on Tuesday afternoon the parade converged marching past the judges stand. Decorated floats both historical and symbolical, automobiles, riding and marching divisions of schools, Federated trades, Firemen, Policemen and other organizations and societies were represented. Of especial interest was the great serpent who according to Indian fable drank up all the water covering this region in olden times.

The prize for the best float from a historical standpoint was given to the "Spanish Hacienda" entered by the Rotary Club. The award consisted of two Chinese porcelain vases given by Cliff W. Hardy. Prize for the best decorated float, a model of the old rigata Barca, 1700, was given to the Daughters of the American Revolution. Vase and roses given by the Van Briggles Pottery company were awarded to Miss Katherine Pauly for the best decorated automobile. For the most unique float, the Kiwanis club took

the prize which was a silver vase presented by the Mahan Jewelry company. The Rock Island float "Golden Harvest" was adjudged the best float of the day motif. A box of candy presented by the Busy Corner Drug Store was the prize. Medals struck off at the time of the Quincentennial celebration having the portrait of the head of President Roosevelt on one side and the motto "Pikes Peak or Bust" on the other were awarded to twenty-five honorably-mentioned floats.

The historic costume ball at the city auditorium Tuesday evening marked the end of a celebration whose like will never again be held in Colorado Springs.

TIGER MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

by the members of the Tiger staff. He intends to keep the publication much as it has been previous to this year. The staff is hoping to start, in the near future, a humor column to which contributions will be welcome, but no definite arrangements have been made in this direction to date.

By stating that, Colorado College was not sufficiently large to maintain a daily news sheet, Tout laid to rest various rumors and demands of different people that a daily be started.

In closing, he declared that so far there had been many promising write-ups handed in and that the try-outs as a whole were promising. He announced that no appointments to the Tiger staff would take place for at least three weeks.

Elton Slate will have charge of the Sports department this year; Katherine Van Stone will cover all women's activities; and Preston Albright will continue to handle the Faculty News and the Exchange column.

CHANGES IN STUDENT SEATS AT FIRST GAME

Along with the many innovations connected with the new stadium is coupled a regulation regarding student passes and seats. Student tickets will be good only at the Bemis gate. This is calculated not only to relieve congestion at the main gates, but will also help to eliminate the possibility of outsiders getting in on borrowed passes.

Student passes will be good only for admission to the lower half of sections five and six, giving a compact student group and allowing everyone a good seat. The band will be seated in section six. Strict enforcement of these rules should prove a decided advantage over the old haphazard system.

Ambassadors

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Shirts
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Next time you buy shirts
buy Ambassadors,
otherwise you'll never
know just how good
shirts can be.

Then too, if there is an
innovation in material
or style within good
taste, Ambassadors are
first to show it.

Barnes Woods Co.



Tiger Special

\$7⁵⁰ Oxfords

at Vorhes in snappy styles for C. C. Tigers and fans.

Sold in Tan Calf, Alligator, and Black Calf.

(Smith Smart Oxfords \$10.00)
Fancy Sox too!

Vorhes
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

Students: When You Want A Car

Rent
One



When you drive buy only the miles you need from the mile merchant. Equipped with luxurious 6-cylinder cars like the one pictured above to give complete service for

BUSINESS — PLEASURE — SOCIAL USES

One of the 300 HERTZ DRIVE-UR-SELF SYSTEM stations.

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New Location
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Yes!—We also rent Fords—Complete insurance on all cars.

The Colorado College

Official Students' Publication

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1926

Number 6

WESTERN STATE DROPS HARD GAME TO TIGERS

Helps Makes Kick in Third Quarter
Giving C. C. Victory in First Game
Mountaineers Showed Strength

Displaying their accustomed weakness and stage fright which is so prevalent in their opening game, the Tigers, aided by the educated toe of Field Phelps, booted the Black and Gold to a 3-0 victory over the Mountaineers of Western State College in the Bengals vs. stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Crimson and White team boasted of twisting the Tigers' tail and they came close to carrying out their threat when they battled the Tigers to a standstill for two periods and decisively outfought the Black and Gold in the final frame when they made 5 straight downs to the Bengals' one. The inability of a scoreless tie was entered in the latter part of the third period when Field Phelps, stellar Tiger left half, dropped back to the 50 yard line and booted a beautiful drop kick against a strong north wind, and decisively ended the scoring for the Tigers.

The Tigers, although far from workmanlike, displayed just enough guts and stubborn football against a clever and a great deal more experienced team to show that they have the "stuff" and now that their first game of the 1926 schedule they will function about 50% better as they always show in the playing better football than when they started. This is of most teams but especially so

(Continued on page 4)

AGGIES PICTURE ON FALL PASSES

Fort Collins, October 4. (By R. M. C. P. A. News Service).—Along with the other difficulties of registration the students at Fort Collins were asked to have their pictures taken for identification upon the athletic tickets. Therefore there has been considerable suffering of the student tickets and in order to stop this evil this method was resorted to. One inch by inch and half pictures are pasted in the space of the student ticket with name and number below. Anyone presenting a ticket with a picture other than his own in it will be forced to forfeit the ticket. So far as is known Aggies are the first college in the conference to do this measure.

Phelps Feel They May Make Something Out of Frosh by Giving Them Covering

(By Haigler '29)

Think not for one moment dear freshmen that you are required to wear men caps to distinguish you from the freshmen. If you could but realize that every little bit of you that can cover only hides that much and is the only thing that keeps you from color blindness. Would that could make you wear deep sea diving suits and save our eyesight. But worse, like all who do not know, those that you demand more of an education, so listen my children and heed this:

Thursday morning should see the election of the campus beautifying committee started by Arthur Baylis last night. Bayliss and his cohorts labored busily throughout the summer and by the beginning of the year had made our campus far the most beautiful in the West, East or South or any other direction. They did all that was possible with spade, rake and hoe—something was missing.

COACH SAYS TEAM OVER WORST FORM

Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff, in an interview with a Tiger reporter after the game with Western State on Saturday, said that he was satisfied with the fight put up by the Tigers on Saturday, but disappointed in the showing made, from a technical point of view. The team was in the game with every man fighting every minute, and this scrap met every expectation of the coach.

Van de Graaff will spend much time in the future in schooling his men on tackling. This was unsatisfactory in Saturday's game, according to "Bully," and he also said that the interference needed improvement. Fumbling, although usually prevalent in a first game, was bad also, the coach stated.

"Western State has a pretty good team," were Van de Graaff's words, "but they do not measure up to some of the other teams in the conference. Improvement is necessary among the Tigers. We will have a tough proposition next Saturday."

CHANGE PLEDGING RULES FOR WOMEN'S SOCIETIES

At a recent meeting of the Inter-Society council several radical changes in the pledging system now in use were approved. The most important of these makes it possible for any girl who is given a society which she does not prefer, to wait over a semester for the next pledging.

Heretofore it has been necessary for two societies to pass unanimously upon a girl before she was eligible to be pledged. With the appearance of a fourth society this plan has been changed and any girl who has been passed upon by one society is eligible.

It was also decided to make first half sophomores eligible with only one-half a social credit. The method of obtaining social credits was felt to

(Continued on page 3)

ALL COMMITTEES ON HOMECOMING ARE FUNCTIONING

Alumni of Colorado College are looking forward with interest to the none too distant day when the Tigers meet Boulder on October 30, since on that day annual Homecoming celebrations begin. Plans, which cannot be made known now, are already being

(Continued on page 3)

DEMONSTRATING FIREMEN ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Two firemen fell from a height of thirty feet yesterday afternoon at one o'clock while giving an exhibition rescue for the benefit of the hall girls. The accident was due to the ripping out of a safety belt in which the firemen were sliding down a rope from the top floor. One of the demonstrators suffered a compound fracture of both wrists and the other fireman was injured internally. The extent of the injury was not to be known definitely until X-ray pictures can be taken. Both of the injured men were taken to St. Francis hospital for a more thorough examination. Plans had been made to take one of the coeds down the rope, but while testing the belt, the accident occurred.

PEP MEETING BEFORE GAME IS BIG HELP

The C. C. student body, the Boosters, and many other townspeople demonstrated their support to the Tiger football squad Friday night at a huge pep meeting. The sentiments of the whole were expressed in speeches delivered by President Meriow and the Graduate Manager Joe Irish.

Coach Van de Graaff, in his address, endeavored to prepare the fans for a defeat, declaring that the team had been a little slow in rounding into shape, but drew the entire blame to himself for the situation. He expressed hope for the team's success later in the season, but was pessimistic about this early game with a team that was so well coached.

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERS GO TO UTAH FOR DOUBTEUL GAME

There are four days remaining in which time the Coaches can iron out the weak spots that showed up in Saturday's game with Western State and the same number of days for injuries to heal before the Tigers head for Ogden where they engage the strong Utah Aggies Saturday, Oct. 9.

The Aggies are rated as Champion contenders and the hope is that the Tigers will lose more than a pelt but the dope pail has been kicked out of Utah before and it might happen again.

The coaches will entrain for Ogden Thursday morning on the eleven o'clock D. & R. G. train with 18 or 20 men.

Coach Van de Graaff will this week continue the drilling he has concentrated on since the opening of practice to "lock that ball," fumbles Saturday having proved costly. A great deal of work on the ends will be done with indications pointing to the use of Ernie Simpson and Osborne in an effort to whip these vulnerable spots into shape. Aiken, the "Western State flash," Saturday, circled the ends both ways and made tremendous gains almost at will. The line exceeded expectations in the initial tilt and presented a stone wall to line plunges on the part of Western State backs. From tackle to tackle the Tigers play a good defensive game and should be able to hold their own in most competition.

Better passing in the aerial department of the game is to be worked out and it is possible that the Tigers will unleash an overhead attack in their game with the Utah farmers next Saturday the Vandenburgs, Phelps, Bowes and Spicer all made commendable showing in logging the ball.

ALUMNI ORGANIZE TO HELP COLLEGE

The first meeting of the officers—namely William Jackson, Jo van Diest Weldie, Frank Evans and Abel Glegg, of the Alumni Fund Association of Colorado College was held on September 17th. Plans for the functioning of the organization were discussed and the tentative list of directors of the Board and class representatives was confirmed.

The need for some systematic and continuous endeavor by the alumni to increase the resources of the College has been apparent for some years. Consequently the Alumni Fund Association has been organized to provide a practical way for the great mass of graduates and former students to help the College, to give tangible evidence of their loyalty, and to share in making possible for others the benefits they themselves have enjoyed.

In the work of the Association, each graduating class will be represented by a class agent who will invite contributions, particularly annual contributions to the fund.

POWELL IS CHOSEN TO BE PRESIDENT CLASS OF '27

Merle Powell was chosen president of the senior class at a meeting of the class after chapel on Thursday. Bernice Baylis and Willa Danks are tied for vice-president. The tie will be voted off this Thursday. Norma Raley was elected secretary, and Jack King is the treasurer.

All of this year's officers of the class of '27 have held offices in the class before. Powell was vice-president of the class last year. Norma Raley was secretary of the class in the freshman year, and Jack King was president during the Sophomore year. These officers succeed Eleanor Bullock, last year's president, Helen Morris, last year's secretary, and Bevier Gray, retiring treasurer.

INQUISITION MARKS FRESHMAN GIRLS INITIATION

At last! The Freshmen have been introduced to the inner secrets of initiation. The bitter hour has passed and now we see the result. Freshmen wise in the ways of the world; overnight knowledge has come to them in painful doses.

(Continued on page 3)

Freshman Scribe Is Happy--No Longer Mistaken For Soph With New Yellow Lid

(By Conroy '30)

Distinction! The world strives for it! Everyone strives for it! But the freshmen have it presented to them on a gold platter, by their benevolent hearted benefactors and guardians, the sophomores.

For three weeks, the class of '30 has been forced to eke its weary way about Palmer and Cossitt, suffering the daily humiliation of being taken for sophomores. But noble mates of '30 our period of trial and tribulation has come at last to the awaited termination. The sophomores have emerged from the rut in which they have thus far travelled in the self affected sophistication, so evident in men of their class. Yes, they have "snapped out," to put it in language more discernible to their warped mentality, and taken a step to provide the frosh, noble creatures that they are, distinctive as they so justly deserve to be, with beautiful insignia. Already the attractive headgear provided by our "superiors," (?) is seen

McHENDRIE PRESIDENT STATE STUDENT HEADS

Meeting Saturday In Denver Gives Local Man Honor; Pass Resolutions Regarding School Relations

Discussion of means of promoting a better spirit between conference schools, plans for the annual inter-collegiate football banquet, and election of officers for the year featured the first meeting of the Rocky Mountain Association of Student Body Presidents, held at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel in Denver Saturday night.

Douglas McHendrie, president of the Associated Students of Colorado College, was chosen president of the association. Other officers elected were Robert S. Palmer, student president at the University of Colorado, Vice-President; W. C. Quonatt, Denver University, Secretary-Treasurer; and Phil Doerr, Colorado Mines, Chairman of the Banquet Committee. Other student presidents attending the meeting were Bice Johnson, Colorado Aggies, and R. C. Pooley, Colorado Teachers.

Preceding the business meeting of the association a banquet was held at the Shirley Savoy. The meeting was called to order by R. R. Brown, Denver University, retiring president, who read his report of the activities and progress of the association during the past year. The question of promoting better spirit at athletic contests was discussed, and the following resolution was passed:

(Continued on page 4)

FARMERS TO SMOKE IS CAMPUS RULE

Fort Collins, October 4. (By R. M. C. P. A. News Service).—An Aggie tradition of the past fifteen years was repealed by the action of the faculty council and a representation of the students at the last meeting. This tradition of "no smoking on the campus" has been changed to "no smoking in the buildings on the campus or on the approaches thereto."

The students of Aggies have been smoking between classes more or less, especially along the tracks of the C. & S. Railroad. Now that the campus is enlarged to such an extent, it takes up the full ten minutes allowed between classes to reach the different buildings. This makes it impossible for the men to leave the campus for a cigarette.

on the campus. And the freshmen are no longer subjected to the humiliation of being mistaken for sophomores.

Let us in this moment of sane reflection, draw a line of comparison; that great Pikes Peak, towering in the distance, a silent watch of all it surveys, ekes out a weary existence throughout the summer — continually being confused with other mountains of less altitude, of less majesty and dignity, by those who know not. But behold now! The Peak is capped. It has come into its heritage! The distinction so deserving to such a mighty giant, has been provided.

And so with the freshmen. The days of oblivion are ended. The freshmen are capped! May they long enjoy the honor bestowed upon them. May they ever remain upon the pillar of honor, on which the sophomores have placed them—and may they not, in pitiable ignorance, affect the sympathy, deserving attitude of the class of '29.

THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students,
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week, Entered at the Post Office at Colorado
Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Centan Printing Co.

HARRISON TOUT Editor
Phone M. 3555-R
FRED BLACKFORD Manager
Phone M. 2550

Today's Tiger is carrying a news story from Aggies which states that the tradition concerning smoking on the campus has been changed to read "in the buildings". Evidently the Fort Collins school is having the same trouble in enforcing antiquated traditions and has accepted the only remedy—to change tradition to meet changing conditions. This and only this was the argument set forth in the Tiger several issues ago. We would like to see Colorado College adopt this forward policy.

FOOTBALL.

The technical report of the game Saturday would make it appear that the Tigers have but little chance in the conference, but such is not borne out by careful analysis. The coach wanted to bring the team through the game in the best possible shape with the large end of the score. Certainly this was the result accomplished. Not only did the team win, but it won by fighting alone. Western State used every trick and strategy it knew in an effort to score without ever seriously threatening Colorado College's goal. On the other hand, C. C. used practically no plays but line bucks—not a hint of the tricks and overhead game which it could have opened up with had Gunnison scored. The scouts from other conference teams learned absolutely nothing, excepting that the Tiger team has all the power and fight in the world.

Many who saw the game are discouraged at the final score, but that does not matter. The fact is that C. C. did win the game easily and are now ready to take in Utah.

More power to the Tigers and "Bully" Van de Graaff!

♦ POTTER'S CLAY ♦

With this number Potter's Clay is offering the first of a series of three poems entitled "Mother Goose of the Jazz Age." The Editor has been hesitating for some time about using them in this column, as the reactions of those who have already read them have been so different. However, the first one, "Peter Pumpkin Eater," appears below as an experiment. Criticism, either favorable or unfavorable will be appreciated by the Editor before the next issue.

PETER PUMPKIN EATER

A streak of flame down the ribbon stretch of road
A man, a girl, a vermilion roadster
In a cool and fragrant pine-tree spot they stopped
She turned toward him. All the gaiety of a moment before was gone from
her lovely face. Heaviness in her soft voice.
"We cannot go on with it."
His fine eyes were unbelieving, his laughing mouth, firm.
"Why?"
"I am Peter's wife."
"Yes, but—Peter had a wife and couldn't keep her—don't you remember
dear?"
"You can't let a hideous mistake ruin the rest of your life and mine."
"Ah yes but he put her in a pumpkin shell." Her voice was weary
"Would you let a foolish rhyme stand between us? I love you."
"I know, and so do I love you."
"Then—"
She looked at him steadfastly. "I have my pumpkin shell now, sweetheart."
"What do you mean?"
"Just that."
"Not—?" (The tautness of a bowstring)
"Yes" (the string snapped and fell apart with a lifeless thud)

The streak of flame flashed down the ribbon stretch of road.
And the passionate hue greyed in the distance and disappeared in the
Horizon.

DAGUERRETYPE

We had danced the minuet,
That dance of graceful elegance,
And she had bowed and curtsied
And flashed me laughing glances—
But all the world had seen her too.
I wanted her a minute to myself,
And so, I led her to a quiet den.

She stood before me smiling;
The soft candle light caressed her golden curls,
Caught up by a quaint old comb.
Her little feet were teetering
In high-heeled, silver buckled slippers.
And when she leaned toward me
The taffeta of her yellow gown
Rustled like a little breeze in the
leaves.

I kissed her.
The delicate perfume of all the ages
Enveloped us—
And I was held enthralled by her loveliness.

THE WAGE SLAVE

(Continued from last issue)
July 17.

Oh, honey:

It's coming, it's coming! What's coming? Why, romance, of course, you simpleton! And it isn't either the paper or milk boy! The Mrs. was out yesterday, and I, like a dutiful wage slave, was attempting to prevent the infant from splitting his lungs and my ear drums by taking him for a walk. We went down the hill and up the road a ways, and then the little wart began to get heavy. He gained avoirdupois with every step until he felt like a young elephant. We stopped at the bottom of the hill and I watched some

men laying the foundation of a new cabin next to ours. Hartley meanwhile was engulfing huge quantities of dirt, but I was too tired to stop him. Wearying of this harmless pursuit he set up an awful howl, and I realized that I must calm him by locomotion.

Did you interpolate something about the poetry of childhood? Yes, I remember—Mother saying something about handling children like little flowers. But, Margie, get this straight. I grabbed Le precieux by the seat of his rompers and dragged him! and when I was tugging my hardest, a nice masculine voice said, "Don't you think that's rather hard on the young man's trousers?"

I dropped that unnatural position and looked around to see a big red-headed young man grinning from ear to ear. "Trousers or no trousers he's got to get up that hill," I snapped back and then fortunately got tickled. I had a kind of feeling Redhead would carry him the rest of the way up. While he was doing it, he told me that his name was Bob McPhee—I run to Bob's, it seems—and that he and his family were building themselves a cabin in and that they would stay all summer. (Doctor's report: Patient's heart fluctuating from throat to heels—tendency to pound violently).

Barely managed to get supper on time, and then accidentally served the Mrs. a totally uncoked egg instead of her usual two minute boiled one! Oh, well, what's an egg between friends?

Love and kisses,
Marjorie.

(To be continued)

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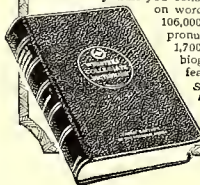
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INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday nite in the dining room freshmen by request ate with chairs reversed and bibs and using only knives for implements. It was an interesting spectacle. One of their number rendered a very reverent prayer or strength, another gave her infantile ideas of S. G. rules, and still another gave a Freshman interpretation of Colorado C. men. Their mistaken idea of part of the words seems to be due to the men of the college. Shame! Early on Saturday morning — as early as two A. M., an unearthly hour

for Freshmen, ghostly figures began gliding about the halls where Frosh abide. White shapes breathing sparks, wielding very unghostly paddles! Unearthly shrieks; screams of innocent victims; the time-old customs are enforced with no uncertain vigor.

A Freshman toils laboriously up flights of stairs; behind her comes a fearsome figure. Her groans are punctuated with the smack, crack of some long hard object. Could it be one of those mysterious paddles that disappeared a while back. Miraculously returned perhaps. There goes a ghastly apparition! Oh horrors! It is breathing fire and it wails wildly. There in that dim room, the sight of glowing skull and crossbones. The Frosh knees knock and chills play on their vertebrae. This is the trial! The judge sits cruel and cold over his victims, meting out a gruesome fate to specially troublesome Frosh. Trembling little souls are given one terrible test when they are forced to imbibe the dissected parts of a disobedient Green one.

Such is a Freshman's life. But they have stood it pretty well. These little innocents! And now they walk abroad with vengeance in their hearts for next year's Freshmen.

CAPS PROFITABLE FOR SENIOR CLASS

Barnes-Woods Clothing Store have offered the Senior class the profit on the Freshmen caps, saying that they handle them for advertising purposes only. The class accepted this offer gladly and have adopted the motto — A cap for every Freshman at Barnes-Woods.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

considered by the numerous committees.

Helen Morris has charge of this year's festivity. A campaign for publicity is being managed by Jack King. Merle Powell has been chosen to provide the huge luncheon, to which graduates and students will come before going to Washburn.

At present, it is too early to give definite news about the program for the 1926 Homecoming in its entirety. While the days will be featured by society breakfasts, luncheons, dances, and parades, each of these is going to prove an innovation. The committee plans to introduce several novelties, which will add to the customary enthusiasm.

The luncheon this year will give an emphatic start to the eventful weekend. The committee is working quietly to make it an important feature. Plans for it are being kept secret, but there is the suggestion that it will be changed to more of a pep-meeting.

Intentions every way point to putting the 1926 welcome across with more demonstrations of spirit than have been customary in the past. The alumni are going to be welcomed with not merely a hand-shake and a pat on the back, but with a good time, also.

CHANGE PLEDGING RULES

(Continued from page 1)

be too limited and social credits are also to be given now to any girl who heads a May Fete committee, is the principle in a recital, or holds a house board office. In this way a greater number have the necessary requirements to be pledged to a society.

Y. W. To Meet

There is nothing that attracts a person as much as a Tea, Dancing and a general good time. The Y. W. C. A. weekly meeting today in Ticknor study has these three attractions. The program committee did not plan a program for this meeting because they want to give part of the time to talking over the plans for the coming year and the rest of the time to a good get-together; refreshments and dancing are a part of it. The new and old girls will be able to know each other better and also become acquainted with the organization's officers.

If you girls want to have a good time this year, get started going to the meetings and keep on going too for you will be able to take part in the good times that are being planned for this year by the Y. W. C. A. Be there at 4:00!

Athenian Meets

At the regular meeting of Athenian last Thursday afternoon in Ticknor study, Miss Oorothy Graves, an alumnus of the society, gave a very interesting talk on her trip abroad last summer. Miss Graves illustrated her talk with cards which she bought abroad, and told of personal experiences which not only served to illustrate the problems of touring in foreign countries, but added much to the delight of the audience.

REO GRANGE USES HUDDLY SYSTEM IN PICTURE AT AMERICA

When the big football game in "One Minute to Play" was filmed on the famous Pomona gridiron with the contesting teams headed by Red Grange, the star and George Wilson famous All-American half back, Sam Wood, the director used the famous "huddle" system in connection with forthcoming plays.

Every C. C. student should see this picture of campus life and football. We heartily recommend it to be the most entertaining picture of its kind ever filmed. The story was written expressly for Red Grange by Byron Morgan famous writer of sports and athletic fiction.

Red Grange in "One Minute To Play" will be at the America the remainder of the week.

SOCIETY

The wedding of Miss Ruth Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Williamson, and Carl DeWitt Fisher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fisher of Denver, took place last Saturday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church at 4:30 o'clock. The Rev. Samuel Garvin read the marriage ceremony.

Miss Vera Eddins of Lansing, Mich., was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were, Ruth Espey, of Trinidad, Mrs. Will R. Fisher, of Pueblo, Miss Serena Williamson, and Miss Eleanor Bullock. Miss Betty Patterson, of Denver, acted as flower girl. Donald Boozoo, of Philadelphia, was best man. The ushers were Wilfred Williamson, Jack King of Colorado Springs, Bradley Kidder of Denver, and Will R. Fisher, of Pueblo.

The wedding march was played by Miss Bernice Ryer.

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Following the reception the bride and groom left for a trip to the South. They will be at home in Denver after November 1.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fisher attended Colorado College, Mr. Fisher being a graduate of the class of 1916.

HOLT'S PHYSICAL FITNESS AID TO STRENUOUS ACTING

While Holt does not achieve the fine points of physical perfection that is Dempsey's, at the moment the champion enters the ring, he always is, as the saying goes, "hard as nails."

An idea as to the heavy demands a western film makes on an actor's strength and energy may be gained from seeing "Forlorn River", the new Zane Grey thriller in which Holt plays the leading role.

Starting Wednesday for four days at the Rialto.

C. C. NIGHT

Wed. Oct. 6th

Rah! Rah! Rah! Tigers!
Tigers!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Tigers!
Tigers!
Rah! Rah! Tigers
Rah! Rah! Tigers
Siss! — Boom!! Tigers!!!

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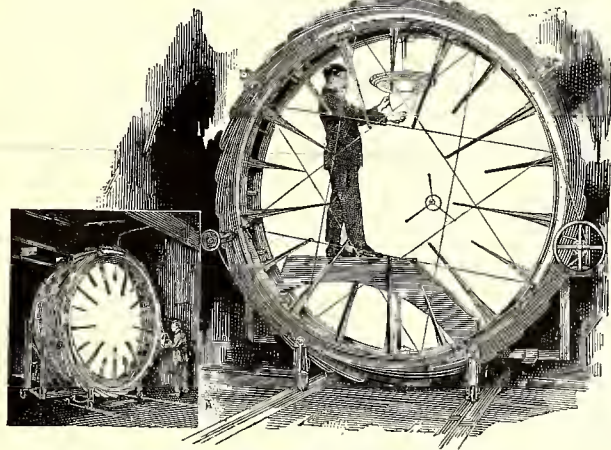
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WESTERN STATE
(Continued from page 1)

of the Tigers as related in past episodes the down and out Bengal eleven usually comes to the front in mid-season and takes the Conference contenders into camp. History is very apt to repeat itself this season.

The Bengal defense looks good with

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the exception of the wing men who are inexperienced and susceptible to sucking in on the plays. This was especially noticeable on the left side of the line. Beery is getting his work down nicely and seemed to have no trouble at all stopping the end runs on the right side of the line. Herndon, veteran end of last year was on the bench with his pet ankle Saturday. It is hoped that "Lefty's" return to the team will solve the weakness or materially strengthen the end position.

The offense has great possibilities and before many battles have been erased from the Tiger schedule, the Conference will find Coach Van De Graaff will have developed a backfield that can compare with any quartet in the Conference. The Bengal backfield was injured in Saturday's game. J. Phelps had to retire at the end of the first half because of a badly torn knee ligament. Hall has a similar handicap and it was necessary for him to follow "Fat" to the showers. Vandenburg was the only man to play the entire game in the backfield. He piloted the team in great shape for his first appearance in Conference football as well as making good gains through the line and featuring in open field running. Field Phelps was forced to quit the game at the close of the third period because of injuries. He played a nice game and deserved credit for all the hooking he received. Spicer, Boves and Bevans who were in for the Phelps brothers and Hall showed creditably. Spicer's punting was especially good and it had to be put them where Aiken wasn't.

No one or two men in the line deserve more credit than the others but if outstanding work means anything, it looks as if Captain Jory and Leggett are the mainstays in the forward wall. The line is improving rapidly and it is not expected that any team in the Conference will pound through it for any great number of scores. The Tigers made 7 first downs to the Mountaineers one in the first three periods and in the last period, Aiken, star Mountaineer half, rounded the Bengal end for five first downs and it was at this time that the Crimson and White made their greatest attempt to cross the Black and Gold goal line. The Tigers threatened at the very beginning of the game but the Mountaineers halted the procedure and the remainder of the game was a see-saw in the middle of the field with the Tigers having a slight edge, making 174 yards from scrimmage while the invaders accounted for 105.

The Mountaineers have a strong team this season as they will prove to other Conference teams that they meet. Coach Maynor has a veteran backfield in Hamm, Aiken, Nourse and Gratton and has a wham of a full-back in Besse, who is playing his first year in Conference gridiron. They have a good line which is heavy and

determined and all in all have a clever, smooth-running team. Aiken and Gratton showed the best for the visitors. Gratton got off some nice kicks and is, as he showed, a triple threat demon. Aiken is a whirlwind all of his own and if there was a star in the game Saturday, he was it. He carried the ball farther than any other two men put together and played a great game in all departments. The end of the game found the ball in the hands of the Tiger in Western State territory partly because Aiken was worn out.

PEP MEET

(Continued from page 1)

President Nicrow praised the team and the coaches, and expressed his great gratitude to the Boosters' Club and to President E. C. van Diest for their efforts which made a reality of C. C.'s old dream of a new and larger stadium.

The newly elected Captain, Frank Jory, C. C.'s veteran star linesman, pleaded for the moral support of the students and the citizens of Colorado Springs. He promised that the team would fight all the way, but that the students must be with them, win or lose.

The festivities were in charge of John M. Haymes, chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee. The sophomores furnished amusement by the traditional tossing of freshmen. The freshmen also did their bit toward getting the team warmed up for their initial test by providing an enormous fire.

McHENDRIE ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

"This association unanimously goes on record as deploring any acts of rowdiness and depredation that have occurred in the past in connection with athletic contests between member schools, and it heartily endorses the stand taken by the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference in subjecting an offending school to disciplinary measures. It further agrees that any evidences of roughness overlooked by the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference, that the members of this association deem a breach of the spirit of this agreement, will be punished by the student disciplinary body of which the offenders are members."

It was decided to hold the annual football banquet at Denver, and the tentative date of December 4 was set. The next meeting of the association will be held in Greeley on November 20.

Preceding the banquet the visiting student presidents were guests of Denver University at the dedication of the D. U. stadium and the D. U. Mines football game.

Social Schedule for First Semester

- October 9—Minerva Pledge dance
Hypatia Pledge dance
" 14—Athenian Open House
" 15—Contemporary German
" 16—Fraternity Night
Pi Kappa Alpha Pledge Dance
Delta Alpha Phi Pledge Dance
" 22—Zetaethian Mother's and Honorary tea
Hypatia Tea for Honoraries
" 26—Y. W. C. A. Hallowe'en Party
" 29—Hypatia Tea for Societies and Alumnae
" 29—Homecoming
Sophomore Barbecue
" 30—Hypatia Breakfast
Minerva Breakfast
Contemporary Homecoming tea
All-College Dance
November 6—Crescent Club Dance
" 14—Contemporary Mother's Night
" 19—Zetaethian Sunlight Dance
Minerva Mother and Alumnae tea
" 20—Fraternity Night
" 23—Y. W. C. A. Thanksgiving Party
" 24—Thanksgiving Recess begins at 5 P. M.
" 29—Thanksgiving Recess ends at 8 A. M.
December 3—Alpha Kappa Psi Dinner and Dance
" 7—Y. W. C. A. Christmas Bazaar
" 10—Minerva Christmas Party
Hypatia Christmas Party
Zetaethian Christmas Party
" 11—Fraternity Night
" 16—Athenian Christmas Party
" 17—Christmas Recess begins at 5 p. m.
Beta Christmas Party
Phi Delta Theta Christmas Party
" 18—Pi Kappa Alpha Christmas Party
January 4—Christmas Recess ends 8 A. M.
" 15—Fraternity Night.

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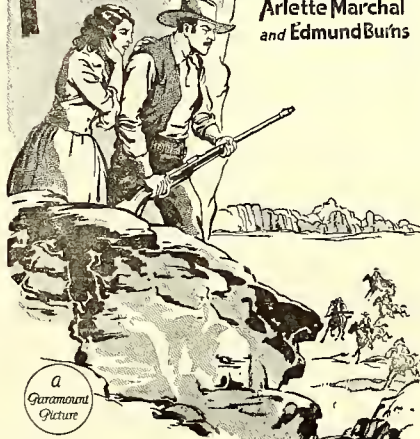
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Official Students' Publication

THE TIGER
wants the name and telephone number of all organization correspondents. If your group has no Tiger reporter elect one as soon as possible and have him get in touch with the Tiger Editor at once.

ORGANIZATIONS
desiring appropriations from the funds of the Associated Students must turn in an itemized account of needs before Monday night in order to get a place in the budget which is to be made out by the council.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1926

Number 7

TOMORROW SEES START ATHLETICS FOR WOMEN

Garden of the Gods Destination For W. A. Hike and Steak Fry. Interesting Program Outlined

(By Adelaide Wilson)

You girls who are interested in hiking—here's your chance! The hiking season begins this Saturday with a whiz bang of a steak fry at the Garden of the Gods! All you have to do is, sign up ahead of time on the bulletin board in Palmer, and then meet the crowd at Murray's on Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock. Lunch will be provided by the W. A. A. So let's go! But wait just long enough to look over this interesting schedule.

Oct. 9—Garden of the Gods.
Oct. 16—Extra—Manitou Incline.
Oct. 23—Seven Falls.
Nov. 6—Red Rock Canyon.
Nov. 20—Willard Heights.
Dec. 4—Black Canyon.
Jan. 8—Bear Creek Canyon and Hunter's Run.
Feb. 5—Eisminger Cabin. (U. P. Cheyenne Mountain).
Feb. 19—Did Ute Pass Trail.
March 5—Daniel's Pass.
March 19—Cave of the Winds.

After Spring vacation, there will be three qualifying climbs for the Peak. They are—Sierra Almagre, Cameron's Cone, and Mount Rosa.

Along with hiking, our other athletic activities are getting a good start.

Swimming began Monday at the Broadmoor, and will continue for twelve weeks. There are twenty-five enrolled in the Beginner's Class, which meets every Monday afternoon at 4:15 under the supervision of Miss Davis and Miss Warner. Miss Miliken, of the Y. W. C. A., is giving a life-saving class Monday evenings for the ad-

(Continued on page 3)

FROSH WOMEN TAKE REQUIRED COURSE UNDER DEAN

College Relationships, the class required of all Freshmen girls, and given by Mrs. Lee as a one hour a week discussion group is an innovation in C. C. this year.

There has been a general movement throughout the country of late to approach campus problems from a different angle: the idea being that the Freshman year is the all important year of college life, and that more attention must be paid to it. The proper adjustment in the first year means better and happier students later. The old idea of moralizing and of giving assistance to Freshmen only when they are in dire need is gone. The more progressive attitude of educating to prevent as much as possible such difficulties is here.

In many eastern schools a program of Mental Hygiene has been introduced. The attempt on the part of Mrs. Lee to give the Freshmen girls a start in readjustment to college environment is an evidence of the spread of the movement westward. It is a new idea; the plans are formative, but the object is to study some of the problems coming up in a girl's first year at college. This will be accomplished in general by the study of topics with occasional readings attached. For example such subjects as: Life Ideals, the Individual's Past in the Present, Coeducation, Failure and Success, and the Value of Humor will be discussed informally. It is hoped that such contacts and informal talks will do away with a degree of prejudice and intolerance and there will be a resulting attitude of open-mindedness and understanding toward problems at hand.

Dais Invites Town Girls

The Senior girls held a meeting Tuesday, after Chapel, to decide whether or not to have the Town Senior girls dine one night each month with the Hall Seniors at the Dais, as has been the custom for many years. An almost unanimous vote, expressing the girls' desire to continue this old tradition, was passed. Dorothy MacDougall has been elected this year's president of the Dais.

Church Gets Speakers For College Services

Colorado College students are being given a rare treat this winter. The Grace Episcopal Church of this city is bringing men of national repute to speak to the students once a month at a college vesper service. A committee of students and representatives of the church have been working all summer getting in touch with the most prominent speakers of the country. So far, five definite engagements have been filled, and many men have given their promises to come. This is entirely financed by the church.

Bishop Johnson has definitely promised to speak on November 14, and there is a partial promise from Dr. W. D. Thompson, President Emeritus of Ohio State, to speak on the 24 of this month or further on in the year. Charles Brandon Booth, National Field Secretary of the Big Brother and Big Sisterhood Federation, will speak on December 5. Other speakers who have definitely accepted are Rev. Alexander

(Continued on page 4)

CLASSICAL CLUB WILL BE INSTALLED AS FRATERNITY

Exclusive Eta Sigma Phi Fraternity Bids Local Club; Will Take Place Saturday, October 30

A matter of particular interest to the members of the Club is the installation of Kappa Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the national classical fraternity, which has granted a charter to the Classical Club of Colorado College. The installation is to take place at 9:00 on the morning of Saturday, October 30, at which time former members of the Club who expect to return for the Homecoming at the College will have an opportunity of being received as charter members of the new organization.

The Colorado College Classical Club, whose aims are identical with those of the national fraternity, was founded Nov. 18, 1921 and has maintained a continuous existence since that time. Its officers for the present year are:

President, Robert C. Dentan, of Colorado Springs; Vice-President, Florence Smith, of Montrose; Secretary, Winifred Bull, of Grand Junction; Treasurer, Dorothy H. Rose, of Colorado Springs; Member of the Executive Committee, Jamie L. Ross, of Colorado Springs.

Eta Sigma Phi was founded at the University of Chicago in 1924. Since that time eight other chapters have been established at Northwestern University, Ohio University, Franklin College, University of Iowa, Denison University, Florida State College for Women, Indiana University, and the

(Continued on page 4)

Tiger-Farmer Line-Up For Saturday

UTAH AGGIES

Name	Wt.	Pos.
Wade	165	C
Sanders	185	LG
Foxley	185	LT
Martindale	170	LE
Gibbons	187	RG
Linford	165	RT
Hamilton	165	RE
Schaub	170	Q
Hawley	180	F
Gibbs	165	LH
Thomas	136	RH

COLORADO COLLEGE

Name	Wt.
Leggett	170
Moody	178
Jory	177
Osborne	167
Cecil	203
Harrison	178
Beery	165
Bevan	124
Phelps	165
Field Phelps	162
or Spicer	153
Hall	164
or Field Phelps	162

Colorado college substitutes: Vandenburg (159), quarterback; Bowes (165), fullback; Ebinger (158), backfield; Sarcander, end; Downing (164), end; Lackey (160), end; Ernie Simpson (174), line; Graham (165), tackle; Roessner (188), guard; Cool, guard; Schissler (169), tackle; Boyd (164), center.

New Course Offered About Ad Psychology

J. A. Glaze, professor of psychology at Colorado college, will give a course in the psychology of advertising at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Glaze comes well prepared for this course both from experience and special study for two years at the University of Chicago.

There will be 15 lectures in the course, lasting one hour each, followed by discussions as the class desires. This is a preliminary course to the one on salesmanship, which will be given later. Dr. Glaze will discuss the most recent research in the field of advertising. The course will be open to anyone who wishes to attend. A small fee will be charged. The first lecture begins October 12. The course will be of interest to clubs, business men and students. College credit of two hours can be arranged for.

FIREMAN INJURED AT MCGREGOR DIES

Unable to survive serious internal injuries sustained in an accident at Colorado college Monday afternoon during the annual drill and demonstration at McGregor hall, Dyas M. Kenny, 2015 West Pikes Peak Avenue, city fireman, died at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. Francis hospital. Kenny was working with Benjamin E. Murdock, a fellow fireman, in a demonstration before 100 or more college coeds when a life-belt gave way throwing both men to the ground 28 feet below. Murdock sustained fractures of both arms and his right hand was nearly torn off in the fall. He is reported resting easier at the hospital today.

An autopsy was held Wednesday on the body, and it was found that death had been caused by the piercing of the left lung by four broken ribs. The

(Continued on page 4)

DOPESTERS GIVE UTAH AGGIES BIG ODDS TO WIN OVER VAN DE GRAAFF'S BENGALS

Herstrom Out of C. C. Lineup, But Osborne Is Lining Up To Fill Vacancy In Good Shape; Team Has Harder Battle Saturday Than Western State Was, But Has Been Ironing Out Rough Spots In Scrimmage In Good Shape

Thursday morning at eleven o'clock Coach Van De Graaff accompanied by 24 fighting Tigers entrained for Dgden where they meet the Utah Aggies Saturday afternoon in what promises to be the game of the season with the exception of the Homecoming game with the University of Colorado, October 30.

Curriculum Surveyed By Student Committee

Since the student committee on the investigation of the Curriculum was unable to complete its work last spring new members were appointed this fall by the Administrative Council to fill the vacant places on the committee. The members consisted of seniors and juniors, of whom the senior members graduated. The following junior members hold over and become seniors this year, Jack King, Dorothy Hodgkinson, Helen Morris, and Douglas McHendrie. It was necessary to fill two more senior places, so that Cecil Reed and Norma Raley were chosen for those positions. Three junior members are, Catherine Van Stone, Mark Shaffer, and Wesley Curtis. This committee will now carry on the work of investigation which was started last year. The faculty appointed a committee for a like purpose last year. That committee worked for some time, but by the close of school was not able to make a report. In consequence of that investigation the students asked for a say in such a study of conditions. As a result the faculty and president authorized the Administrative Council to appoint a committee consisting of six seniors and three juniors. There were

(Continued on page 4)

FACULTY VACATIONS INTERESTING FOR THEIR VARIETY

Many of the Faculty had very interesting summer vacations. Four of them, Miss Huttsanpillar of the Department of English, and Miss Hartness, Miss Graves, and Mr. Snyder of the Romance Language Department, spent almost three months in Europe. They stopped in England before going on to France, where they stayed sometime. From there the trip was thru Switzerland to Italy. Miss Hartness visited Germany. All of them were particularly delighted with the Italian cities, such as Venice and Naples. The clearness of the atmosphere and the greatness of the art centers were very pleasing. The party sailed from France and arrived in Colorado Springs during the days of registration.

Dean Hershey motored to New York State where he taught in the University of Rochester. After the summer session there Dr. and Mrs. Hershey drove thru the Atlantic Sea Board states, visiting Philadelphia and Washington on the way. Prof. Hulbert also had a very interesting motor trip thru the Eastern part of the country. Dr. Abbott taught in the C. C. Summer after which he and his family went to Pennsylvania. While in Philadelphia they visited the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition. Mr. Boucher and Miss Leaming were both studying in Chicago. The latter attended the courses in the teaching of art at the Chicago Art Institute. Miss Leaming found the work intensely instructive. Prof. Boucher did some work for his doctorate, but found that the laboratory facilities were no better than those here for his research problem, so that he returned in the middle of the season. Others

(Continued on page 4)

Former Dean to Speak At Bemis Coffee Hour

The first Dean of Women of C. C., Miss Loomis, will give a talk in Bemis after dinner Sunday. During the regular coffee hour after dinner she will talk to the girls on the old days in C. C. Many interesting stories of incidents and traditions long since forgotten by the present youth of the college will be called to mind by Miss Loomis at this time.

Miss Loomis has, since she left here in 1917, been at her home in New York City where she has been interested in various movements in philanthropy etc. in the city. New York is the cradle of many new movements destined to stir the whole country and according to Miss Loomis it is very hard to keep out of them especially if one is at all interested in such things. She has been Secretary of the Board of Management of the Studio Club, an organization which functions for the benefit of Students in Art, and makes it possible for them to live in delightful rooms at a small expense. This organization is affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. but does a very different sort of work than most of its branches. She

(Continued on page 4)

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Duntan Printing Co.

HARRISON TOUT Editor
Phone M. 3555-R
FRED BLACKFORD Manager
Phone M. 2550

CHAPEL.

The chapel program committee is to be commended concerning the choice of speakers Wednesday morning of this week, when Dr. Wilm of the philosophy department gave a short talk. He is a new professor in Colorado College and the burst of applause which he received showed that the students appreciated knowing something about their new instructor, as well as the entertaining manner he had in speaking. Why can we not have some more talks by the various faculty members, some of whom are already favorites on the platform? This unending line of assistant secretaries to third vice presidents, most of them having a fund for the benefit of someone, some place that we never heard of, or some other ax grind is an element in the general desire for the abolishment of compulsory chapel. No one who heard Dr. Wilm or Mrs. Schmidt last week would leave the building with the idea that his time had not been well spent. It is the secretary to the third vice president making a plea for funds for foreign students, who with a quavering voice, says, "Just think of it, these poverty-stricken students in Patagonia only have three new suits of clothes a year," who stirs up the feeling against compulsory chapel. Students in college resent having their time taken up with piffle when there are so many speakers who have better things to offer.

What is the advantage to anyone in having a rule such as was read in chapel concerning students sitting in their own seats? Usually in classes the students sit where they please and where roll is taken by seats they are given a chance to sit where they wish before the plan is made out. If two students wish to exchange seats because of more congenial surroundings, why should they not do it? Discipline could not be improved by writing notes and distracting others to pass them. No explanation was offered and the students do not understand.

Ink Spots



If you cannot answer the following questions you need one of these little pamphlets, which are a bargain at \$1.98.

1. Can you make the hashers at Bemis and Cossitt feel their places?
2. Can you wipe the gravy spots off your clothes, at the table, without anyone seeing you?
3. What's wrong with this picture?
4. Can you make a noise like a dog while drinking water?
5. Can you keep hot soup from burning the tongue? Are you embarrassed doing it?

DELTA ALPHA PHI HAS HOUSEWARMING

The Delta Alpha Phi Fraternity held "open house" in its new home at 831 N. Cascade last Friday and Sunday afternoons. The reception on Friday afternoon was open to fraternities and societies on the campus and was well attended. Many beautiful gifts were received from the various organizations.

Sunday afternoon friends, relatives, and townspeople were invited to visit the new home of C. C.'s youngest fraternity. Delicious refreshments were served and a varied musical program helped to make a very enjoyable afternoon.

The enrollment at the University of Wyoming is expected to exceed the thousand mark this year. There are well over 900 already registered. There are 375 Freshmen as against 285 the year before.

Campus Opinion

Gnomish infidelity to Alma Mater was contained in a report published a week ago in this paper. The precious relics in the museum at Palmer Hall are soon to make way for dancing feet. Not that dancing feet are especially desirable there, but that, for lack of anything better, the museum must face the barrage and become a place of "use."

For one, the writer takes a stand opposed to such unorthodoxical pish-pash. Undoubtedly, a trip through the museum is interesting. Weeks might be spent there, probing into the rubbish heaps, alone. And, even if the room contains stuff of no value whatsoever, why abolish it? At least, summer visitors declare that they like it. When one realizes that the distinguished hole admitted some fifty visitors last summer, he will become chary in his demand to wreck the place so that five hundred students can enjoy dancing in a satisfactory hall.—M. S.



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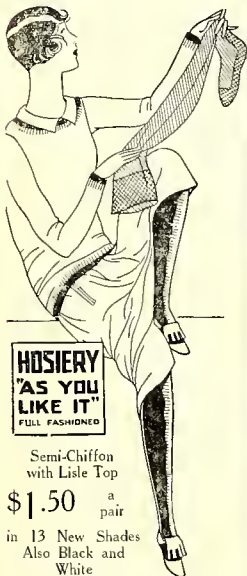
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GIRLS ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 1)

vanced swimmers, of which there are twenty-three.

The Riding Club, under the leadership of Madeleine Warner, is in charge of the Intermediate and Advanced Riding. There are eighteen girls in these groups who ride from the Broadmoor Stables. The Beginners ride from McGregor for one hour, between two and five o'clock, Friday afternoons, under the direction of Miss Davis. So far, there are only sixteen in this class.

Tennis has the largest enrollment of any of the sports. The classes are every Wednesday and Friday morning, third and fourth hours.

Hockey will be on Thursday afternoons at 4:00 o'clock.

At the end of the season there will be a grand finale in each sport. A Rodeo will be given, a Swimming Meet and Tennis Tournament held, and a Hockey Team chosen. All of these will count up for your W. A. A. points, so you'd better get out and get started and the best way to keep going is to observe the Training Rules. Copies of these can be secured from Miss Davis.

After Thanksgiving, basket ball will begin at the Y. W. C. A., and bowling at the Dixon Miller Alleys.

**FACULTY PICNIC
AT CAMP COLORADO**

The faculty will go out on a picnic to Camp Colorado tomorrow. It is expected that there will be a large number going if the weather is good. Those with cars will take those who have none. In previous years it has been impossible to have the faculty picnic so far from town, but the increase in the number of cars owned by the members of the faculty makes a longer trip possible. Miss Owen has charge of the plans for the picnic. She gave the following important notice for the faculty to the Tiger last night. "While there are no hard and fast rules, the majority plan to start at 10:30 or 11:00 o'clock and to return before dark. Lunch will be served at about 1:00 o'clock at the College Camp Colorado. If you have not yet made reservations and wish to go, please notify Miss Owen before 5:00 P. M. today, Friday." The annual picnic was omitted last year. The usual gathering place to be Seven Falls and the Garden of the Gods. The change to the College Camp seems to many to be very attractive, in as much as the other places are easily seen any day.

**EUTERPE HAS INTERESTING
MUSICAL PROGRAM TUESDAY**

Euterpe is an organization of music students of the college. It meets once a month when programs of musical interest are given by the members or people invited in. The first meeting of this year was held Tuesday night at the home of Miss Wilma Charles.

A business meeting was held to elect officers for the year. Those elected were:

Madeleine Warner, President; Vera Parker, Vice-President; Mrs. Friedman, Secretary-Treasurer.

The meeting was turned over to the program and was as follows:

Piano solo Vera Parker
Vocal solo John Otten
Violin solo Madeleine Warner
Vocal solo Olive Swan
Piano solo Dean Hale

Refreshments were served and an informal social hour was enjoyed by the members.

**C. C. GRADUATE HOLDS
IMPORTANT POSITION**

Ruth Allen, a graduate of the class of 1923 and member of Phi Beta Kappa, has been appointed executive secretary to Dr. Robert B. Raup, acting head of the department of philosophy of education in Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Allen will have charge of the discussion groups in Dr. Raup's classes, one of which has 600 students. She is also working for her master's degree.

While in New York City, she is residing with her brother, Professor Edward J. Allen, who lectures both in Columbia University and the College of the City of New York. Professor Allen is also a graduate of Colorado College.

♦ POTTER'S CLAY ♦

As a result of favorable comment on the first of the series entitled, Mother Goose of the Jazz Age, the second, "Humpty Dumpty" is appearing today. The third, "Jack Horner" will appear Tuesday. The short poem entitled, "The Singing Bird," was written by Janet McHendrie and won first prize in the English contest two years ago. It is the finest piece of verse which has appeared in "Potter's Clay."

HUMPTY OUMPTYThe door of an ultra-fashionable men's club opened
A young man, well dressed, disheveled, stumbled out into the street.
His once fine eyes glazed with madness.Two red-rimmed leering eyes followed him thru the night.
A scene forever photographed on his mind . . . The clubroom

Elegant, severe, masculine, fragrant with smoke

A soft tread of white-coated darkfaced waiters

The sound of a ticker in the distance

Three young sat at a table, two playing, one watching

The air was tense, no sound but the cards

Flipping on the table, sliding swiftly under their deft fingers

A pause, then one raised feverish excited eyes.

"And now what? I have nothing left!"

The other's gleamed, cunning, calculating.

"One more stake!" His eyebrows lifted.

"What?"

"Lorraine. All I've won from you staked against her."

The other swallowed, drunk with the gambling lust, fascinated by the eyes

across the table.

"Cut!"

Three minutes of silent breathless play—

Stunning reality.

"My God! Lorraine my wife! What have I done? Gone my money! my honor!

And now MY WIFE! You—!"

What else could be but madness?

All the King's horses and all the King's men—futile

past Bob who was hammering the rafters

on our side of the cabin, and tried

to assume a haughty air (as though

you could with clothes pins in your

mouth). I was so engaged in looking

like an insulted queen stooping to menial

labor that I slipped on Edgah's toy

hatchet and sat down hard! Darn it,

why must Mr. MacPhee always catch

me in such queer positions. Let's not

mince matters, let's say damn. All

right, damn!!

Disgustedly yours,

Marjorie Sylvia Hill.

July 27

My dear Marjorie:

I'm utterly disgusted. Mrs. Miller

simply won't go to the city any more.

And if she does, she leaves that obnoxious

"Edgah" here with me! Now how

can one endure under all that?

Every time I dress Le Precieux up in

his best pink rompers (pink becomes

me) and assume a sweet feminine attitude

on the back porch,—facing the

MacPhee cabin, along comes that rotten

Edgar and parks by me. Or worse

yet he starts amusement by making

bouffiers of matches on the front room

table and I have to rush in and rescue

the household.

You realize, dear, do you not, that

that does not get one any where with

somewhat indifferent young red heads

who would rather nail on casings than

talk to their repining neighbors.

But I had my innings, last night.

Mrs. Miller forced Edgar to retire at a

reasonable bedtime, the first time this

season, and departed to play bridge

across the gulch. So I got my uke and

sat on the porch rail in the moonlight,

feeling terribly sentimental. I was

playing "Remember"—singing real low

when I heard some one approaching.

I don't need to lead up to a climax

with you, child. He asked if he could

sit and listen, and instead of listening

we rendered a few songs together. I

hug myself in joy, kid, he sings tenor!

And then we got to talking and

confessed our mutual loneliness. We're

going to a dance next Saturday!

**COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN
MUST GET BLANKS
FOR EXPENSES**

At a meeting of the Associated Student's Council Tuesday night, it was announced that all appropriations from the A. S. C. C. budget would be made at a special meeting next week. All applicants for appropriations should hand in the amount asked to the president, Douglas McHendrie, before Monday night, October 11.

It was decided to continue the curriculum committee which functioned for the first time last year. A committee was appointed from the council to select the members of this committee.

The treasurer, Emmette Graham, requests that all those charging things to A. S. C. C. should present requisition blanks to the treasurer or president before the article is purchased. These blanks will be given to all committee heads in a few days.

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FORMER DEAN
(Continued from page 1)

has also been interested in various other lines of Philanthropic work, for the most part that concerned with young people and students. She has been connected with work to promote a permanent residence for young business women of the city.

Miss Loomis has been in Colorado Springs for several weeks, and is very glad to be able to meet the college girls again, and to talk to them Sunday on the days when Montgomery Hall was the only girls' residence.

NEW FRATERNITY
(Continued on page 4)

University of Vermont, in the order named.

The aims of the society are to develop and promote interest in classical study among college and university students, to promote closer fraternal relationships among under-graduates interested in classical study and to stimulate greater interest in the art and literature of Ancient Rome and Greece. The national organization has adopted a policy of careful expansion into the larger colleges and universities. Colorado College has been honored by inclusion in the number of the institutions to which a charter has been granted.

The Colorado College Classical Club held its first meeting of the year 1926-27 at the home of President and Mrs. Mierow on Tuesday, October 5. The following were present: Marjorie Davis, Ruth Brown, Emmalan McBroom, Edna Pyle, Vivian Bittorf, Florence Smith, Mildred Groscurth, Winifred Bull, Angeline Keen, Jamie L. Ross, Helen Mary Goldthwait, Dorothy H. Rose, Lois Ross, Herbert E. Mierow, R. J. Woodward, J. F. Hamilton, N. A. Hyden, Robert C. Dentan. President Mierow read a paper on "Short Stories from Vergil" and outlined plans for the year's work. Games and refreshments concluded the evening's meeting.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE
(Continued from page 1)

some who wished the members of the committee to be limited to certain groups. This committee is investigating the whole curriculum from entrance requirements to the courses and their teachers. The student group should be able to give a very interesting report on conditions and curriculum at Colorado College in the near future.

Similar investigations have been undertaken at various other institutions throughout the country. Among the most notable of these have been the student investigations and consequent reports at Harvard and Dartmouth. It is believed that C. C. is the first school in the state or in the nearby states to conduct such an investigation. The findings may be of interest to the whole educational region, and not only to Colorado College.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
(Continued from page 1)

sition and the loss of the star greatly weakens the Tigers in that department.

The Bengal mentors have been putting forth every effort to develop some wingmen this week and have uncovered a real find in Osborne who will start at end with Berry. This department has been giving the Coaches their greatest problem but it looks as if it was solved, as Osborne is a comer and is holding down the job in great shape. However, not certain of the wingmen, the Coaches are taking five ends on the trip.

Moody, letter man, has been showing up in the line this week and has received the call for the left guard berth. The line is forming rapidly and with the return of Captain Jory, the forward wall will be a stone embankment for the Aggies Saturday. Sarcander, an addition to the squad, is absorbing the game fast and furiously and next week will find him making a strong bid for one of the end positions.

The Tigers will face a heavier and stronger team when they meet the Utahans but have the edge on Coach Romney's men in that they have already stowed away one pelt in the Conference race and have just plenty of the Tiger fight that has made Utah teams bow to the Jungle Cats before.

The team was given a great send-off by the Boosters and the student body and the atmosphere itself was enough

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to promise the backers of the Black and Gold that they were headed for Utah with all serious and intentions of performing what is expressed by the sport writers as the "impossible."

Coach Romney is not taking the Tiger game lightly as he has held secret practice all week and has put the Utes through stiff scrimmages in preparation for the Bengal invasion. They are working hard and they realize from past experiences that they are going to have to fight to force a victory over the Tigers in their opener.

If, by chance, the game should be one of the type that the Bengals played last Saturday when all pointed toward a scoreless tie, the situation will be placed in the hands of Field Phelps, toe artist, who kicked a 3-0 victory for the Tigers against Western State. Word comes from Utah that Phelps will be watched as will Van-

denburg, who is a sky rocket in open field running. In short, Utah is pointed for the Tiger game and have been preparing for it for two weeks.

FIREMAN DIES
(Continued from page 1)

autopsy was performed at the Blunt undertaking rooms by Drs. George W. Bancroft and L. H. McKinnie. It was announced afterwards by Coroner Howard Swan that there would be no inquest.

Kenny leaves a widow and two daughters, one 4 years of age and the other 13 months old.

City Manager A. M. Wilson said last night that as Kenny died of injuries received while on duty Mrs. Kenny would receive compensation amounting to \$3,750. There will also be a monthly pension of \$40 to be paid from the firemen's relief fund.

FACULTY VACATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

who were in the East were, Dr. D. W. Las, Dr. McMurtry, Prof. Sisam, Mr. Swert, Mr. Blaine, and Mr. Wagar.

Some of the Faculty made motor trips in the West, in particular in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. Among these were Mr. Postlethwaite, who visited the ruins of the Mesa Verde and then went south to Taos and Santa Fe. Dr. Lovitt and his family drove to the Ozark Mountains. Mr. Rose, in company with Mr. Ernest Moll, formerly of the English Department, motored thru New Mexico and Arizona to the Grand Canyon. Shorter trips were made by President Mierow, Prof. Albright, Mr. Copeland, Dr. Goodenough, Dean Hale, and Dr. Gilmore. Dr. Penland was engaged in work for the Carnegie Foundation at its Botany Experiment Station on Pikes Peak. Mr. Keyte was working for the Marland Oil Company. Prof. Binkley after teaching in the Summer School here went to the University of Texas, where he had a position in the summer session. Mrs. Bridges of the Music School went to California. Among those who remained at home most of the summer were, Dean Lee, Dean Drucker, Mrs. Morrow, Prof. Daehler, Mr. Latimer, Dr. H. E. Mierow, Mr. Ormes, Mrs. Tucker, Miss M. Davis, Miss Buck, and Miss Warner.

NOTED SPEAKERS
(Continued from page 1)

MacColl of Philadelphia and Rev. Justin W. Nixon of Rochester, New York.

These vespers will be held at the new church, and will be for college students. The faculty will be in the procession with caps and gowns and distinguishing hood, and the students will act as ushers. More definite plans will be announced from the chapel platform and in the Tiger.

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Those interested in applying for one of the Editorial positions on the Tiger Staff see the Editor by Wednesday noon. First announcements will be made next week.

The Colorado College TIGER Official Students' Publication

Unless first tuition installments are arranged for soon, students will be kept out of classes. Look for your notice on the bulletin board in Palmer.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1926

Number 8

NEW FRATERNITY WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUP LEG

Phi Gams and Delta Alpha Within One-tenth Percent of Each Other For Last Years Average Grades.

Delta Alpha Phi, the newest campus fraternity, was announced Friday in chapel, as the winner of the interfraternity cup for last year. Phi Gamma Delta came second in the race and Beta Theta Pi, third.

This cup is offered by President and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, and will become the permanent property of the fraternity which wins it three times.

The fraternity averages were not only higher this year than before, but were also closer, the Fijis losing the cup by only a fraction.

Delta Alpha Phi has only been in the fraternity council since the fall of 1925.

The girls literary societies compete for a picture, given by Mr. William Lannox and Mr. Skelton. This becomes the permanent possession of the society winning it four times. It was won by Contemporary last year.

The fraternity averages for the year are as follows:

First Semester, March 13, 1926	
Delta Alpha Phi	78.246%
Phi Gamma Delta	77.073%
Phi Kappa Alpha	72.318%

(Continued on page 4)

FACULTY COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED TO NAME OTHERS

At the first regular faculty meeting of the year there was the annual election to the Committee on Committees. Each year one or two members of that important body retire and their places are filled by election. The two whose terms ended were Profs. Albright and Daehler. To succeed them were elected Dr. Gilmore and Prof. Lovitt, of the biology and mathematics departments respectively. Those already on the committee are, President Mierow, ex-officio chairman, Dr. Abbott, who has served for two years, and Dean Hershey and Prof. Binkley, both of whom were elected last year. The terms of office are for three years without eligibility to reelection. This committee chooses all of the faculty committees for the year and advises the president on certain matters. It is considered to be the most important committee of the faculty.

The other item of importance at the faculty meeting was the financial report for the Summer School made by the retiring director, Mr. Guy H. Albright. The faculty instructed the committee in charge of the school in the summer, which consists of Profs. Albright, Daehler, Latimer, Hershey, and Abbott, to submit a complete report on the Summer School. The report is to be accompanied by recommendations.

(Continued on page 4)

FORMER DEAN OF WOMEN SPEAKS AT BEMIS SUNDAY

Tells of Days When President Slocum Fired Furnace; Saw Erection of All Modern Buildings On Campus

(By Margaret Kennedy)

Miss Ruth Loomis, the first Dean of Women at Colorado College, gave a very delightful talk at the coffee hour at Bemis Sunday. Miss Loomis came to C. C. when it was a college of less than a hundred, struggling in a small pioneer town. Cutler hall, Montgomery hall and the president's residence, smaller than the present one, were the only buildings. Instead of the present campus with its trees, shrubs, and well laid walks there was a waste of buffalo grass and wild flowers. Part of this was later planted to alfalfa in hopes that this might yield a small income for the college.

There was no central heating plant in these early days. Cutler was lighted by oil lamps and heated with stoves. It is told of Doctor Slocum, president of the college, that he used to go over at night and peep in the windows of the hall to be sure that it wasn't burning up. Miss Loomis also told how Dr. Slocum himself fired the heating plant at Montgomery one Sunday early in the fall, when it suddenly turned cold, so that the twenty-five girls in the hall might be comfortable. The college could not then afford to keep a man until it became quite cold and he would have plenty to do.

Miss Loomis saw the building of Coburn library, Hagerman, Ticknor, (Continued on page 4)

PLEDGING OF WOMEN TO SOCIETIES IS ANNOUNCED

The new pledging system is being tried out this semester. First half sophomores have been made eligible with one half social credit, and only one society necessary to pass on a girl to make her eligible. If she does not get the society she wants, she has the privilege of waiting over until the next pledging.

Eighteen girls appeared the first of this week wearing the shining emblems of pledgeship. Friday night the inter-society council met to apportion girls to the society. After the meeting the societies were informed which girls were theirs, and took the girls to their homes to welcome them. Saturday morning was the formal pledging. After pledging, breakfasts and luncheons were given the new pledges. Hypatia gave a breakfast at their house. Zetalethian at the Elizabeth Inn, Contemporary and Minerva gave luncheons at (Continued on page 4)

HULBERT MAKES TRIP TO GIVE LECTURE ON OLD TRAIL

Professor Hulbert and Mr. Copeland left this morning for Monte Vista where they will visit the Monte Vista High School and address the faculty and student body. Tonight Professor Hulbert is to give his Oregon Trail Lecture before The Quivera Club of Monte Vista; this will be an illustrated lecture and is to be open to the townspeople of Monte Vista. There is to be no charge for Professor Hulbert's lecture; it is given to show the high school people and townspeople of Monte Vista that Colorado College and her faculty are interested in them. Mr. Copeland, High School Visitor for Colorado College, will make his annual inspection at this time and will address the high school assembly.

Several of the members of the Monte Vista High School Faculty are alumni of Colorado College; Carl Brumfield, Principal, received his M. A. at "C. C." two years ago.

AGGIES OUTFIGHT ON HOME FIELD BUT WIN

Benns Get Short End of Score Though They Take the Aggressive For Three Quarters From Utah Aggies

Outplayed at practically every stage of the game, Utah Aggies uncorked a brilliant rally in the final minutes of play at Lorin Fair park Saturday to gain a 7 to 0 decision over the strong and powerful Colorado College warriors. Sensational open field running dashed out by Floyd Thomas, Aggie field leader, broke what loomed as a scoreless tie late in the final period.

Thomas is known, and rightfully so, as one of the most sensational open field runners in the conference. He is uncanny at catching punts, yet a few minutes prior to his victorious march he dropped one of Spicer's twisters, Colorado recovering.

William Van De Graaff's eleven hauled as the under dog, was head and shoulders over the Aggies in the first three periods. When the third quarter ended they held an edge in the kicking department and had recorded four first downs to one for the Utahans.

Aggies uncorked an offensive in the final period that could not be denied and as a result are still in the running for the conference title. A scoreless tie undoubtedly would have placed them out of the picture.

Colorado's forward wall was more than a match for the chesty Logansites. Time and again Van De Graaff's athletes smothered Aggie backs before they reached the line of scrimmage.

Colorado twice worked the ball to the Utah 20-yard line but lacked the punch to score. In the first period Phelps missed a drop kick from the 38-yard line, the wind carrying the pigskin wide of the uprights. He was rushed back into the game in the third period when the Coloradoans had placed the ball within scoring distance and made a second attempt to break the scoreless tie.

This boot fell to the right by inches and Colorado's last hopes for a score went glimmering.

(Continued on page 1)

Conference Football Standings.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	Scored	Pts.	Opt's
Denver University	2	0	1.000	48	20	
Colorado Aggies	1	0	1.000	53	0	
Utah Aggies	1	0	1.000	7	0	
Colorado Teachers	1	0	1.000	12	6	
Montana State	1	0	1.000	6	3	
Colorado College	1	1	.500	3	7	
Utah University	0	0	.000	0	0	
Wyoming University	0	0	.000	0	0	
Young University	0	1	.000	6	12	
Colorado University	0	1	.000	3	6	
Western State Teachers	0	2	.000	13	24	
Colorado Mines	0	2	.000	7	80	

Saturday's Results

At Ogden—Colorado College 0, Utah Aggies 7.
At Denver—Western State Teachers 13, Denver 21.
At Boulder—Colorado University 3, Montana State 6.
At Fort Collins—Colorado Mines 0, Colorado Aggies 53.
At Greeley—Brigham Young University 6, Colorado Teachers 12.
At Laramie—Wyoming University 48, Kearney Normal 0.
At Salt Lake—Utah University 13, South Dakota 0.

SOCIOLOGY LECTURE WILL BE GIVEN BY ABBOTT

Professor W. Lewis Abbott, Head of the Sociology Department of Colorado College and Miss Margaret Bennett, Associate Professor in Sociology will leave for Denver today to attend a meeting of the Colorado Child Welfare League, and the Colorado Conference of Social Work. The former will be held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel on Wednesday and the latter is to be held there on Thursday and Friday.

Professor Abbott will speak on the "Coordination of Child Welfare" Wednesday morning. As chairman of the Educational Committee, he will make a report for that Committee Wednesday afternoon.

All the colleges in the State are to be represented at the Colorado Conference of Social Work. Each representative will make a report of the work done by the Sociology classes and describe the courses offered in his particular school.

Koshare To Begin On Year's Work At Once

Koshare, the Colorado College dramatic club, is to hold its first formal meeting Tuesday night in Cogswell theatre. The meeting is called for the election of officers, the making out of the coming year's work, and arrangement of tryouts.

Two years ago the men's dramatic club, Pearsons, and the women's dramatic club were combined under the direction of Roger Stanton, a faculty member. The present name "Koshare" was selected at this time.

Members of the club are chosen by tryouts. Those people who take part in the annual Junior Farce automatically become members.

Koshare presents a number of plays throughout the school term. Work this year is under the able direction of Mr. Harold A. Blaine, faculty member of the college English department. Mr. Blaine has most successfully presented a number of plays, and under his skillful supervision, Koshare should have a splendid year.

CLUB AND STUDENTS WELCOME GRIDSTERS

Tiger huskies got a rip-roaring welcome this morning at the Santa Fe station when the D. & R. G. W. train on which they had traveled from Ogden, Utah, puffed its way in at 11:20 o'clock, more than an hour late. Scores of college students, members of the C. C. Booster club, faculty and townspeople alike jammed the platform to voice their approval of the showing made by the varsity which outfigured the Utah Aggies for over three periods—only to lose a heart-breaking game in the last few minutes of play when Floyd Thomas, streaky backfield flesh, steered a meteor-like course thru the Tiger team for an eleventh hour victory.

The welcome was not an organized one but students not having classes were given permission to meet the train with President C. C. Mierow and President E. C. van Diest of the Booster club doing the honors for their respective institutions.

They, with other members of the faculty and Booster club, met and congratulated Coach W. J. Van De Graaff and members of the team while a constant stream of cheers echoed from the station.

WHITEMORE READS INTERESTING NOTE IN CHAPEL

(By Beryl Ritchie)

Those who attended college three years ago were pleased yesterday by the second talk given in chapel by Dr. Whittemore. The remainder of the students listened carefully and interestedly during their first introduction to the distinguished excavator. Dr. Whittemore was in Colorado Springs three years ago in the interest of the education of Russian Refugee students.

The two boys who are being supported by a group of interested people (Continued on page 4)

Girls Pledging Features Society

The following were pledged to the four societies last Saturday: Contemporary—Margaret Foote, Lillian Degensfelder, and Mary Clark. Minerva—Betty Morgan, Vivian Dvorak, Louise Humble, and Mary Higbee. Hypatia—Kathryn Dudley, Lois Coleman, Helen Goldthwaite, Mary Ritter, Ruth Gordon, and Frances Thatcher. Zetalethian—Mildred Moore, Helen Houtz, Winifred Bull, Florence Smith, and Marjorie Morrell.

The members of Zetalethian held their pledging at Ticknor Hall, and afterward had a breakfast at the Elizabeth Inn. The Hypatia pledging took place at the Hypatia Club house, after which breakfast was served. The members of Minerva entertained at a luncheon at their club house following the pledging of new members. After the luncheon they held a line party at the Rialto theatre. The Contemporary members held a luncheon at their club house in honor of their new pledges.

The members of the Hypatia Society entertained at a pledge dance at their club house last Saturday evening. The guests were: Dorothy Chambers, Marybelle Begole, Florence Conroy, Bruce Cool, Leonard Bohassack, Winifred Haigler, Clark Metzler, Ralph Conroy, Tom Seviz, Hayes Walters, Jack Street, Merle Powell, Ted Fredricks, Ernest Ruth, Lyman King,

Charlie Smith, Troy Wade, Mike Butterfield, Junnie Robinson, Kenneth Wilson, Roy Burghart, Robert Colegrove, Jim Gormley, Ben Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. William Copeland entertained the party.

The members of the Minerva Society entertained at a dance last Saturday evening in honor of their pledges. The following were guests: Bernice Waterman, Katherine Hood, Melzer Jones, Harry Blunt, Harry Lamerson, Guy Herstrom, Mark Shaeffer, Douglas McHendrie, Jack Miller, Bill Crews, Walt Forslund, Glenn Wade, Edl Springer, Bob Williams, Eugene Weinberger, Lawson Sumner, Phil Clay, Mr. Kennedy, and Lee Schull. The chaperones were: Mr. A. G. Sharp, Mrs. C. A. Hibbard, Mrs. D. W. Smith, and Mrs. Mable Lee.

Mrs. A. C. Upton entertained in honor of the Zetalethian society and honorary members at a tea in Broadmore last Tuesday afternoon, October 4, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Eugenia Shaver assisted Mrs. Upton in receiving, and Miss Kathryn Lace, Miss Margaret Davies, and Miss Jessaminal Brophy served.

Among the guests present were Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Mrs. Drea, Mrs. A. E. Davies, Miss May Howbert, and Miss Jane Quackenbush.

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MORE CHAPEL

Serious agitation is again appearing on the campus with the end in view of abolishing compulsory chapel. It is not likely that the campaign this year will meet with any more success than it did last year. Besides, the question is not one of abolishing compulsory chapel—it is one of abolishing forms of chapel entirely. Is there anyone who believes that chapel would exist if it were not compulsory? Of course not; that is, the chapels that Colorado College students have been accustomed to in the past. With the movement gaining in momentum every year there are two courses open to the administration. The first is acquiescence to the demand, which would put the college on the same level as the state supported schools, a step which has long been avoided. The other is to improve the chapel conditions to a point where, if attendance were not compulsory the institution would still exist. With those conditions existing there would be no more talk about dissolving the chapel roll.

Mr. Rose of the English department made a suggestion several years ago, which would, no doubt, be beneficial. His idea was that the faculty should give short talks from time to time on some phase of modern life which would be of interest and benefit to the audience. Why not? Each of the instructors and professors is an authority in his line and could organize his material in a very attractive form. Students are not at all adverse to absorbing knowledge if it is worth absorbing and interesting.

Some of the speakers who have appeared in front of the chapel during the past three years have had a lower mentality than the average undergraduate, and a great many have been unaccustomed to speaking in public. How could the students be expected to give their attention to these bores? The solution of the problem that is rapidly rising on a wave of resentful indignation should be of serious consideration to the administration.

OTHER CONFERENCE GAMES

Five of the twelve teams in the Rocky Mountain conference remain undefeated in the race for the 1926 championship. Two of the teams, Utah University and Wyoming University thus far have not tasted conference competition.

Colorado Aggies surprised Saturday with a 53 to 0 verdict over the Colorado Mines machine. This is one of the largest scores rolled up in years in the Rockies and indicates that the Colorado Farmers must again be considered serious contenders for conference honors.

The Farmers of Colorado have initiated a new style of football this season and undoubtedly will make it interesting for other teams of the conference.

Denver University, considered one of the best teams in the loop by critics, defeated Colorado Mines 27 to 7 last week. A comparison of scores would give the Fort Collins entry a decided edge over the Minsters.

The 1926 Colorado Aggies are featuring the open game having eliminated their old style play of hitting the line.

Denver was given a scare in her contest with Western State Teachers. The Teachers forced Denver to the limit, Denver winning 21 to 13. The contest was closely contested throughout.

Otto Romney's Montana State grid-ders pushed over a single touchdown at Boulder to trim Witham's athletes, 6 to 3. Until the final period the Montanans were on the short end of a 3 to 0 score.

Romney's men, after such a fine showing, must be considered seriously for the flag.

Young University lost, as expected, to Colorado Teachers, 12 to 6. This game was deadlocked at 6-6 for three periods, the Teachers winning in the final period of play.

"Lone Star" Dietz watched his athletes romp through to a 48 to 0 victory over Kearney Normal at Laramie. This was a practice game, but easily tells the strength of the Cowboys.

Ike Armstrong's Utah eleven managed to trim South Dakota in the other non-conference game, 13 to 0.

Wyoming University grid-ders will oppose Colorado "U" next Saturday at Boulder, in the feature flareup of the week.

Colorado Aggies clash with Denver University in the new Denver stadium in one of the other headline attractions.

Colorado Teachers play Colorado Mines in the other conference clash. Utah Aggies and B. Y. U. meet in their annual game at Provo, Friday.

Athenion Debates At Open House Thursday

On Thursday afternoon, October 14, the Athenian Debating society will hold open house in Ticknor Study at 4:00 P. M.

A debate will be presented: "Resolved, that the administration of athletics in colleges and universities in America should be primarily competitive rather than recreative." The affirmative team will be composed of Mildred Moore and Susie Sanford, the negative by Kathryn Lace and Margaret Davies.

All those interested in the work of the organization are cordially invited to attend the open house.

Tryouts for membership in the society will be held some time in the near future, the subject for competition being the same as above. All girls excepting first semester freshmen are eligible for the tryouts.

Y. M. C. A. Open House Held Today For All

The Colorado College Y. M. C. A. is having an "open house" at Hagerman Hall on Tuesday, October 19; the college students will be entertained between 3 and 5 p. m., and the faculty and the citizens of Colorado Springs at 8:30 p. m.

Rapid strides are being made in the ranks of the local branch of the Y. M. C. A.; membership cards are now being given out, and everything points to a large number of members this year. All the men of Colorado College are urged to be at the "open house" next week, and it is sincerely hoped that the faculty members will be present also. A large number of business men are expected to come as well.

William and Mary University recently claimed to have the smallest class in any American college or university. The class in Jurisprudence had an attendance of one student. Probably there are several institutions, among them Colorado College, which can claim a like record.

Notre Dame, it is said, has provided more college coaches than any other institution in the United States.

Harvard has engaged Arnold Horween as head coach of football. He captained the 1920 eleven there and graduated in 1921.

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Main 2021-W

SOCIAL RULES FOR YEAR ARE CHOSEN

The Social Committee of the Associated Students of Colorado College has adopted a set of social rules for the college, copies of which have been sent to the various social organizations on the campus. Following are extracts of some of the most significant rules:

No organization may hold more than one late party in a given month. All parties lasting after 10 P. M. shall be considered late parties. Any social event including six or more couples shall be called a party.

One night each month shall be set aside by the Social Committee as fraternity and club night. All parties given on this night, except the annual Formals, shall close at 12 P. M.

One formal party may be given by each college organization during the year. This party shall close at 12 P. M.

"All-College" affairs shall be considered as special events.

Dances may be given at the following approved places; San Luis School, Colorado Springs, Golf Club, Broadmoor Hotel, Broadmoor Golf Club, Accacia Hotel, Antlers Hotel, Broadmoor Art Academy, Bruin Inn.

All evening parties including men and women must be chaperoned by chaperons approved by the Social Committee.

Y. W. Meeting Today

There will be a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon in Ticknor Study at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Spurgeon will give a talk on her trip to Honolulu. All girls are urged to come. The Y. W. is planning a very interesting program for the year, each meeting being about a different country, the year's work representing a trip around the world.

FACULTY PICNIC

The Faculty Picnic, held last Saturday, was attended by over 50 people. This is a very good company for such a party. Those who were there were so well pleased that it is expected that there will be another similar picnic before long and the wish has been expressed that there be a series of them. Miss Hazel Earl had charge of the food. After the meal there were games of horseshoes and bridge and other like entertainments. Some of the students who are up at the Camp came in to join the party.

Sophs Prepare for Election

After chapel Friday a short meeting of the class of '29 was called by President Selby Young. Jack Street and Richard Leggett were nominated for sophomore barbecue manager, with Street being chosen in the election that followed.

Nominations for class president were Glenn Wade and Winifred Haigler. Nominations for other class offices and a regular vote will be held soon.

The cheer leader at Ohio State University believes that fewer yells at games will be more effective than many. He is trying the experiment during the football season of having yells only when the psychological effect on the team is needed. After all one wonders whether the yelling at games is for effect on the team or the impression given to the visitors present.

The Colorado Agricultural College feels that it is in line for the football championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference. The following notice appears in the Aggie paper, "Would you have a championship football team? And learn how to 'root'? Go see the boys in practice."

♦ POTTER'S CLAY ♦

With "Jack Horner" appearing in this issue of "Potter's Clay," the series of Mother Goose of The Jazz Age is finished—to the great relief of some readers and the regret of others. The Editor feels that the series has been a success from the fact that more interest and discussion has been aroused than from anything heretofore published. Another series is being started, called "The Elements," with "Wind" as the first of the group appearing today.

"Potter's Clay" needs more contributions, especially from the undergraduate body. A contribution from Miss Elizabeth Bruner, a student during the summer term, whose home is in Louisiana, will appear in an early issue. Offerings from any source are welcome, as it is only through a large amount of material that the standard can be kept up. It should be born in mind, however, that the space devoted to the column is limited and prose selections are often too long for possible publication.

JACK HORNER

A gorgeous Yule-tide festival
Elaborate gowns, music, charming gifts.
Too expensive a party for their dwindling purse, perhaps.
They had risked all on the affair.
But if the end were gained. . .
The end was—Well,
Jack had been told and he would save them.
Jack, the rich man's son, who was a poor mining engineer,
Could not save the family credit unless—
Ellen was very beautiful, very rich and very stupid.
Jack was handsome and a rich man's son and his mother smiled on Ellen
The night of the party.
Jack put the staunch little comrade of his dreams out of his mind
And took the plun.

"You are a good boy, Jack," said his mother.

THE ELEMENTS

Wind
Last night the wind blew.
All night it raged
Rending with violent fingers
The skeletons of last year's growth.
It threw wild curses at me
And stormed and ranted
Like a mad thing.
It filled my heart with terror
A nameless dread of things unseen;
Infuriated, it tore down from the mountains
And lashed with fury
Against my house.
An uncaged beast screaming for its prey
It beat at my window
And sniffed at my door—
A demon of destruction.
The long hours dragged by,
But it gave me no rest
Until the hour of dawn
When, spent and weak,
It sobbed out a last protest
And died.
At last I slept.

THE WAGE SLAVE

Part Six
(Continued from last issue)

Dear Marge:

Do you realize it was just last night that you were at a dance and Henrietta got peeved because you kicked over the rocking chair entering in the dark? Well, don't get worried. It was a wonderful dance—like the ones the other Bob used to take me to.

I feel kinda bad about Bobby I. He was so devoted at school and I was so indifferent. I've just loved his letters. In the last one he hinted something about a visit when he comes through Colorado. Only two hundred miles out of his way! Of course, it would be nice, but I have a dismal feeling he's going to get serious! Oh dear, who said love was bliss?

It's difficult to discourse to one's self with Hartley grabbing at one's paper all the time. Alas, the environment is making me vulgar.

Bobby Mac (just to distinguish him from Bob Hunt) has been the mainstay of my old age. We scarcely ever date in the usual way, but we do stroll down to the Post Office for mail every afternoon and get something to eat at the drug. We know exactly what we can get to eat since our entire choice includes sodas in two flavors, sundaes in three and plain ice cream—chocolate or vanilla. I loath chocolate, so that brings it down to one. If I get one letter, we have sundaes, if two, sodas, three, ice cream. Bobby Mac has found out about Bob Hunt. I rather think he resents varying his diet according to Bob's one or two daily letters.

I must bid you adieu. It seems that Le precieux is amusing himself in the fireplace. I'm in favor of race suicide! Marge.

GREY

The clouds have limited my world.
All reality is distorted and grim. My visible world is haunted by smooth grey. A trailing mist hangs, shroud-

like; silence is a scarf through which clammy, creeping worms of wind move dully. A vague premonition is suggested by the odor of rotting leaves; the sudden-ness of forgotten summer assaults me. I gaze among the undefined greynesses; beyond are purplish shadows which shift constantly. There is a need for finality—these invisible terrors lurk menacingly. My soul stops its pilgrimage to wonder and to fear. The sullen, petulant wind jerks a sob of helplessness away; it is flaunted hideously in the folds of silken silence. It becomes tangled among the branches which are striving against the wind.

Maddened, imprisoned blasts search among the greys for outlet. In frenzy, they shred one another, with dripping and relentless fangs. The plant-folk are crushed in the savage slaughter. A limb hangs, half-stripped and ghastly. The winds turn upon me, who alone has survived. I flee, pursued by its relentless force. I pant for exit. It gains constantly; its poisoned breath feels out unsuspected depths in my being. I am unable to escape. I suddenly become a lustful part of the storm. With evil passion, I scar reality. But I am aroused by dull shrieks of the winds. I stumble and fall, too bewildered to strive any more. I lie and gaze into the encroaching clouds. What is life? What is beyond those dark shadows?

GIRLS GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT IN NOVEMBER

With every prospect for one of the best years in its history, the Colorado College Girls' Glee Club is holding its regular weekly practices. The club plans to give a concert in November. Mrs. J. S. Tucker is, as usual, the director of the club.

Officers for the coming year are: Rosalie Rockafeld, president; Rosalie Buchman, secretary; Jamie Ross, treasurer; Dorothy Rose, librarian.

The present members are: Rosalie Buchman, Mary Burgess, Doris Dixon, Elizabeth Downey, Eddy Duval, Alice Frazer, Gertrude Hamilton, Mildred Hatfield, Josephine Hetherly, Ruth Johnson, Graeme Pingrey, Esther Rockafeld, Dorothy Rose, Mary Rose, Jamie Ross, Isabel Totten, Marion Trumbull, Alberta Williams, Adelaide Wilson.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Upton entertained in honor of the Zetaethian society and its honorary members at a charming tea at her home in Broadmoor last Tuesday afternoon from four to six.

Miss Eugenia Shaver assisted Mrs. Upton in receiving. Miss Kathryn Lace, Miss Margaret Davies, and Miss Jessam Brophy served.

Among the guests present were Mrs. C. C. Microw, Mrs. Hershey, Mrs. Drea, Mrs. Davies, Miss May Howbert, and Miss Jane Quackenbush.

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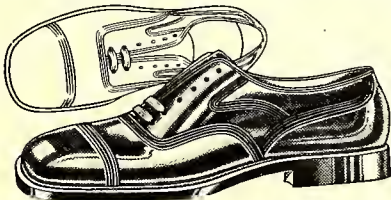
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TAG DAY RECEIPTS BETTER THAN LAST YEAR

The annual ticket sale for the "raw meat for the Tigers" had a larger subscription this year than last. The goal set for this year was a ticket for every student in Colorado College which would net \$300, an amount able to take care of almost all of the fund necessary for the training table. This goal was missed by almost \$96. From the sale of tickets \$203.50 was accumulated. This figure includes contributions of \$5.50.

The Minerva Society was the largest contributor with an amount of \$5.00. The ticket sellers had some very good sales. Of the girls, Lavinia Gilles sold 25 tickets which was the largest figure. The winner for the boys was Melvin Haymes who sold 45 tickets.

The amount accrued last year from the ticket sale was \$174. This was \$29.50 less than this year. The ticket sellers were able to sell 48 more tickets this fall than last. Eighteen men and women comprised the list of sellers who sold at least fifteen tickets each. Their names follow as having done a good bit in helping to take care of the expenses of the training table as having given up their time and effort. Those selling their quota of 15 are—Wm. Bender, Olive Swan, Mary Greenwood, Dorothy McDougall, Verlene Coleman, Norma Raley, Katherine Van Stone, Josephine Van Fleet, Margaret Baker, Martha Scribner, Betty Morgan, Mary Ritter, Frances Sargent, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Eleanor Bullock, Eunice Gardner, Lavinia Gilles, Melvin Haymes.

UTAH GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Vandenber, Tiger quarter, handled his team with the ease of a veteran. In the first period after Hawley's placement fell short he scooped up the ball and raced 55 yards before being downed.

Bevan was the most sensational performer for C. C. The midge back tore off a number of fine runs.

The pee wee Tiger player sailed through the entire Aggie forward wall, slipped by three of the backs and was on his way to a touchdown in the second quarter. He had only Thomas between himself and a score—but Thomas down him.

For the Tigers the work of Captain Jory at tackle and Leggett at center was outstanding. These two men were in the thick of the battle from the first whistle.

Gibbons, Linford, Wade and Martindale played well on the line for the Farmers.

DEAN LOOMIS SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

McGregor, Perkins, Palmer, and Bemis halls while she was here. The donor of Ticknor hall, Miss Cheney, then a girl of twenty, was not known for some years. Miss Loomis' story of how the building was furnished piece by piece and of the Sphinx picture which still hangs in the hall showing the benevolent spirit of those who have done so much for the college. In those days the dean of women was dean, nurse, housekeeper and most any thing else all in one. There were two dining halls for women, one in Ticknor and one in Montgomery where board could be obtained for the sum of \$2.50 per week. There were no telephones in the halls, the one nearest being at the president's home. When Bemis hall was finally built it was a fulfillment of a vision they had long held for the C. C. girls. Special attention was paid to the plans for the commons room and the style of the dining room. The fire place in the Commons room is a replica of one at Oxford.

Miss Loomis told of several of the professors who will long live in the minds of C. C. alumni. Among them was Mr. Ruben Goldmark, now a famous musician in New York, teaching in a small frame building, his conservatory. In the winter he gave lectures on the Wagerian operas at the chapel in the basement of Coburn library. She described her self as riding a bicycle and Dr. Slocum a horse.

As the student body grew the need for a student government arose. A group of students spent one winter in

formulating a plan and a charter was granted by the faculty. The only issue was whether a girl should ride horse-back alone over the plains!

Miss Loomis expressed the thought that all a teacher can do is give the student material to work with and then they must do what they can with it. We have this background built for us here. If we carry on as those before have we may leave something of this spirit to those who are to come after us.

WHITEMORE SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

in the city are Messrs Trofinnovitch, studying to be a state forester, and Volchime, studying for veterinary work. Both young men are at the University of Sofia, one is a junior and the other a senior. They are both in exile. Volchime is of royal birth.

Dr. Whittemore read the following letter received from M. Volochin.
20 August, 1926.
Sofia, Bulgaria.

Dear Colleague,

I have just received the parcel containing the splendid suit and boots you sent me. I can not even express how thankful I am to you. The suit and boots fit me as if made for me to measure by the best tailor. With these clothes you have helped me more than you can imagine. Being now dressed I am not obliged to work so hard as a laborer to enable me to buy the simplest clothes at the end of the summer. Now I can study quietly during the summer to prepare for my Autumn examinations. I am beginning my fourth year and have a great deal of work. You see how precious your gift is and you understand how grateful and thankful I am to you. My friend Trofinnovitch can not write at this moment as he is working as land-surveyor in the country where there is no postal service. I send you my best wishes for success in your academic matters and hope you may prosper in all your life.

Believe me yours truly,

M. Volochin.

Russian-Refugee Student in Bulgaria.

Dr. Whittemore, whose home is at Cambridge, Mass., has been very active in recent years in the excavations around Thebes and especially at the tomb of Tut-ankh-amen. He is also the Director of the Committee for the Education of Russian Students.

He upheld the college men and women of today and expressed his sympathy with their ambitions and accomplishments. He likened our present relationship with Russia to the relationship of the miners and mine owners in England at the present time. In an interview after his lecture Dr. Whittemore said:

"That life was presenting to us a new Relatedness in the present problems of Industry and Nationalism."

"That our share in this new relatedness lay in the comradeship with these Russian students, keenly felt by them as is evident in the foregoing letter."

"And that it is hoped that Colorado College can continue its friendship with these two young Russians and so with the Russia of tomorrow."

Dr. Whittemore spoke Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Baldwin, in Broadmoor, to a group of Colorado Springs people who are interested in the Education of Russian Youths in Exile movement.

SOCIETIES PLEDGE

(Continued from page 1)

their respective houses.

Those pledged were:

MINERVA

Betty Morgan, Vivian Devork, Mary Higby, Louise Humble.

HYPATIA

Lois Coleman, Ruth Gorden, Mary Ritter, Francis Thatcher, Katherine Dudley, Helen Goldthwait.

COTEMORARY

Margaret Foote, Mary Clark, Lillian Daegenfelder.

ZETAETHIAN

Mildred Moore, Winifred Bull, Merjorie Morrell, Helen Houtz, Florence Smith.

FACULTY COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1)

mentations. The faculty will then forward recommendations to the Board of Trustees as to the continuance of the school under existing conditions or else continuing the school as an integral part of the college.

FRAT CUP

(Continued from page 1)

Kappa Sigma	71.909%
Beta Theta Pi	70.861%
Sigma Chi	70.28 %
Phi Delta Theta	68.999%
Second Semester, June 26, 1926	
Phi Gamma Delta	80.64 %
Delta Alpha Phi	79.644%
Beta Theta Phi	75.82 %
Kappa Sigma	73.71 %
Sigma Chi	73.71 %
Pi Kappa Alpha	73.70 %
Phi Delta Theta	70.28 %
Year Average	
Delta Alpha Phi	78.945%
Phi Gamma Delta	78.860%
Beta Theta Pi	73.34 %
Kappa Sigma	73.284%
Pi Kappa Alpha	73.009%
Sigma Chi	71.99 %
Phi Delta Theta	69.643%

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TIGER

Official Students' Publication

LET'S GO TO AGGIES
next Saturday on the special and see the Farmers get wallowed. This is the only special this year and needs your support. Remember—tickets are only half price and you can even save money stopping in Denver.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1926

Number 9

COLLEGE HEADS RAP PROFESSIONALISM

Presidents of State Institutions Are Condemning Professionalism in Rocky Mountain Conference Athletics

In a letter to the Tiger, S. Quigley, secretary of the Association of Presidents of Colorado State Educational Institutions, enclosed the resolution printed below which was unanimously passed by the Association at its last meeting. In comment on the resolution Mr. Quigley said, "It is hoped that the suggestion conveyed in this resolution, may upon becoming widely enough disseminated, influence those groups who have the authority in such matters to take action that will ultimately eliminate the evil—for the condition as it exists is the worst menace confronting athletics in the Rocky Mountain Conference."

WHEREAS, it is imperative that only bona fide students participate in inter-collegiate athletics, and that all forms of college sport be kept free from any taint of professionalism and commercialism; and

WHEREAS, it is well known that young men possessing athletic ability are not only sought but are frequently offered material remuneration by individuals and associations interested primarily in winning games; and

WHEREAS, such remuneration for jobs in the guise of pay is often in excess of actual service rendered, and even if equal to the service rendered, so much time is required that the athlete cannot do justice to his job, play on the team, and, at the same time, retain his standing as a bona fide student; and

WHEREAS, these abuses are subversive of proper ideals of amateur student athletes;

THAT, BE IT RESOLVED, that we, the PRESIDENTS of the State Institutions of Higher Learning of Colorado

DR. BINKLEY SPEAKS ON COLUMBUS AND TERM "AMERICA"

Professor Binkley, a member of our own faculty in the Department of History, who was chapel speaker on Tuesday, October 11, brought out a question that is before the minds of a great many people today. It was the question of the right of the citizens of the United States to designate themselves as the "Americans." The attitude of the countries of South America is that of strained politeness on the question. They are as much Americans as we are, a point which Professor Binkley brought out very positively. Canada is also a part of America, but it was stated that when anyone hears of someone spoken of as an "American," he instinctively thinks of a citizen of the United States.

After recounting the trials of Columbus, his efforts to obtain financial aid from European sovereigns for his adventure, his appeal to the pope, and finally his attracting the attention of Isabella of Castile and her assistance in his scheme of sailing toward the west in order to get to the Indies, the speaker went on to tell of the discovery by Columbus of the fringe of islands off the southeastern coast of what is now Florida.

In explaining why this continent was not named for its discoverer, it was recalled to the audience how a man named Amerigo Vesputi made a journey to the New World and how in a letter which he sent back to Europe, he spoke of the new continent as Amerigo or America. It was in this insignificant manner that this continent was named.

Many times the question has been

D. U.-AGGIE GAME TEST FOR FARMERS

While there are four good conference games scheduled Saturday the D. U.-Aggie game promises to be the best of this week's offerings and the majority of the turf fans will be on hand to witness the elimination of one or the other of the Conference Contenders when the Farmers fast eleven engages the Pioneers fighting team at the Denverites stadium at 2:30 Saturday.

The Pioneers defeated Mines 27-7, while the Aggie machine rolled over the Blasters to the tune of 53-0. Dopesters are basing their decisions on the comparative scores and are favoring the Farmers to defeat the Pioneers. The Miners were badly injured when they went against the Aggies as a result of the game with the Pioneers a week before and again the Pioneers did not have to exert themselves to take an easy victory.

Coach Dawson's men showed that they are made of the right kind of stuff when they overcame a 13 point lead to defeat the fighting Western State eleven 21-13. They outclass the Farmers in the kicking and passing department and if Captain Rankin of the Farmer eleven is out of the game Saturday the Pioneers stand more than a good show to down last year's Conference Champions.

Colorado Mines play the Teachers at Greeley in what is expected to be a close battle. The Miners will be more in their class as these two teams are considered among the weaker elevens and the outcome may be in favor of the Blasters.

The strong Wyoming aggregation engages the Silver and Gold eleven at Boulder. This game will be a toss-up as the U. of C. team has eliminated the huddle system which was so detrimental to them last week when they lost to the Montana State Bobcats by

VARSITY HAVING SECRET PRACTICE OVER WEEK END

Bengals Preparing to Take in Aggies Next Week; No Injuries To Weaken C.C. Chances of Smothering Farmers

This week end will find the Tigers getting their first rest since the beginning of the season but the vacation does not mean that Coach Van De Graaff is not putting the Bengals through their strenuous routine for he is devoting a good three hours a day in preparation for the Aggie game a week from this Saturday at Fort Collins. However the Black and Gold does not have a game this week and the layoff will give them a great chance to get in shape for the big game next week.

The Bengals are practicing behind closed gates this week and will continue to drill inside barred doors next week. Coach Van De Graaff is devoting an aerial attack to launch against the fast, highly-touted Farmer machine. The Aggies have annexed both of their games this season and in each instance by large scores, but they played comparatively weak teams. Their large score of 53-0 against the Blasters at Mines somewhat exposes their strength but the Miners are doped as tail enders this year.

The Aggies are boasting the greatest team in the history of the school with

Dais Picnic In Hills

What is the matter? Why don't we go into dinner? These were some of the questions that the Frosh asked Wednesday evening.

After many queries, they finally obtained the answer. Mrs. Lee was giving a beefsteak fry for the Dais. The Seniors hiked up North Cheyenne Canyon a ways; after an enjoyable picnic lunch, some hiked further up the canyon and the rest remained at the camp fire—singing songs and discussing the coming year.

When the girls came back later in the evening, they all reported a wonderful time and dandy cats.

Ink Spots



Column Editor's Note:—This is the autobiography of a new freshman as handed to the instructor in a recent English class.

MY CLUB

I was a born genius. My precocities, especially along lines of beauty, were noticed by my proud parents at an early date in my life and means were taken to have me shine forth in brilliance as I should.

My earlier experiences were confined to writing autobiographies for the Carnegie libraries. It is only my doings so far as Colorado College is concerned that will interest anyone.

I expect to do great things here. First: I will unfailingly gain that high scholastic record which will put me in the elite of the college crowd — the athletes. Second: I will accomplish so much for the College that it will forever feel sorry I left so little for the rest of you to do. Third: (and this is the big point) I will make it my purpose to put my fraternity where it should be on the campus.

In picking me to honor their bunch, the Sigma Phi Nothings showed real good judgment. They must have

UNIQUE FRATERNITY FUNCTIONS CARRY HALLOWEEN IDEA

On Saturday night, October 16, the Halloween functions will hold sway on the Colorado College campus. Many new and interesting features are being planned as entertainment for the fair ladies of Tigermood.

The Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi and Delta Alpha Phi functions will be in the form of pledge dances, these being their first functions of the year. The Pi Kaps and Delta Alpha Phis will entertain for the first time in their new Chapter Houses. Black and gold decorations predominate and the Delta Alpha Phi programs promise special interest as they are being kept shrouded in deepest mystery. The Sigma Chi will hold their function at the Acania Hotel.

The Phi Gams promise a real Halloween jig, with decorations of black and gold, the music being furnished by a Pueblo orchestra. The Kappa Sigas with Darwin Gitt's orchestra furnishing the same good brand of music as they exhibit at San Luis, are expecting an exceptionally good time. Decorations will be in black and gold. One especially novel feature planned is that

(Continued on page 3)

UTAH PAPERS SHOW POWER OF TIGERS

Following are extracts from an Ogden paper's account of the Tiger-Utah Aggie game which show what the Tigers really did.

Ogden, Oct. 2.—A yellow-jerseyed team of giants, coached by William T. Van De Graaff, achieved the distinction of handing the Utah Aggies, touted conference pennant contenders, a man-sized scare here today. The Farmers of Logan, boasting the greatest collection of stars in the history of the school, were completely outplayed in the first three periods but rallied in the final seven minutes of play behind Captain Floyd Thomas and emerged on the long end of a 7 to 0 score.

Up until the final seven minutes of play the Aggies had made only a single first down from scrimmage. End runs, line smashes and forward passes all looked alike to the fighting Tigers and it was not uncommon for Aggie backs to be stopped in their tracks.

The stubborn defense and the offensive strength of the invaders was a big surprise to the Loganites. They expected to compete against a "second rate" eleven and were lucky in a large measure to record a touchdown advantage.

On paper the Coloradoans outplayed Aggies from scrimmage, although each team tallied only four first downs.

Phelps and Spicer jointly held a one-yard advantage over Hawley of Utah in the kicking department.

For the greater portion of the game, the two teams resorted to punting after finding it impossible to crash through the line for substantial gains.

(Continued on page 4)

Y. M. C. A. OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULED FOR NEXT TUESDAY

In the last Tiger it was stated that the Colorado College Y. M. open house would be held on last Tuesday. This was a mistake as the open house will be held next Tuesday, October 19, at Hagerman Hall; it is hoped that the men of C. C. will attend in large numbers. The hours for the students are from 3 to 5 p. m., while the faculty members and the business men of Colorado Springs are invited for 8:30. Refreshments are to be served, and a good program is promised to all who attend.

STADIUM DEDICATION SET FOR HOMECOMING

Luncheon At Bemis For Alumni Only Followed by Dedication Game With Boulder; Reception and Barbecue

(By Dealone Knox)

"The college this year has every opportunity for the best homecoming ever staged," is the statement of Jack King, publicity agent for the annual Colorado College Homecoming beginning the week-end of October 29.

This year features not only the football game with Boulder, but also the yearly Sophomore barbecue and the formal dedication of the new stadium.

Letters to 4500 alumni are to be mailed out by Friday. These letters contain, besides the formal invitation, a request that reservations be made beforehand. This will greatly facilitate the work of the fraternity houses and the dormitories at which the guests will be accommodated and entertained. All alumni are to register Friday at the Administration Building.

A big parade marks the beginning of the festivities Friday morning. This is under the supervision of the chairman of the Enthusiasm committee, Melvin Haymes. Floats of the girl's societies and the fraternities, decorated cars, the band, and the marching men serve to show the alumni that the old C. C. spirit is as rampant as in their day.

The Sophomore barbecue this year takes the place of the usual pep meeting. The affair is managed by Jack Street and Martha Scribner. This new feature tends to add much to the attractiveness of the program for Homecoming.

Instead of having an all-college luncheon before the game, Merle Powell intends to replace this by a luncheon at Bemis that only the alumni may attend. This serves to bring them more closely together and to afford

(Continued on page 4)

Koshare Begins Work By Electing Officers

The first formal meeting of Koshare, Colorado College dramatic club, was held in Cogswell theatre, last Tuesday evening. Officers were elected and important plans for the year were laid.

Koshare members are selected by tryouts, which are held in the fall of each year. This year's tryouts will be held next Tuesday afternoon in Cogswell theatre from 3 to 5. Any student of the College is eligible to try and should prepare a five minute reading from some play, selecting a character for himself, which he thinks suits his type.

Membership in the club is limited to 25 members, and only a few vacancies will be filled this fall.

Definite plans were laid for program meetings and plays, which will be presented this year. One three-act play will be given before Christmas, probably about the last of November, and another in the spring. Besides these, several one-act plays will be presented during the year, and the club will also sponsor the Christmas plays.

Officers, which were chosen for this year are:

President Bill Twilley
Vice-President Norma Raley
Secretary Lavinia Gilles
Treasurer Jack King
Mr. Harold Blaine, an instructor in the College English department will direct the club in its work. Several presentations, including both the Junior and Senior plays for last year, have been very successfully made under his direction. The club is very fortunate to have Mr. Blaine, and should make great headway under his leadership.

Enrollment Figures Give Varied Homer

In his address before the Kiwanis Club Wednesday, President Mierow discussed the enrollment policies and the present student distribution in C. C. as follows:

A recent development in the policy of several of the older institutions of the East contemplates the fostering of so-called "national universities"—great colleges that are to be truly representative of the nation by displaying in their student bodies a cross-section of the population of the country as a whole. In the furtherance of such an aim there is a definite attempt made to induce representative students from the various geographical sections of the country to enroll. Doubtless such cosmopolitan student communities have much of real educational value to commend them. Here in Colorado Springs, while no definite attempt of any kind has been made to attract students from distant sections of the country, we find enrolled in Colorado College no less than a hundred students from 27 states and three foreign countries in addition to the nucleus of our student body afforded by the state of Colorado. The complete list is as follows:

Alabama	1
Arizona	1
Arkansas	2
California	6
Connecticut	5
Florida	3
Illinois	11
Indiana	2

(Continued on page 4)

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AGGIES OR BUST.

Just before the Mines-Aggie game, the Oredigger, student publication at Golden, said that the Miners would rather be beaten by Aggies than any other school in the Conference—and they were. Just a week before the C. C.-Aggie game the Tiger is saying there is no other team, with the exception of State, which it would rather see beaten by the Bengals than Aggies, with their championship of last year—and they will be. That is, providing the student body does its part. The team will play super-human football as it did at Ogden last week, so much is certain. But it will take the students to add that last touch of fight and pep which wins games and championships.

Yesterday morning at chapel, Douglas McHendrie made the announcement concerning the special train to Aggies and the response was disappointing. With the half fare rate offered, the lowest in the history of special trains, there should be at least three hundred students who would sacrifice a few pleasures and go to Fort Collins. As was stated, those who want to stay in Denver over Sunday can save the fare from Denver to Fort Collins and back by riding on the special. Here is something to put over big and a more favorable opportunity has never been offered.

The Boosters were unconvinced that Colorado College students have the right attitude, by the comparatively poor response given to the Tag Day campaign. Over a hundred students failed to buy Tags for the training fund, and it is up to us to redeem ourselves by putting over the Special. Colorado College has never really fallen down on anything yet, and on the eve of a great Homecoming it would be a poor time to begin. Let's make it.

Aggies or bust.

DR. MIEROW GIVES IDEAL OF COLLEGE

President C. C. Mierow addressed the Kiwanis Club Wednesday noon on the subject, "The Liberal Arts College." In his address he made a special plea for the arts college because it seeks to "provide the broad general training fundamental to all the conduct of life." He said in part:

"What, after all, is a college education? In this day of specialization there are hard and fast prescribed curricula or training courses leading to each separate trade or profession in life. The physician must ordinarily secure an A. B. degree as a prerequisite to five years of intensive work in his chosen field—four years in a medical school followed by a year of internship. The lawyer studies for four years after the preliminary academic training. The engineer finds his way mapped out for him thru the mazes of higher mathematics and pure and applied science. In this age of specialization the mechanic finds himself in a treadmill of monotonous performance, interminably repeating a single act and producing countless duplicates of some single part of a great machine.

By the use of the enrollment figures Dr. Mierow gave the present status of Colorado College to the Club. The total enrollment numbers 595, exclusive of music, art or summer students. Of this number 321 are men and 274 women. The total numbers an increase of 20 over last year's enrollment. There are 301 students from Colorado Springs, 8 from Manitou, 26 from Pueblo, 47 from Denver and 113 from the 56 other Colorado towns represented. 100 students come from other states of which there are 27 included and from the three foreign countries—Canada, China and Japan. In the past four years there has been a steady growth in the proportion of students coming (1) from the Pikes Peak Region, (2) from Denver, (3) from other states than Colorado. The fact that although there has been an increase in tuition and the entrance requirements have grown more rigid, the student body has increased fosters an optimistic outlook for the college.

"The danger in all this is the narrow and selfish and trivial viewpoint. In industry vocations are constantly changing. It is not enough to know how to do one thing well. The vital thing is the ability for constant adaptation to new and hitherto untried conditions. So, too, in the field of thought itself. "Vocations change," says Headmaster W. L. W. Field of Milton academy, "but in the wider ranges of its effort a man's mind searches for unchanging things—for principles of

thought and action in which he may place his trust when everything else in the world seems to be crumbling."

The liberal arts college, of which Colorado College is a specific example, seeks to provide the broad, general training that is fundamental to all the conduct of life."

BARBECUE PLANS

Colorado College's annual Barbecue will be held on Friday night, Oct. 29, as a celebration of the annual Homecoming game to be played with Colorado University on Oct. 30. The Barbecue this year is being placed on this date in order to have a fitting celebration for the coming game.

Jack Street was elected chairman of the committees for the preparation of this affair. Plans are under preparation and it is rumored that there are to be some unusual things.

There should be a great Tiger-spirited crowd of rooters there to instill the pep that is at this time seemingly dormant. As has been expressed their one cry is "Beat Boulder." From reports of the way in which the Tigers played at Utah it is evident that they have that old fighting spirit which will carry them on to victory.

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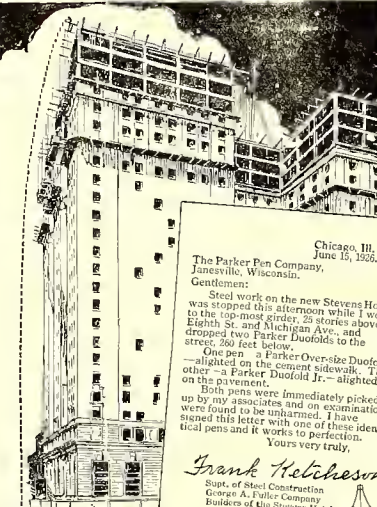
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One pen, a Parker Over-size Duofold other, a Parker Duofold Jr.,—alighted on the cement sidewalk. The other, a Parker Duofold Jr.,—alighted on the pavement.

Both pens were immediately picked up by my associates and on examination were found to be unharmed. I have enclosed this letter with one of these identical pens and it works to perfection.

Yours very truly,
Frank Ketcheson
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Builders of the Stevens Hotel

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POTTER'S CLAY

The second of the series entitled "The Elements" appears this issue under the heading "Rain." The first of the series, "Wind," appeared in the last issue and was received by many with delight. "Rain" is not quite as good, but the next three are exceptional. "Is This Happiness?" was written by Virginia Irwin. '27 and is a good study of modern life. "The Wage Slave" will have a life of two more issues, today and a week from today. As next Tuesday is the advance Homecoming edition, "Margie" will have to tend the children in silence. It may not be possible to use "Potter's Clay" at all next Tuesday because of lack of space, but if it is, there will be a big surprise for the readers.

RAIN

Softly it fell,
And ran in little rivelets
Down the brown path.
It splashed against my cheek
Like a cool kiss.
A gust of wind blew a shower of rain-
drops
From the leaves.
The waterpots had become small
catacombs.
The gutters, gurgling streams.
The lights danced before me, and a
myriad
Sparkled on the pavement.
The empty streets were peaceful
Their restless spirit soothed by the calm
rain.

IS THIS HAPPINESS?

Every morning I pass him on my way to school. Old, stooped, worn he seems to me. Early and late he works on his lawn, his trees, his shrubs, and his flowers. But this morning he sat in a chair on the porch, his feet wrapped in a rug and an unhappy expression on his face. His "Good morning" was as cheerful as usual. I wonder. Is he happy? I have heard that a well-to-do son bought the home for his father and mother in their old age, thinking to give them the comforts and luxuries they have missed. They had lived on a farm, planted and harvested, brought up a family, and prospered by the hard toil of their own hands. They were strict Baptists, leaders in the church. Her patchwork quilts were the pride of the countryside. His hogs won blue ribbons at all fairs. Their children were well-educated. The girls married; one a banker in a large city, the other a professor. The son did not like farming. He was mechanically inclined, and early decided to become an engineer. Though the father's dearest ambition had been to have John carry on the farm, he would not stand in the way of his son's ambitions. Ever forgetful of self, both parents worked and planned for their children's happiness. And now the children have tried to return the love and self-sacrifice. None of them had that love of the soil, the "earth-pull" of their parents. So they have transplanted the hardy farmer and his gentle wife to a small plot in the city, away from friends, church, home, and work. They have left him only flowers and a lawn to tend. They have left her only a new house with a new maid to teach. And they 'seem' happy.

But I wonder?

THE WAGE SLAVE Part Seven

(Continued from last issue)

August 10.

Dear,

Just a note to tell you Bob Hunt is really coming. I'm so happy. I think I really like him lots, and it's years since I've seen one of the gang. I can just see myself waving an airy farewell to this job and floating off in his big blue car! Oh, Margie, can't you see me? I've had to dig so hard all my life that I'd like the sensation of someone taking care of me and giving me all the blue cars and things I want.

This has been the rottenest day. If he came now, I'd probably fall right in his arms, and he'd have to take me. To begin with "Edgah" has been a perfect little devil. This morning it occurred to him to let me back into his outstretched foot. He put a burr down the baby's neck, he has smitten me gleefully in unmentionable spots, and I long ardently for Henrietta to get out of the way long enough for me to squelch him properly. I forgot the salt in the oatmeal, I burned the bacon! and worst of all I quarreled with Bobby Mac. Oh, sniff, sniff—shut up, or you'll be crying. But Bobby shouldn't have made that remark about "mere summer acquaintances."

Well, Bob Hunt will be here by to-
night. I'll show him.

Seethingly,

M. Sylvia Hill.

August 12.

Honey Child:

Don't get incensed at our seeming neglect. We have been entertaining Bob with one hand, holding down our job with the other, and snubbing Bobby Mac with the other. For a wage slave we get treated wonderfully well. I've been off for three nights straight and two afternoons.

But, Lord-a-mercy, never trust a man! I've quarreled with the other Bob. Now if I may be so indelicate as to inquire, "Isn't that hell?" He did "get serious" and I was on the point of accepting him, when he said, "Of course, as my fiancée you'd give up this work immediately. I can't have you cheapening yourself this way." And there was something about the family honor that had "never been tainted since father was hung," and about the pride of the Hunts. Just as though I hadn't hashed all that over with my family! You'll excuse me, dear, but I just blew up. If he can't love me no matter what I do, how will we ever get along married? Those words "cheapening yourself" just rang in my ears, and before I knew it I had told him not to bother to write any more as the contact might soil him—and a few more foolish things. So now—I throw a farewell kiss to Bob I and his blue car, I throw a farewell kiss at Bob II and his red hair!

Nothing else has happened; so you must be contented to hear me rave of beaux. It promises to be the last on that subject for some time. Edgar has been faintly bearable due to constant bribing on Bob's part. He hires him a donkey, which keeps him out of sight!

Oh yes, I'm going to have my hair bobbed tomorrow. And if I don't look good, Yo, Ho! for a switch and transformation!

Cheer up, honey.

Don't you keer;

I still loves yer,

Don't you fear.

I wax poetical,

Lovingly, Margie.

(To be continued)

INK SPOTS

(Continued from page 1)

known that their envious position would be helped by pledging me.

I really think that the Nothings have the best gang. They have the greatest number of athletes, in spite of the fact that over half of them bust out of school every semester. Their scholarship is commendable, considering their activities. They haven't stood last more than seven times out of the last fifteen years.

In gaining campus offices they are the most proficient. They always know how to take the honors. Stuffing of the ballot boxes is a practiced art with them and they have the smoothest ways of electioneering you ever saw.

But, as I said before, I was born a genius and my beautiful lines on my car will add greater social achievements to the already long list of crushes that we have. It's a sure thing, the girls always are watching us.

But the real reason why I think the Sigma Phi Nothings are so good is because they chose me to be a member. By making their scholarship a little poorer, by all the scrapes I am likely to encounter, and by my social activities I will keep their name before the campus eye for the next four years. I was never good for anything, anyway. I am the typical freshman who comes to college for the fun I can get out of it.

FRAT FUNCTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

each dance on the program will be given the name of a prominent man in the Chapter. One other unusual feature is being kept in reserve as a special surprise.

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ATHLETIC RESOLUTION

(Continued from page 1)
rado, encourage our respective representatives in the Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference to examine into all cases of athletes who receive pay for work and to give full publicity to the results of such investigations; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT we give our athletic representatives our full support in maintaining unquestionable amateur collegiate standing; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT we invite the cooperation of the lovers of college sport who stand for clean athletics in all of its phases to support our athletic authorities in their attempt to keep college athletics above criticism.

(Present at the meeting at which this resolution was unanimously passed, were: Charles A. Lory, Agricultural College, Fort Collins. President of Colorado State Association of Institutions of Higher Learning; Samuel Quigley, Western State College, Gunnison. Secretary; M. F. Coolbaugh, School of Mines, Golden; George W. Frasier, Teachers' College, Greeley; George Norlin, State University, Boulder, and Ira Richardson, Adams State Normal, Alamosa.)

COLUMBUS DAY

(Continued from page 1)
raised as to whether the name Columbus should replace the name America. It is an indisputable fact that if Original claims are to be considered, Columbus should be given the honor of having the New World called after him by right of discovery. Enough people, however, have never become sufficiently interested to make a continental question of the claim and it is to be supposed that the name will not soon be changed.

Talks by Professor Binkley are always welcomed by the student body and the faculty and are well attended. He is a man well versed and learned in his particular pursuit. By keeping abreast of the times and changes of thought in the study and writing of modern history, he is able to bring before his classes information correct or as nearly correct as thorough investigation and concentrated research can make it.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)
ford opportunity for reminiscences and meetings otherwise impossible.

Saturday afternoon, following the formal dedication of the stadium, there is the old C. C. versus Boulder struggle. Then is the time for the Tiger eleven to do their part of dedication and put the ball over for a touchdown.

Later in the afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow will be at home to alumni and friends of the college. Fraternities and societies will entertain their alumni.

Ed Spier is in charge of the all-college dance Saturday night in which Homecoming culminates. To all this add the probable serenades, and C. C. will indeed have the biggest and best Homecoming of its history.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES

(Continued from page 1)

Iowa	5
Kansas	7
Maryland	1
Michigan	1
Minnesota	1
Mississippi	2
Missouri	3
Montana	8
Nebraska	3
New Jersey	3
New Mexico	1
New York	3
Ohio	3
Oklahoma	6
Pennsylvania	1
Tennessee	6
Texas	3
Utah	1
Wyoming	3
Canada	1
China	1
Japan	1
Total	100

CONFERENCE GAMES

(Continued from page 1)
a 6-3 score. Wyoming has a Grange on it's team this year. The star's name is Farrell and he is all that he is hoped to be. He is a triple threat man of extraordinary ability. Utah Aggies meet their home state rivals, B. Y. U. at Provo in what is expected to be a walk away for the

Utes as the Blue and White lost to the Teachers last Saturday by a 12-6 score and the Aggies are a great deal stronger than the Pedagogus chargers.

Western State meets Montezuma College at Gunnison in a non-conference game. The Mountaineers ought to annex their first game of the season Saturday.

VARSITY

(Continued from page 1)

the fastest backfield that has ever performed in this Conference. They are practically everything they are hoped to be and at the present time are the choice of Colorado for duplicating their work of last year to win the pennant. The other side of the story is that last year the Farmers came to Colorado Springs heavy favorites over the down trodden Tiger eleven and with the outcome of the game ranging from three to four touchdowns over the Bengals. But for a streak of ill-fated luck the Tigers had them defeated 3-0 until the last three minutes of play.

The Tigers, the Coaches and all Black and Gold followers are very enthusiastic over the outcome of the Utah Aggie-Tiger game at Ogden last week and the fight and scare that the Bengals gave the Conference contenders has placed the Bengals on the Gridiron chart. One sport writer of the Utah section described the Tigers as having a line not excelled in strength by the rock of Gibraltar. The Tiger forward wall is a tower of strength and with a hard week of practice the Bengal machine will be in shape to meet the best that Coach Hughes has to offer.

The Bengal mentors are devoting a great amount of the practice this week in the developing of the wingmen, as this department will get most of the work when the Tigers meet the Aggies. The Green and Gold has abandoned the line plunging game and are now using open field play which is quite a contrast to their former tactics.

Beery and Osborne played a nice game against Utah at their end positions and although green at the job are making good and should be able to handle the far-out positions in veteran style by next week. Herstrom has improved in condition and has had action this week in the scrimmages. His injury handicaps him somewhat but another week ought to find the veteran end ready to go against the Aggies. As a whole the team is in great shape and barring injuries that might occur in the remaining week from scrimmages the team will be in the pink of condition to face the Farmers.

The C. C. student body responded to the plea made by "Tuffy" Haymes for cooperation and a vote in chapel

yesterday showed that practically the entire student body will accompany the team to Fort Collins. A tentative plan for this week is to take the Bengals to Denver to witness the Denver Aggie game.

UTAH SCARED

(Continued from page 1)
The Aggies missed a place kick in the first period, Vandenberg returning the ball fifty-five yards through a broken field before being downed.

The work of Vandenberg and Thomas in returning punts was brilliant to the eye. Vandenberg, Forrest, Phelps and Bevan were the big stars in the Tiger backfield, while Captain Jory at tackle was head and shoulders over any lineman of either eleven.

Coach Lowell Romney of Utah Aggies said: "We played a pretty sloppy game, but we faced a polished eleven. It did us a lot of good. The Tigers must not be counted out of the picture—they are dangerous."

FRESH GIVEN TIME BEFORE ELECTING CLASS OFFICERS

After chapel yesterday, the members of the Freshmen Class met to nominate officers for the year. Mr. Copeland, freshman class officer, explained the system whereby nominations would be made at that meeting and the election itself would be held in one week, at an after-chapel meeting on Thursday October 21. In the meantime, any group of fifteen freshmen can nominate one of their fellows for office by a petition signed by the fifteen and handed to Mr. Copeland before the time of the election. The following were nominated:

President: Lawrence Brown; Robert Colgrove; Vice President, Eddy Duval, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Elizabeth Meston, Virginia Dewey; Treasurer, Kenneth Speir, Harold Johnson, Harold Harmon; Secretary, Miriam Larson, Helen Forbush, Dorothy Davidson.

Freshmen should make it a point to get acquainted with these nominees in order to be able to vote intelligently at the election next Thursday.

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TIGER STAFF MEETING
Wednesday night in the Administration building at 7:30. Everyone on the staff must be there as first announcements of the staff will be made at that time. This includes all candidates whether any stories have been written or not.

TIGERS POINTED FOR BOULDER AND AGGIES

CITIZENS AND BOOSTERS WILL BACK TIGERS WITH SPECIAL TRAIN FOR GAME AT AGGIES

Club Will Pay Half Expenses of Band if Train is Secured; Battle Expected to Be Feature of Rocky Mountain Grid Season as Far as Bengals Are Concerned; Plan to Leave at 7:30 A. M. Saturday; Return at 11:30 P. M.

From all reports of the people of Colorado Springs and the Booster's Club the chartering of the special train to Fort Collins will be heartily backed by them. A reconsideration on the part of officials of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad places the cost of the trip at \$5.16 for only one hundred and fifty people. It was announced previously that the requirement would be two hundred passengers.

The Booster's Club has promised to take care of one half of the expenses of the Colorado College band thus lowering the number of the quota considerably. It is reported that there will be at least fifty Colorado Springs people take the trip on the special to the game.

The remainder of the quota is to be made up of the student body which will be about eighty students, if the train is to be chartered. The special will leave at 7:30 A. M. Saturday and will arrive at Colorado Springs at 11:30 P. M.

According to the dope the Aggie game should be one of the most hotly contested games during the season

CONFERENCE DEBATES TO BE HELD HERE DURING MARCH

At the annual meeting of the Colorado Debate Conference, held in Denver at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel, last Friday evening, Mr. W. D. Copeland, Coach of debate at Colorado College, was elected President of the Conference for the coming year. Mr. Copeland was president of the conference last year and because of the splendid work which he did in this office, it was the consensus of opinion of the other members of the conference that he should be re-elected.

The most significant accomplishment of the conference meeting was the decision to hold the annual debates in Colorado Springs this year. For three days, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, February 27, and 28 and March 1, 1927, Colorado Springs will entertain about one hundred debaters and their coaches. Debaters from Denver University, Colorado Agricultural College, Colorado State Teachers College, Western State College, Colorado College, and perhaps from Colorado University, will hold their debates before various audiences in Colorado Springs.

The custom of holding one general conference of debating where teams of men and teams of women from all the institutions of higher learning in Colorado might participate, was inaugurated by the debaters of the state two

TIGERS READY FOR AGGIES AND HOMECOMING AFTER WEEK OF REST FOLLOWING UTAH TRIP

Colorado College Grid Men Have Even Chance to Defeat Aggies Saturday and Boulder October 30; Planning on Dedication New Stadium to Better Tiger Teams by Handing State a Good Trimming

Are we down hearted? &173; — no. The Tigers coached by "Bully" Van De Graaff have tasted just enough football to make them real hungry. They have played two games of their seven game schedule and are holding

a 500% average in the Conference standing. The hardest game has been played and the results are encouraging for Bengal followers as the Black and Gold out fought the Conference contenders, the Utah Aggies, for 60 minutes of the most hotly contested battle ever staged in Utah only to be defeated 7-0 in the last few minutes of play by an ill streak of hard luck. They won their opener from the Western State aggregation by a 3-0 score, which was a small margin to beat the Mountaineers, but the Tigers have improved 100% since then and are now confident of themselves and are ready to take on the best that the Conference has to offer. The best games are yet to be played and Oct. 30 which is Homecoming will find the Bengals at their strongest and at the point of starvation when they engage the University of Colorado warriors on Washburn field.

Soph Barbecue Large Part of Pep Meeting

It will be a gala day, the 29th of October. The Black and Gold will wave in the crisp autumn air awaiting the onslaught from our Boulder contemporaries. The student body will be keyed high in anticipation of the victory the team will fight to attain. The townsfolk will catch the fighting spirit of the college and display as much interest as the students. Such is the manifestation of American college spirit.

What could be more appropriate on such an occasion than the gathering at night, the night before Homecoming, of all the student body; of hundreds of alumni come to pay homage to their Alma Mater; of our friends and backers in the city; of all who feel in their hearts a mutual love for Colorado College and her time-honored traditions. There is no finer tradition in our school than the gathering in Cossitt Stadium before the games to pledge the teams our loyal support and to make them feel that their hard labors on the football field are highly appreciated by one and all.

It is on this night that the annual Barbecue will be held. The Sophomore committee is to be congratulated on choosing such a night. Can you but picture the scene. The tiers banked with the students, friends and alumni of the college, their faces merrily lighted by a great roaring bon-

Saturday the Bengals meet the Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins in the Farmers Homecoming tilt. The Farmers by their victory over Denver University are leading in the race for the Conference gonfalon and it is the hope at the Aggie camp that they will repeat and win the pennant this year but they are not that calibre.

Last season the Bengals gave the Champions the best game of their schedule when they held the Farmers to a 3-7 score, which was the closest game they had, and by far the hardest. The dope is just this: the Aggies are not as good a team this year as they were last and the Bengals are a lot better so what can the outcome be for C. C. but victory. After the Aggies comes Boulder and the same story goes for them so there is the gridiron program for October.

Aggies are boasting the fastest team in the history of their school, let that be as it is but they will have to be a lot faster than they were against D. U. to trim the Bengals. Coach Hughes has abandoned the "hit the line" tactics and has resorted to the open field and aerial style of play. Practically all their gains against the Pioneers were made through the middle of the line.

"Beat Aggies" is the present slogan on the campus and the Bengals are en-training for the Farmerland with a determination to reverse last years defeat and set the Hughesmen down the list. The first Tiger "special" this year will make the trip to Collins and it is expected or rather promised by a vote in chapel that every C. C. student will be on hand next Saturday to witness the downfall of the Aggies.

The Farmers have a good team but the majority of the eleven is made up of new material and as the game against D. U. revealed, that although they have not a one man team, their Captain and minstay, Faye Rankin is the real threat of the green shirted aggregation as he is the boy that turned the trick against the Tigers last year and the same 200 pound giant that was responsible for the Pioneers defeat last Saturday.

If the Bengals watch Rankin they will have clear sailing as he is in every play and forms the interference for the fast Williams, Helb - and Caldwell and through his efforts they make their flashy runs. The Aggie line is not as

FRESHMEN TO HOLD ELECTION NEXT THURSDAY MORN

Lawrence Brown, prominent member of the Colorado Springs High School where he was an athlete of note, will oppose Robert Colegrove, former Scott High school, Toledo, O., student, for president, in the Freshman elections Thursday morning at chapel.

At Scott High, Colegrove was president of the student executive committee in his junior year and a member in his senior year, as well as holding numerous other offices.

Others nominated: Vice president: Eddy Durval, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Elizabeth Maston, Virginia Dewey; Treasurer: Kenneth Speir, Harold Johnson, Harold Harmon; Secretary: Miriam Larson, Helen Forbush, Dorothy Davidson.

Y. W. Round The World Trip By Mrs. Spurgeon

Tuesday, the Y. W. C. A. will hold the second meeting of its round-the-world trip. Last week Mrs. Spurgeon gave a most interesting talk on her trip to Honolulu. She showed a great many interesting pictures of the people she saw and places she visited. This week the country to be visited is Japan. Mildred Moore will give a talk on the marriage customs of Japan. There will be a charming Japanese dance which will be followed by a story given by Ione Ward.

The meetings of the Y. W. C. A. promise to be very interesting this year. The cabinet is working very hard to make this year a success. Very clever programs are being made and will be given out to only those girls who are regular members. All girls are urged to come to the Y. W. meetings and in doing so will support one of the most worth while organizations on our campus.

Interest In Athenian Shown At Open House

The Athenian Debating Society held open house Thursday afternoon in Ticknor Study, particularly for those girls interested in trying out for membership. An interesting debate was given: Resolved, that the administration of athletics in colleges and universities in America should be primarily competitive rather than recreative. The affirmative team, which won, was composed of Mildred Moore and Susie Sanford. The negative side was Margaret Davies and Kathryn Luce.

After the debate, refreshments were served and a social hour followed. Judging from appearances, an active

The 1926 Colorado College Homecoming

Program

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29th

Registration, Administration Building, Morning and afternoon.

Parade—11:00 A. M.

Barbecue and Pep Meeting—7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30th

Society Breakfasts.

Alumni Luncheon—Bemis Hall, 12:00 Noon.

Football Game—C. C. vs. C. U., 2:00 P. M.

Dedication of the New Stadium.

President and Mrs. C. C. Mierow will be at Home to the Alumni and Friends of the College at 24 College Place, immediately after the Game.

All-College Reception and Dance — 8:30 P. M.

COMMITTEES

- | | | |
|-------------|-----------|--------------------------------|
| Program | - - - - - | Mary Helen Morris |
| Hospitality | - - - - - | |
| | - - - - - | Ellen Ruth, Dorothy MacDougall |
| Publicity | - - - - - | Jack King |
| Luncheon | - - - - - | Merle Powell |
| Reception | - - - - - | William Twilley |
| Dance | - - - - - | Edward Speir |
| Barbecue | - - - - - | Jack Street, Mgr. |



Ticknor Gives Big Party For The Girls In McGregor Hall

(By Ruth Stubblefield)

The poor maid at McGregor was sadly overworked last week by a mysterious call for every one of the girls there. On tripping gaily down, expecting a call from the knight-errant of the moment, each was greeted by a patently feminine voice and the astonishing announcement, "This is Mr. Smith"—or Jones, as the case might be. No it wasn't the favorite practical joke this time, but the real thing. Ticknor was giving a party for McGregor.

On Saturday afternoon a messenger boy, Mr. Betty Fuller by name, might have been seen on a bicycle playing laboriously back and forth between Ticknor and McGregor, with numerous enticing packages—the corsages for the afternoon. These were furnished at a sacrifice for the privilege of such large patronage, by Mr. Woolworth.

At four o'clock the door-bell began its persistent dingle and was not still for many minutes. The gentlemen were calling for their dates. Some especially popular ones had miraculously acquired two.

(Continued on page 6)

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The President's Invitation

To the Alumni of Colorado College:

I am glad to add a word of welcome on behalf of the Faculty to the greetings extended by the student body of the College to all graduates and former students who are returning to us for Homecoming.

I trust that you will have time during your stay to look over the changes and improvements in our campus and buildings.

Mrs. Mierow and I will be at home to all Alumni and other friends of the College at 24 College Place immediately after the game on Saturday and we should like to have the pleasure of greeting you personally.

CHARLES C. MIEROW, President.

HISTORY OF HOMECOMING SHOWS INTERESTING FACTS

Already the student committees for Homecoming are busy in making elaborate preparations for the traditional events connected with Homecoming. Things are already in full swing and next week when the old Grads return there will be no idle moments.

So many events are already on the calendar that this year the annual tug of war between the Freshmen and the Sophomores has been called off.

The Sophomore barbecue will be held during the mammoth pep meeting the night before the Boulder game. This sets the fireworks off for the two day reunion of the alumni and the students.

The luncheon will be held the following day at Bemis. This luncheon was formally a dinner for the men at Cossitt and the women at Bemis, but in 1923 the first luncheon for men and women together was held and this form has continued till now. This year the noon-day meal will be for the alumni alone instead of the students and alumni as in previous years. The meal this year is in charge of Merle Powell and will be served at Bemis hall.

Following the luncheon the Tigers will play Boulder for their Homecoming game. The Tigers and Boulder are old foes and the struggle will be hard fought. Each year some game, usually state, that will be particularly hard fought is picked for the Homecoming contest and this gives the old Grads a chance to see that years team in action. All the traditions of Homecoming hinge on this one event.

As a final climax to a busy day an all-college get-together is held in the form of a dance at Cossitt. This dance is under the auspices of the student social committee and is an annual affair.

Many informal affairs will be held at the various fraternities in the form of smokers and the girls' societies will also entertain. Halls and private homes will be thrown open along with the fraternities to care for the college guests. The alumni will see the old Tiger pep again in action and they can not help but go back with an appreciation of the college traditions.

SOCIETY

Contemporary Literary Society entertained at the Clubhouse last Friday night, the affair being given in honor of the society pledges: Mary Clark, Lillian Degenfelder, and Margaret Foote. The guest list is as follows:

Mrs. Lee, Miss Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irish, Willa Danks, Mary Morse, Mary Helen Morris, Ray Davis, Bob Blaine, Merle Powell, Douglas McHendrie, Cecil Bender, Jack Miller, Sidney Phelps, Clarence Mawby, Walter Forslund, Bob Crowder, Frank Nelson, Dick Warner, Ralph Monell, Eugene Weinberger, George Jenks, Paul Vestal, Clay Freudenberg, Ray Althouse, Gerald Downing, Jimmy Knowles, Ivan Rich, John Emerson, Alvin Foote, Beverly Gray, Charles Glover, and Keith Sargander.

Members of Phi Delta Theta announce the initiation of Carroll Connors and Ray Doran last Sunday afternoon.

Beta Gamma chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity held its annual pledge dance at the Acacia hotel Saturday evening. The honor guests were William Bell, Ralph Conroy, Samuel Garvin, Donald Gibboney, Gordon Minter, Frank Patty, James Robertson, Carl Stafford, Guy Windsor, Robert Colgrove, who are fraternity pledges.

The other guests were the Misses Vera Buck, Mary Ritter, Eunice Gardner, Florence Conroy, Helen Forbush, Allene Smith, Edith Lundgren, E. O. Tompkins, Lois Coleman, K. Thelen Keating, Katherine Van Stone, Vivian Dvorak, Dorothy B. Goss, Katherine Dudley, Jane Lowell, Frances Small, Martha Scribner, Persis Goddard, Lucille Hunter, Florence McClung, Dorothy Davidson, Dorothy Brodhead, Robin Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Lennox were chaperones.

One of the most delightful fraternity dances of the season was held at the chapter house of the Kappa Sigma fraternity Saturday evening when the society gave their fraternity night function. The house decorations were in black and gold. Music was furnished by Darwin Colt's orchestra.

Programs containing the dance numbers, each one of which was dedicated to a fraternity member, were cleverly enclosed in black folders with the name of the fraternity printed in gold letters on the back. Special features were arranged by the committee as surprises for the guests.

The guests were the Misses Margaret Baker, Doris Butler, Ruth Atkins, Helen Forbush, Helen Faucette, Dorothy Magruder, Virginia Manning, Wilma Clayton, Mildred Moore, Violet Bevan, Ruth Stubblefield, Sarah McCuan, Alice Frasier, Edith Miller, Dorothy McLaughlin, Carmen Cross, Ruth Morey, Verona Crouch, Madeline Farmer, Ruth Gordon, Hazel Roberts, Helen Elliott and Katherine Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kury, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McMurry were chaperones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Maher, 1109 East Platte avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Martina, to J. Earl Harvey of Denver, on June 26, 1926. The ceremony took place at St. Mary's church, the Rev. Louis Thomas, officiating.

Miss Teresa Wemyss was bridesmaid and Edmund Maher was best man. The bride was attired in a dress of white satin crepe made with full skirt with border of cut-out design over tulle. She wore a white satin hat and carried roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Wemyss wore a dress of peach colored georgette with hat to match. Her bouquet was of roses and sweet peas.

The bride is a graduate of the Colorado Springs High school and attended Colorado college. The groom is a graduate of Colorado college and is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is accountant for the

Colorado Fuel and Iron company.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey will make their home in Pueblo.

The members of the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at a Halloween dance at the chapter house Saturday night, October 16, with decorations, programs, and refreshments carrying out the holiday idea.

The list of guests included the Misses Marjorie Carey, Norma Raley, Kitty Van Vechten, Dagmar Dimitri, Mary Greenwood, Eva Crowder, Maxine Hunter, Betty McAloney, Lucille Brundage, Katherine Pauly, Ruth Hicks, Olive Swan, Stella Curie, Leila Estlin, Allene Cooper, Frances Sargent, Eleanor Bullock, Dorothy Williamson, Wills Danks, Mary Rose, Lavinia Gilles, Lucille Adams, Martha Catherine Shaver, Wilbert Gilbert, Dorothy Atwater, Virginia Dewey, Betty Craunell, Eugenia Lewis, Betty Stannard, Kirk Brown, Betty Fuller, Margaret Patrick, Miriam Larson, Eleanor Brigham, Lillian Huff, Theresa Williams, Ruth Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harvey, Atkinson, Evans, Weimer, Dennis, and Woodson, and L. E. Burdett, Bill Crews, Glenn Wade, Harold Wilme, Carl Johnson, Dan Warner, Richard Vanderhoof, Jack Dorn, Glenn Ryan, Giff Lewis, Percy Dohbins, and William Hassinger of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Delta Alpha Phi held its first function in the new chapter house at 831 N. Cascade Saturday evening in the form of a pledge dance. The Halloween idea was carried out in the scheme of decorations and special lighting effects were a feature. Black and gold predominated in the color scheme. Intermission features were Ping-Pong and Palm Reading. The orchestra was Bill Jencks and his music. The honor guests, pledges of the fraternity were: James Ends, R. J. Woodward, Dobson West, George Burnham, Maurice Davies, Winston Fox, and Robert Caldwell. Other guests were: Margaret Kemp, Deverly Talbot, Dorothy Monck, Louise Freudenberg, Alice Louise Emerson, Mabel Burwick, Burwick, Mary Clark, Josephine Van Fleet, Mildred Groscurth, Katherine Langmade, Carmen Durkee, Eugenia Shaver, Irene Shaver, Ruth Whitecraft, Olivellen Ragsdale, Muzelle Mather, Theresa Bailey, Elizabeth Smith, Dolly Taylor, Wilma Charles, Alice Curtis, Elsie Medill, Maude Hoskinson, Gertrude Grimes, Marguerite Lindley, Katherine Gudger, Jane Whitecraft, Florence Lowden, Ruth Atup, Mrs. Harris, Jack Curtis, Leighton Medill, Frank Onafrock, Harold Glass, Howard James, Charles Wilgus, Irving Christopher, Elyvn Claypoole, Rae Hope, and Arch Smith. Chaperones were Dean and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, and Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Okey.

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha

fraternity held their annual pledge dance Saturday evening at their home 818 N. Tejon St. The house was tastefully decorated with Halloween colors. George McDonald's Colored Syncopaters furnished hot music featuring "How Many Times."

The guests were the Misses Marjorie Hunt, Harriet Lull, Catherine McTigue, Virginia Woody, Mary McConnell, Nevada Remington, Ida Udick, Florence Lovett, Virginia Irwin, Susie Sandford, Kathleen Conway, Mary Leonard, Margaret Weinberger, Katherine Boggs, Lucille Van Hosen, Ruth Kuntzler, Mildred Hatfield, Betty Wundery, Eleanor Britton, Adelaide Wilson, Mrs. Charles Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Boucher, and Messrs. Leo Wolgast and Clarence Reams. The pledges of the fraternity are: Robert Moore, Charles Collins, Ivern Ridge, Jack Williamson, Cyrus Wilcox, Raymond Wall, Howard Henderson, Robert Liles, and William Jones.

Classic Students Publish

The October number of the Classical Journal contains an interesting article entitled "O Ter Quaterque Beati!" by Miss Jean R. Ingersoll, an alumna of Colorado College who is now teaching Latin at the North High School of Denver; and a paper on "Romantic Characters of Euripides" by Dr. Herbert Edward Mierow, Association Professor of Classical Languages and Literatures at Colorado College.

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♦ POTTER'S CLAY ♦

For the benefit of the Alumni who have not seen a copy of the Tiger this year, the Editor wishes to explain that "Potter's Clay" is a column devoted to better writing and supported, to a great extent, by the undergraduate body of the college. Both of the following selections were written by undergraduates, though their names are not available for publication.

Thus far, the column has kept its standard fairly high, but contributions are not as plentiful as they should be. With this in mind, the Editor is offering a special invitation to any alumnus, who cares to contribute, to do so. The only restriction is that the work has never been published before. Address all manuscripts to Tiger Editor, Colorado Springs.

A SOUL SPEAKS

I am I. People call me a soul, but I am really only an infinitesimal spark of the great Cosmic Soul of the Universe. I am immortal. I always have existed and always shall. Some people believe I always shall be, yet they deny I always have been; others even deny my existence. A eons ago I was one and the same with the great Cosmic Soul, but when the Universe was created there was breathed into every created thing a breath of Divine Spirit. Up through the ages I, with countless other such Divine Impulses, have come. Up through the plant kingdom I have groped my way, on through the animal kingdom, and now I have reached the state of Man.

Infinite lives I have lived, in slimy creatures of the sea, in creeping things of Earth. I have poured out the essence of myself in the fragrance of flowers; I have breathed out my spirit in the song of birds; I have cried out my agony in the roar of the jungle lion. Up—up—through dark millenniums of slow progress, growth, evolution, I have become gradually more refined and purified, more able to free myself from the material bodies in which I have manifested myself.

At present, I am a prisoner in the body of one Aura Peters who lives on the planet men call Earth. Sometimes, when she is very quiet and responsive, I whisper to her of my former lives, on my journey back to the great Cosmic Soul, and she listens eagerly and seems to understand. Then she allows me to rise and spread my wings a little; she even enlarges my prison room so I have freedom enough to expand and grow. What unutterable relief! If she could only understand that I came here to be allowed to grow and evolve further! At such times I lead her on and

she follows, as willingly and eagerly—but, hampered by her material body and her own personality, she stumbles and falls, and can scarcely keep pace with me.

At other times she ignores me, shuts me up in such narrow quarters I can scarcely breathe; she mocks me, even denies me. Oh! the precious time wasted! Sometimes when she continues to treat me thus, I so yearn to be free, and to break the fetters which bind me that I expand and crowd against my prison walls until she cries out in pain. Then she is very penitent, and allows me again to lead the way.

Souls are such lonely beings. I find so few Souls my own age. The younger ones do not interest me, and the older ones only inspire me to go on and on, as quickly as possible, and reach the heights they have won.

When I have learned all my lessons here, and by my life in this girl become further purified and refined, I shall be loosed from my prison and be free. After a period of waiting I shall again take on a body and come back to another life, bringing with me all I have attained before, and shall perhaps evolve still higher. How I long to get back Home—to be lost again in the great Cosmic Soul! Then I shall come back to earthly existence only to help the younger souls. I shall then be able to take on or lay aside a physical garb as a piece of raiment. Of course, those younger souls, some of them so very far down in the scale of evolution, will not know me, and will try to make me suffer, as they have always done the Master Souls who returned to them. But what joy to know I am free—beyond and above all earthly harm and suffering. Free—forever free! No more struggling against prison bars; no more chains and fetters—only Spirit—Soul!

The sun shone on the sun-dial
And on the Lovely One
Who sat beside it,
Stroking the silken cat.
The Jester came and brought a gift—
A crystal prism,
Then knelt
In all his motley
At her feet.
She took the gift
But frowned upon the giver.
He left her
To the prism, to the cat and to the sun.
She turned the crystal, dreaming.
And the sun
Caught
Each color.
Blue, she mused,
Means Charles to me
For him I wear
Cool and tranquil blue
We talk of life
And our words
Are cold and scintillating
As silver arrows.
He does not touch me
But our minds
Embrace.
We scoff at the Jester, silencing his
bells
To pray.
I love Charles for his cold, clear mind
And for the blue I wear
For him.
For Jules
I am a living burning flame.
My pointed lips—
The glowing red
Of my gown, the red band
Gypsy-wise,
About my head, startling
Against my sleek black hair.
Kindle a passion
Which glows and burns and bursts into
flame.
I and my red and Jules
Do not spend long hours
Together. But
He thrusts me to my soul
There is reproof in the very tinkle
Of the Jester's bells.
There is no passion
In the red HE wears.
Green!—ah with Teddy
I wear green
I am the very spirit of youth
In green!
Together we exult in the open spaces
Find sheer joy
In breathing.
Sometimes the Jester frolics with us
But there is a strain of purpose
In him and
Teddy and I
Have no purpose.
Oh, I love Teddy
For his young and irresponsible
Heart.
Yellow!
Exotic—
Hypnotizing—
Yellow!
Albert and yellow and opium.
He wears a silken gown
Of yellow splendor. I cannot talk
Of the yellow haze
Of mystery
I live in then,
In colors—my—
Eyes
My senses—
And I know
No more
So on and on—each mood
Satisfied for the moment
And yet—
I live but one side
Of the prism
At a time. One side—
Only
One side.
The next day
In the purest white
A purple cushion
At her feet
The Lovely One sat by the sun-dial
She turned the crystal. "One side!—"
She held it away from her
And saw the prism
Whole.
The Jester in his motley
Came and knelt
On the purple cushion—,
The lovely One
Saw Life
Whole.

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The Kansas State Teachers' College annual, Sunflower, is having a new feature this year in adding full length cuts of the members of the athletic teams, and cartoons and comic strips. It is interesting to note that the Nuggets which were put out several years ago carried full length cuts of the athletes.

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado
Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

HARRISON TOUT

Phone M. 3555-R

Editor

FRED BLACKFORD

Phone M. 2550

Manager

WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE!

The Tiger feels a great honor in being able to invite and welcome the alumni back to the Colorado College campus for the most inspiring Homecoming for years to come—this, in the name of the undergraduate student body. What a great progressive step has been taken since many of you have been here, and particularly during the year since the last Homecoming!

The finest, of course, was the completion of the \$1,000,000 endowment campaign last spring. As most of you know, it was not until the night of the last campaign day that former Governor O. H. Shoup was able to announce the completion of the fund, a goal which the trustees had been striving for about three years. May we be permitted to boast a bit when we can say that every member of the undergraduate body contributed something and it is this pride which makes it proper for us to offer you our college for the reunion.

Since the last gathering of the alumni, Dr. C. C. Mierow, has been inaugurated as President of the college which is the finest college in the West. President Charles Mierow, during the two years he was acting President and in the year since his inauguration has proven his worth as an executive and a diplomat.

There are many other features of which we are equally as proud. The Boosters' Club and its outstanding achievement, the new stadium in which the Tigers will beat Boulder on Saturday of Homecoming as a fitting dedication. Coach Van de Graaff, who was obtained through the Club's efforts, has turned out the fightingest football team which ever donned a black and gold jersey and it will finish off the upstarts for you without a doubt. But best of all is an augmented Tiger spirit—the same kind C. C. had when you were here, and we're asking you to join in the jubilee. The college is yours always and we want you to come and claim it during Homecoming week.

We are at your service!

ALL FACULTY COMMITTEE
APPOINTED PERMANENTLY

The Faculty Committee on Committees appointed the new faculty committees on Thursday. The Committee on Committees was elected by the faculty at the last regular faculty meeting. That committee must then appoint all of the committees for the succeeding college year. This is always a big job and a very important one. It is necessary for each committee and each member of the faculty to be carefully considered, so that the position will be satisfactory to all concerned. The new committees follow:

COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES —

The President (ex officio), Mr. Abbott (term expires October, 1927), Mr. Binkley, Mr. Hershey (term expires October, 1928), Mr. Lovitt, Mr. Gilmore (terms expire October, 1929).

ACCREDITED SCHOOLS AND ADMISSION—Mr. Hershey, The Registrar, Mr. Albright, Mr. Copeland, Mr. Glaze, Mrs. Lee.

ADMINISTRATION — The President, The Dean of Men, The Dean of Women, The Registrar, Mr. Abbott, Mr. Albright, Mr. Binkley, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Drucker, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Goodenough, Mr. Keyte, Mr. Latimer, Mr. Parker, Mr. Sisam.

ADVANCED DEGREES — Mr. Goodenough, Miss Bramhall, Mr. Drucker, Mr. Latimer, Mr. McMurry, Mr. H. E. Mierow, Mr. Penland.

ATHLETICS — Mr. Gilmore, The Graduate Manager of Athletics, The Director of Physical Education for Women, Mr. Albright, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Copeland, Mr. Okey.

CHAPEL OFFICER — Mr. Parker.

CHAPEL — The President, The Dean of Men, Mr. E. D. Hale, Mr. McMurry, Mr. Ormes.

CURRICULUM AND SCHEDULE — The President, The Dean of Men, The Dean of Women, The Registrar, Mr. Binkley, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Drucker, Miss Hartness, Miss Hutinspilliar, Mr. Sisam, Mr. Wilm.

HONORS — Mr. Lovitt, Mr. Abbott, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Goodenough, Mr. H. E. Mierow.

INDIVIDUAL COURSES — Mr. McMurry, The Dean of Men, The Dean of Women, The Registrar, Mr. Daehler, Miss Hartness, Mr. Parker, Mr. Penland.

LIBRARY — The Librarian, The President, Mr. Boucher, Mr. Hulbert,

Miss Hutinspilliar, Miss Kampf, Mr. Postlethwaite, Mr. Swart.

MUSIC — The Dean of the Department of Music, The President, Mrs. Bridges, Mr. Dietrich, Mr. Fink, Miss Griswold, Mrs. Landes, Mrs. Reutlinger, Mrs. Tucker.

MUSEUM — Mr. Postlethwaite, Mr. Abbott, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Keyte.

PUBLICATIONS — Mr. Daehler, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Blaine, Mr. Parker, Mr. Postlethwaite, Mr. Sisam, Mr. Wilm.

REINSTATEMENT — Mr. Douglas, Mr. Albright, Mr. Boucher.

RULES — Mr. Lovitt, Mr. Daehler, Miss Hartness.

SCHOLARSHIPS — The President, The Dean of Men, The Dean of Women, The Registrar, Mr. Copeland, Mr. Drucker, Miss Hutinspilliar, Mr. Postlethwaite, Mr. Sisam, Mr. Swart.

STUDENT ENGLISH — Mr. Rose, Miss Hutinspilliar, Mr. Abbott, Miss Graves, Mr. Keyte.

REPRESENTATIVE TO THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN FACULTY ATHLETIC CONFERENCE — Mr. Gilmore.

CLASS OFFICERS — Freshman, Mr. Copeland; Sophomore, Mr. Okey; Junior, Mr. Gilmore; Senior, Mr. C. C. Mierow; Specials, Mr. McMurry.

"Bubbles" Making Good

The following item was taken from the Illinois Alumni News of October 6, 1926.

M. H. (Bubbles) Mitterwalner of Los Angeles is playing his second year of football at the University of Illinois this fall. Bubbles, whose weight is 230 pounds and for whom no guard position hold any terrors played a year at Colorado College in 1921 before coming to Illinois. He and Jud Timm, one of the "four mules," are running an Urbana oil station in their spare time.

Mrs. Tucker's Chorus

Plans for a ladies chorus among the women of the faculty and wives of faculty members are progressing rapidly under the leadership of Mrs. John Tucker. Mrs. Tucker states that the matter has been discussed in former years but that the interest evidenced has never been as great as at present. A meeting of all those who are interested will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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The Students' Invitation

It is a pleasure to send a word of greeting to the alumni of the College at Homecoming time; to further your invitation on behalf of the student body. The Homecoming Committee has planned two glorious days solely for your benefit. We honestly believe these two days will make up the greatest Homecoming celebration the College has ever had, and it is the deep desire, not only of the committee but of the entire student body, to welcome the greatest number of Tigers old Cutler has ever looked down upon.

With the endowment campaign a success, with complete harmony between the administration and the students, with the new stadium a reality, and with a real football team, there is a feeling that the college is this year starting on a new era of prosperity and progress. There is a new spirit evident on the campus. We are urging you to come and see this for yourself, to feel and take part in this spirit. We want you to renew old friendships among former students and make new friendships among us, the present students.

We are storing up pep to give you the warmest Tiger welcome the College has ever seen.

DOUGLAS McHENDRIE, President A. S. C. C.

ALL TIGER HOMECOMING TRADITIONS ARE FAMOUS

Before 1915, as is true now, the big football game of the year was always held between Colorado College and Boulder. This, although not termed the "Homecoming Game," was equivalent to such; many of the alumni would return, and the spirit fostered at the Boulder game was always keener than at any other.

In 1915 the first official homecoming of Colorado College. The event was much the same as in other years, but this was the first in which it had been called homecoming. We lost this game, but the year 1915 started the custom of homecoming, a custom which has existed ever since, in different forms and variations throughout its ten years of existence.

The next year's homecoming was destined to be the last until after the war. In the years 1917 and 1918 there was a term, but no celebration for the returning graduates.

1919 saw the resumption of the tradition of homecoming. This year the college returned to its celebrations with renewed fervor, and many improvements were made. A barbecue was staged for the first time in connection with homecoming, and there were bonfires and pep sessions. The year 1919 may be considered the real start of homecoming at Colorado College. Since that time the scope of the annual event has become broader, and much more is made of it. Its influence grows greater every year, its attendance larger.

In 1923 Colorado College defeated Utah University on Homecoming Day, 7 to 6. 550 alumni and former students returned to participate in the festivities. Before this year there had been a large banquet in Cossitt for the combined groups of alumni and students, but beginning in 1923 the alumni were segregated, and ate apart from the students. The returning men attended a banquet at Cossitt, while the alumnae were served at Bemis. 1923 also marked the start of the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war, which is now a college tradition.

The next year, 1924, Boulder defeated Colorado College in the big game. The steady broadening and growth of homecoming continued that year; things were done which were of interest to the returning graduates; speeches given by local alumni, and much spirit was evident at the celebration. Last year the two days Friday and Saturday at Homecoming time were filled with traditional activities; the success of last year's homecoming was a product, an outgrowth, a result of all the previous homecomings of Colorado College alumni, reaching back to 1915, the year of its commencement; to 1919, when the homecoming activities were continued on a larger, more complete basis; to 1923, when the campus was filled with more than five hundred graduates who saw a fighting Tiger football team plunge Utah to defeat; reaching back two years to 1924; to last year to an all college parade, a tug-of-war, to pep meetings, banquets, dances, finally to the Homecoming Game, which kept a large crowd in a fever of excitement and which, although lost, showed again the old exuberant spirit and fight in the ranks of the Tigers, a spirit that has been prevalent and faithful throughout the entire history of Colorado College.

ALUMNI EDITION

This issue is the annual Alumni edition of the Tiger, a copy of which is sent to every alumnus and former student of Colorado College. Over five thousand copies are being printed. A week from Friday the Homecoming edition will appear, another six page paper with a number of extra copies for the Alumni who return for the big show.

As a special offer for Homecoming week the Business Manager of the Tiger is offering a year's subscription to the official publication of the students for the price of \$1.75. Mail check and address to Business Manager Tiger, Colorado Springs. A feature of the Tiger this year is the prompt mailing system. The copies are mailed by the printers, The Dentan Printing Company, within a few hours of the time that the students receive theirs.

SOPH BARBECUE

(Continued from page 1)

fire; the yells, the singing, and the Freshmen cheering through space at the impulse of the Sophomore blanket.

The Sophomores have chosen Jack Street as Chairman of the Barbecue. He will be assisted by Merle Powell who has charge of the menu, and Martha Scribner who has charge of the entertainment. The committee feels sure that this year's Barbecue will be the finest ever witnessed at Colorado College and the Tigers joins in wishing them the greatest of success.

From all indications the affair will be one not soon forgotten. Entertainment will open with a speech of welcome by some member of the Sophomore class. There will be talks by Dr. Merow and Coach Van De Graeff. A comical dance which will undoubtedly rival the great musical comedies of New York will be rendered by a charming group of comely young "damsels" including George Jenks, Winifred Haigler, Jimmy Killian, Glen Wade, Joie Ray, Ed Rohrer, Selby Young, David Armstrong, Bill Hillhouse, "Fifty" Ryan and Harold Harmon. There will be a grueling football game between two teams composed of Sophomore girls. It is hoped that the class song will be ready, and also a class play, both to be written by Sophomores.

And then, Food! Savory barbecued meat, hot, flaky rolls, pickles, cider, pumpkin pie, and everything that goes to make a typical fall meal.

All in all, Friday, October 29, should be one of the biggest days of the year. It will start with a big student parade in the morning, throughout the day the former students of the College will be arriving for homecoming, and at night the big combination barbecue and pep meeting.

TICKNOR STUDY

(Continued from page 1)

The afternoon was spent in dancing, a program being given in the intermissions. Two comic pieces were touchingly rendered by Mr. Bennie Vieve Smith, and also a song with Mr. Helen Hageman. Mr. Isabel Totten favored the assemblage with "I wish You Were Jealous of Me." The climax of the afternoon was reached when Mr. Libby Nelson and Mr. Dorothy Davidson presented a most original and thrilling version of the Apache Dance. That hat feather! Those corduroy trousers! That look of passionate daring!

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COACH VAN DE GRAAFF

who has made a champion beating team out of the Tigers. From Alabama and the Army football teams, he has forgotten more football than most coaches ever know. Much of the credit for the victory at Homecoming October 30 will go to "Bully."

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

heavy as last year's but is of the shift type and works well with the lightning backfield.

The Bengals have improved rapidly since their opening game, in fact they pulled a great surprise on the Conference by holding the Utah Aggies to such a close score and before the close of the season will pull more than one upset.

In the Homecoming game with Boulder Oct. 30 the new Bengal stadium will be dedicated and the outlook at the present time can be nothing but the promise of a perfect day for the Black and Gold. C. U. has played two games. Saturday they played Wyoming University to a 13-13 score, coming from behind in the last half to tie the Cowboys score, that is enough to prove that they are fighters and everyone knows what the Bengals have been and always will be so there will be a great time on Washburn field Homecoming.

The Tigers after their week of rest are in great shape for the Aggie tilt. Coach Van De Graaff has spent a good week developing an attack to launch against the Farmers and in concise words the boys look fine. The Bengal machine is one of the smoothest running elevens that has worn the Black and Gold for several years.

The mentor's greatest difficulty this season has been in finding a reliable set of wingmen but hard work and plenty of it has somewhat solved the problem as Osborne and Beery are taking care of the far out positions in veteran style and with the return of Herstrom this week will greatly bolster that department. Captain Jory and Moody are working the tackle positions and Cecil and Harrison are holding down the guard berths. Leggett is playing offensive center and defensive tackle. The reserve line material is strong. Roessner, Boyd, Graham and Cool are among the best.

The backfield material is strong and the Coach has several combinations that work well together. Vandenburg and Bevan are dividing the time at quarter. J. Phelps, Halyt and F. Phelps will probably get the call to start against the Farmers. Spicer, Bowes and Ebbinger get their share of action and can fill the shoes of any back.

Enthusiasm is at a high pitch this week and although the Aggie game looms ahead, the Boulder game is the one that is being looked forward to be the game of the season as a victory over the Chautauqua bunch assures the Bengals of a successful season.

TIGERS TO BE GUESTS OF RIALTO AT FOOTBALL PICTURE COLLEGE NIGHT

Members of Coach W. T. Van De Graaff's Colorado College football squad, which clashes with the Colorado Aggies on Saturday, October 23 in one of the outstanding games of the season, will be the guests of Buzz Briggs, manager of the Rialto theatre on Wednesday evening, October 20, for a special showing of "The Quarterback," described by critics from coast to coast as "the football picture of the year."

Van De Graaff's "varsity" squad will be particularly interested in the Paramount film starring Richard Dix, because of the fact that there are half a dozen or more former all-American football players in the cast of the cinema, portions of which was supervised by "Hurry Up" Yost, famous University of Michigan coach.

Mr. Briggs announced today that he has reserved a large section of loge seats for the pigskin crew, and in addition to this he has most generously extended his invitation to include any other members of the student body of the college who may wish to see the film, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

The screen story of "The Quarterback," was written by William Slavens McNutt, well-known sports writer and William O. McGeehan, sports editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

It is a romantic comedy against a college background, with an underlying note of seriousness. Its whirlwind finish introduces the most exciting football game ever screened, played as it is, on a rain drenched field.

The action sequences of the game were handled under the direct supervision of "Hurry Up" Yost, which makes for realism, and despite the fact that scores of the country's leading football coaches have already seen the film, not one of them has found a technical error in the scenes, or has called attention to obvious faking, so apparent in some football films.

ATHENIAN

(Continued from page 1)

interest is being taken in Athenian this year and it is hoped that Colorado College will have a better debating club even than last year.

DEBATES HERE

(Continued from page 1)

years ago. Denver University has played host to the conference for two years now and had invited the debaters there again this year. Through the efforts of Mr. Copeland, however, the conference was landed for Colorado College and Colorado Springs.

In the debates this year, the legislative—rather than the legal method of debating will be followed. In this way, the debaters are interested in the clash of ideas and in the fight for the truth—rather than in the decision of the judges.

The split-team system will be used; in this way, one man from C. C. will debate with one man from D. U. against one man from C. C. and a man from D. U. on the other side. This eliminates the competitive element between colleges. This is the system of debating employed by the English debaters who invade this country each year from Oxford and by the Australian debaters who are this year making a tour of the country.

The question for debate this year is one which will cause a great deal of interest. It is "Resolved that Democracy has failed." This question was decided upon after a careful reviewing of many other questions, such as, "Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws," "Repeal of the Volstead Act," "Passing of the McNary-Haugen Bill in the Congress," "Establishment of a United States Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet," etc. The Democracy question seems to have more possibilities than any of the others considered. Mr. Copeland is much pleased over the prospects for Men's and Women's debating in Colorado College this year. Mr. Sherman Shepard, Manager of Men's Debating and Mr. Frank Smith, President of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Debating Fraternity, accompanied Mr. Copeland to the Denver meeting.

A Large Percentage of Colorado College People

Both Faculty and Students
have found this

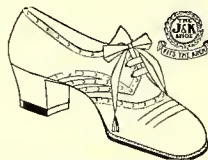
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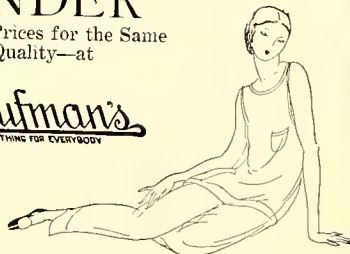
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Tigers will meet tomorrow outside Aggie gates and go in a body to reserved section. There is no other way to get in special section or on student passes.

The Colorado College

AGGIE

Official Students Publication

Band members who expect to go on the special train to Aggies must report at Perkins this afternoon at 4:30 for uniforms and last practice.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1926

Number 11

TRUSTEES ASKED TO RUN SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer Session Shows Increase For Five Years Under Faculty Control. Must Have Financial Backing

Yesterday the Faculty of Colorado College passed resolutions requesting the Board of Trustees to take over the financing and administration of the Summer School. For five years the school in the summer time has been run by the members of the Faculty, a committee being at the head consisting of Prof. G. H. Albright, chairman, Profs. Abbott, Daehler, Dean Hershey, and Mr. Latimer. For the first year there was an enrollment of 72 and last year there were almost two hundred in attendance. It is confidently expected that if the proper advertising is done and if large men in the fields of education are brought here that the school will increase very much. Such plans for expansion have been impossible due to the fact that there was no way of getting the necessary finances. The

(Continued on page 4)

FROSH ELECT

At their meeting yesterday morning after chapel, the members of the Freshman Class elected the students whose names follow below as their officers for the year:

President Lawrence Brown
Vice-President . . . Virginia Dewey
Treasurer Kenneth Speir
Secretary Miriam Larson

It is interesting to note that all the successful nominees are graduates of the Colorado Springs High School; this is usually—though not always—the case with Freshman elections.

Another interesting item in connection with the election of first-year officers was the use by one of the candidates and his followers of a great many political handbills, printed on several bright shades of paper, and soliciting the support of the students by the slogan "Vote For Proved Ability." This shows that the freshmen are up and coming and it may foreshadow a real political campaign with platforms, promises, campaign managers, speeches, rallies, etc. for the spring elections of officers of the Associated Students.

KOSHARE PLANS WORK AFTER PLEDGING NEW MEMBERS

Koshare dramatic club filled its quota for membership for the present when it pledged after chapel, last Wednesday.

New members were chosen as a result of Tuesday's tryouts, where a great deal of interest and enthusiasm was shown by members of the student body, about forty-five trying out for membership. Out of this number only twelve could be taken in this semester. This is very unfortunate for the club, for a great deal of excellent ability was shown.

Those who were pledged were: Doris Simmons, Mary Rose, Mildred Hatfield, Elizabeth Crannell, Elizabeth Nelson, Eugene Arvi, Harold Harmon, John Emerson, Marian Truby, Don Harrison, and Ronald Martin.

With these new members, Koshare will start immediately on a three-act play, which will be given probably

(Continued on page 4)

TWINKLE TWINKLE LITTLE STAR!

(by Ralph Conroy)

As regards the stars placed immediately before and in conjunction with the names both the student directory just issued and in the list of the faculty members, have been trying to decide upon the "why?" of these stars. Now do they tag, catalogue, and number our respected teachers, that is, are they by this gesture of the printer so far removed from the common herd, the vulgar rabble, that the difference thus brought about is one much to the detriment of us single members of the human race? Are we so scourged for our single blessedness? On the other hand, there comes the question that formerly agitated us, freshmen and seniors alike. Some maintained that the teachers thus designated were long since members of another sphere, others assert that these stars represented special merit, talents or attainments on the part of the profs. Still others believed that they denoted the length of time those pillars of knowledge had struggled with our brilliant students—as ten, twenty or perchance thirty years.

So the question remains yet unsettled as to why the distinction and as to what we are to deduce from this distinction. It will so remain, we presume, until some Master Mind of the future will undertake the task of unravelling this gigantic mystery which so distresses us.

Y. M. C. A. Openhouse Has Good Program

As a part of the trip around the world, which is the program of the Y. W. C. A. for the year, Japan was talked of at the meeting last Tuesday. Ione Ward read a very interesting story about a Japanese boy; the story depicted the superstitious character of the people. Ingrid Berg told how the Japanese woman prized her hair and took two hours every four days in cleaning and dressing her hair, also about the strange ideas and fashions of hairdressing in Japan. Mildred Moore gave a very interesting account about the marriage customs; how tied up the young people are in old ideas.

All three of the talks were entertaining for we were able to compare our modes and ways with that of the Japanese and we were unable to see how different other people are from us; that what they highly prize, we don't think of to a great extent.

COLORADO COLLEGE GRID TEAM EVEN MATCH FOR AGGIES AT FORT COLLINS TOMORROW

Tiger Injuries Not Serious Enough to Keep Any Regulars on the Bench If Needed in the Game; Aggies Out to Win Championship Again; Great Game Promised the Large Number C. C. Fans Going on Special

TICKETS FOR AGGIE SPECIAL ON SALE HERE TODAY

With the contract already signed for the special train that is to transport the Tigers to the Aggie-C. C. game, the students will be given chances to secure tickets immediately after chapel in the rear of the building on Friday. The tickets are for sale at \$5.16 and are good for round trip between here and Ft. Collins.

The train is scheduled to leave the Santa Fe depot Saturday morning at 7:10 sharp. After a stop in Denver for about 15 or 20 minutes it will arrive in Ft. Collins at 12:30 in time for the students to get their lunch before going to the game.

All C. C. students whether going up by train or auto will meet outside the field and march in a body inside where a special section has been reserved for the Tiger rosters. The student tickets for this game are good and will be accepted without further payment.

The Tigers will also be represented by a 30 piece band which the Boosters Club has offered to pay half the fares. The rest will be taken from the band's budget.

On returning the special will leave the Aggie station at 6:30 and get into Colorado Springs at 11:30 the same evening with a stop at the Mesa road crossing for those who wish to get off at the college.

The advance ticket sale seems very encouraging at present. The Boosters Club has already sold tickets for a pullman that is to be put on and the towns people themselves are buying tickets to see the game.

Tickets can also be bought at the station or from either "Tuffy" Haymes or Douglas McHendrie.

HULBERT ADDS RARE MANUSCRIPTS TO C. C. LIBRARY

A valuable contribution to the history department of Colorado college is the receipt this week of the last installment of transcripts made for the Stewart Commission on Western History by Prof. Archer B. Hulbert, head of the commission and of the history department. The transcripts were selected by Professor Hulbert this summer from famous libraries of Boston and Worcester, where he spent several months, and comprises about 700 pages of material relating to early history of the west, diaries, letters, copies from original manuscripts and old newspapers all written prior to 1836.

In all probability the material will go into a series to be called the Stewart Leaflets, a Documentary History of the Far West. Much data from missionaries' letters is contained in the material, and especially interesting is a diary of the first Yankee missionary who went to Oregon, sent there from the mission station in the Hawaiian islands in 1829.

Professor Hulbert has recently returned from Boulder where he was in consultation with President Norlin of the University of Colorado, national committeeman for Colorado in the million-dollar drive for the American Historical association for an endowment. Professor Hulbert is executive

(Continued on page 4)

LARGEST PARADE IN THE HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE WILL BE OPENER FOR HOMECOMING

Parade and Barbecue Will be Headliners on Friday With Luncheon and Game The Features on Saturday; New Stadium Dedication Will Take Place Just Before Game; All-College and Alumni Dance Saturday Evening

A week from today, Friday, October 29, will mark the beginning of the eighth Colorado College Homecoming. Registration for returning alumni will be Friday morning and afternoon. Each year homecoming has assumed larger proportions, and this year there

will be more alumni, enthusiasm, and activity than has ever been present.

The first activity will be the parade at eleven o'clock. Every organization will have a float in the parade. The parade will probably form at Murrays and going down Tejon street and through the business section. The parade is a custom that allows the students to celebrate Homecoming and let the townspeople know what Tiger spirit is.

At seven thirty the Sophomore Barbecue will be held in conjunction with a monster pep meeting. This event will be eclipsed only by the game with Boulder Saturday afternoon. The Frosh will have a bonfire and Cossett stadium will be filled with alumni who have returned to see Boulder get the short end of the score. The barbecue manager has promised a good program and good food.

Saturday morning the women's societies will have breakfasts for their alumnae. The alumni luncheon in Bemis Hall at twelve o'clock will be the occasion for all the alumni to get together. Only alumni will be allowed at this luncheon which, it is rumored, is to be more palatable than any meal yet served in Bemis.

The new stadium will be dedicated at two o'clock when the Tigers will meet Boulder in the annual football game. Celebration will be closed with the All-College dance at eight-thirty.

JUNIOR OFFICERS ELECTED FOR YEAR

At a short meeting of the Junior class, after chapel yesterday, the following officers were elected:

President K. Van Stone
Vice-president Hill Hall
Secretary Josephine Van Fleet
Treasurer Bob Moses

Running against these were: Olive Swan, president; Ed Speer and John Otten, vice-president; Susie Sandford, secretary, and Fat Cecil and Al Bevan, treasurer.

With these officers, the class will start immediately on its work for the coming year.

BARBECUE PROGRAM FULL OF STUNTS AND FEATURES

The annual Barbecue of Colorado College is to be the initial event of Homecoming on October 30, in the Cossett Stadium, Friday night, October 29. This annual affair is to be combined with the usual pep meeting held before every game. A cry that resounds in the ears of all Colorado College enthusiasts is "Beat Boulder."

A program that has been specially adapted to the occasion will be carried out. A speech of welcome will be given by Jack Street, barbecue manager, to the alumni of the College. There are to be also speeches by President Mierow, Coach Van de Graaff concerning the team and the following day's performance, Glen Wade who has charge of the yelling, and Tuffy Haymes on the school itself. They are to be short and snappy and are for the purpose of showing that the Tigers are going to beat Boulder.

Aside from the speeches there is to be a special program of wide variety. It will consist of a men's chorus which will be along the vaudeville line. Dancing and singing will be their main feature. A stunt by the alumni will be a feature. No one knows just what it will be but no doubt it will be a good one. A girls' chorus along the same line as the men's will arouse some interest. A rag doll dance by two masked dancers and a concert by Tuffy Haymes' orchestra will climax the show part of the celebration.

The usual blanket tossing of Freshmen and real honest to goodness football game by the Sophomore girls will add to the amusement. They say that the teams are in fine shape with only minor injuries.

(Continued on page 4)

Despite the biting injuries that enveloped a blanket of gloom over the Tiger fair this week, Coach Van de Graaff's Bengals, optimistic of victory, entrained for Ft. Collins this morning where they engage the Farmers in the annual seasonal battle. The boys boarded the train in high spirits as the outcome of the casualties incurred this week were not as bad as first reports had stated. The regular eleven will take the field.

This week, in preparation for the Aggie Homecoming fray, has been a strenuous one for the Tigers as well as plenty of work for Dr. Woodward and his high powered staff. Crutches, yards of tape, pads and lots of liniment have been in vogue this week but in most cases the grief exterminators have been discarded and the Green and Gold eleven will find a group of yellow shirted warriors that will be harder to beat or even square the day with, than they have met since the two institutions first faced each other on the gridiron. The Tigers are well aware of the stinging defeat handed them at the hands of the Farmers last year and are more than anxious to square the account, but by a great deal larger margin.

The Aggies are playing on their home field and will be playing before a large and enthusiastic crowd of Homecoming spectators; that is a big pull in their favor and another point in their favor is that they are encouraged over the defeat they handed Denver University last week. The Farmers have hopes of repeating last season's record and closing the Conference at the head of the list.

Word comes from the Farmer Camp that they have shaken off the Tiger jinx; that's encouraging for the Tigers, as a victory not involving an alibi will afford a riot sporting celebration for the Black and Gold.

Vandenburg, flashy Bengal quarter, who was injured in scrimmage Tuesday has shown a wonderful improvement.

(Continued on page 4)

Students Hear About Colorado Amendment

Senator David Elliot spoke in chapel Tuesday morning introducing and explaining the state amendments that are being brought up before the voters in the election. The first three of them were brought up by the legislature; the fourth was taken off the ballot because it was unconstitutional; the last four were put on by the demand of right percent of the voters.

The students of Colorado College should not let the election pass without knowing something about these amendments. Perhaps the ones of most interest to the collegiate world are the ones about light wines and cars. The one about light wines is to the effect that there can be sale and traffic in the state for medical and domestic purposes, the law to be operative when not conflicting with the national law. The first one about cars removes the property tax; the other is to get at the tax in another way, to tax the lightest cars ten dollars, and add two fifty for each additional five hundred pounds; and there is to be a three and one-half cent tax on gasoline, one-half cent to go to the city for city highways. Mr. Elliot also explained the other amendments and it is advisable to become acquainted with them.

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Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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Phone Main 3556-R

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Phone Main 2550

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Katherine McTear

POTTER'S CLAY

Dolly Taylor

Ruth Ward

It was surprising to find that of the Alumni of Colorado College about seventy are at present living in foreign countries. That was the number of Tigers mailed out to them of the special issue last Tuesday. There were forty-three hundred copies mailed to Alumni and seventy went to other nations. Figure out your chance of living abroad.

—T—

We are glad to have the assurance of the Greater Artist concert series at the Burns again this winter, as one of the advantages to be gained in coming to Colorado College is the superior artistic and literary atmosphere of the city. Last year the Musical Club of this city decided not to handle the program of the series again, but the Burns company took it and has offered the four numbers at less than a dollar a piece. Mrs. J. S. Hawkins is handling the reservations for the series and can be by calling M. 223.

—T—

Students in chapel yesterday appreciated and enjoyed the talk of Senator Elliott, when he explained the proposed amendments to be voted on at the coming election. There are civic responsibilities which rest on college students as well as others and it is a rare occasion when the students have the opportunity of getting facts from one who is such an authority as Mr. Elliott. The chapel committee is to be congratulated on the securing of such a significant talk.

—T—

Should the Tiger football squad and the students show the same enthusiasm at Aggies Saturday as they did Wednesday night at the Rialto when Richard Dix was making his sensational plunges in "The Quarterback," the Farmers will look as though they are trying to do their evening chores instead of playing football. However one part of the performance must be commented on. The spirit was fine, but it degenerated into rowdiness several times. With the management of the theatre kind enough to invite the football squad and coaches to see the picture as their guests it would become every Tiger to remain conscious of the fact that he is a gentleman.

—T—

The Tigers have come through again with a special train. It's Aggies for sure now with the majority of the student body. Authorities have given out word that the entire student body will yell—what they mean YELL! In the past C. C. tradition made the women the silent members of the rooting section, but after the demonstration yesterday in chapel, the custom will be suspended for the nonce and everyone will come through with some real organized cheering. Remember the wonderful demonstration Aggies gave down here last year and give them back something just a little better than they gave us.

TIGER STAFF MEETING

At a meeting of the Tiger Staff last Wednesday night the editor, Harrison Tout, announced more complete organization of the staff. The department heads were appointed. These are as follows: Elton Slate, Sports; Helen Morris, Society; Preston Albright, Faculty and Administration; and Margaret Kennedy, Women's Activities. Five members of the tentative staff have done very good work as feature writers and were therefore definitely appointed to do that work; they are: Winfred Haigler, Ralph Conroy, Bernice Baylis, James Weir, and Josephine Van Fleet. In the General News division a large number of the staff were placed. The Editor was not yet able to announce the appointment of any Managing Editor or Desk Editor. There is also need for someone to handle the Exchanges and also an editor of the Humor section.

The Editor in Chief of the Student Publication spoke of several plans for future expansion and changes. It is hoped that the Campus Opinion can be developed into a real organ of student expression about matters of concern to the college. The new feature in the Tiger this year, Potter's Clay has been very successful. Mr. Tout would like more material submitted so as to be sure of having enough of a high standard. An honor roll is being started in this connection. Those who have had more than one manuscript suitable for printing in the literary columns are to be placed on the honor roll of contributors. There are two names on it now, Dolly Taylor and Ruth Ward. Other changes and improvements will be announced later.

SERENADE MARRED BY FIRE QUENCHER

The heat of the excitement caused by the serenade Sunday night should have been thoroughly cooled and quenched in the escaping streams of an upturned fire extinguisher in Ticknor Hall along about midnight.

The Betas following close on the heels of the howling and very questionable multitudes gave the maidens their usual thrill. Along about ten P. M. the hours of study and other just as interesting pursuits were interrupted by sounds of mortal anguish and the familiar sound (to the Freshmen at least) of hard wood in good use. Then—no more study for this night either! Isn't it awful? These girls have absolutely no time to really get to work.

The noises of the everlasting order of the ? have scarcely subsided when the serenaders' first notes are heard on the brow of the hill.

All well and good until some fair coed dazedly returning after the last sounds of the song have died away, encounters some obstacles in a dark hallway. Gurgel! Gurgel! Splash! Splash! And there goes a perfectly good fire extinguisher. Every bit of it lost too, due to the lack of ability on the part of the bystanders to do anything but laugh.

We must learn to be more careful of the furniture, etc. But girls will be girls.

When five of the sophomores of the University of Missouri raided a theatre in a vain effort to get some first year men they were arrested for disturbing the peace. The result of this attempt to haze some freshmen resulted in a fine of \$51.25 for the upper-classmen.

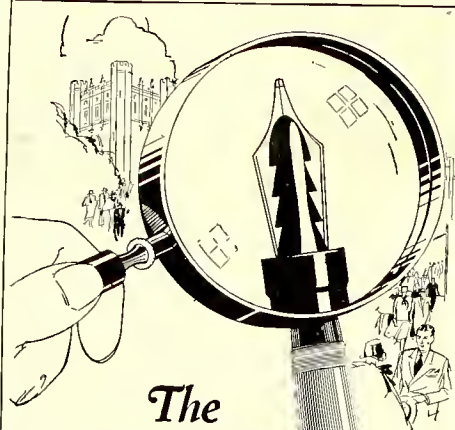
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POTTER'S CLAY

Today is the last time Margie is going to expose her troubles to the harsh world. Possibly she will return to tell us how happy she is, now that her new life has begun, but for now, we have to wonder—is this happiness? The realistic series was written by Miss Dolly Taylor, a student in college of the class of '27. "Hail" is the third of a series of poems called "The Elements."

In the last head at the top of the Editorial Column appears two names under the title "Potter's Clay." Miss Dolly Taylor is well known to the readers of this column by "The Wage Slave," and Miss Ruth Ward, a Junior who recently came from an eastern school has had one contribution printed and another accepted. To be considered a contributor one must have two or more contributions accepted.

WINDS OF LIFE

Wee Zephyrs, skipping and dancing in fun,
Romping and rolling in glee,
Gurgling and laughing aloud,
Tiny Tots, 'tis time for tea.

The steady winds from over the waters,
Sails billowing gracefully,
A broken oar, a battered boat, red kerchiefs,
Long knives in childhood's fancy brandished brazenly.

Fifful, moody gusts of spring,
Loudly, softly, rushing by,
Like the willfulness, the moodiness of youth.
"To be serious, Oh 'tis I!" they cry.

Black winds sweeping through the night,
Cold clouds hanging low, like a thief
Robbing hair and cheeks of color,
I think it must be grief.

In the cold, white, winter weather
When, down the chimney in a mighty blast,
The wind comes; and the fires burn defiance,
Then old people live again in their past.

Hail

Those cruel, keen blades of Nature
Mowed down the choicest grain
Tall and golden, ready for the harvest.
Beat it back into the earth
Like some wild stallion.
Who, neighing with fury,
Crushes with unmerciful hoofs
His defenseless victim.
When it can do no more
Abruptly it ceases—
A sudden calm,
And that great hypocrite, the Sun,
Smiles upon a ruined world.

THE WAGE SLAVE Part Eight

My dear, dear child:
There's so much news I can hardly
write fast enough to get it all in. Old
Charles Bobbed my hair! (Mercy I've
got Bob so on my mind that I spell the
hair cut with a capital!) One may be
vain to one's self, may one not? It
just looked darling. After everyone in
town had raved over it, and Henri-
etta had signed her approval, I found
the lust of vanity still unsatisfied.
Right down in my heart I still wanted
that red-headed MacPee person to
bow before my new beauty. Oh yes,
I was still mad at him, but you know
how it is. Well, in the afternoon I
watched till I saw Bob come out on
their front porch and then I grabbed
Hartley dressed in his charmingest
blue rompers and sailed out to our
back porch. I smiled sweetly across
the porch rail and do you know what
that insufferable torch-light did. He
bowed, said good afternoon and went
into the house! I got a lump in my
throat that nearly choked me, and was
so very quiet and efficient at supper
that Mrs. Miller noticed it. When I'm
happy and talkative I frequently for-
get the salad!

While I was doing dishes she ap-
peared and said, "Since Bob is gone,
you wouldn't mind staying this even-
ing would you? Some of us are go-
ing to the Carnival. The baby gets
his bottle at 10."

I gulped miserably and said that of
course I'd just as soon stay as not.
After she had gone and Edgar was in
bed, I had plenty of time to sit on the
old porch rail and get the blues.

The cool night wind blew on my
cheeks and ruffled my short hair.
Nothing makes one feel more calm or
more alone. I took my uke and
started to play the first few lines of
"Remember," but somehow that
seemed terribly realistic. Then there
was Bobby standing at the bottom of
the step asking if I was playing that
for Bob Hunt. I informed him I
wasn't. He thawed six degrees and
told me my hair was a knockout. I
thawed several more degrees. Then I
began to feel sorry for myself again
and told him that I was playing it for
a "mere summer acquaintance."
Someway light broke through.

"Why, my dear little Margie, is that
what you fared up about? Oh, my
dear little sweetheart!"
Bobbed hair is just wonderful when
you come to resting it on a manly
shoulder!
Oh glub! It makes me embarrassed
to write this even to you, Margie.
Let's just dream about it, shall we?
Half my heart is yours, but the
other half is Bob's and don't you for-
get it!
Bye for good.

Marjorie.

P. S. Bobby Mas has a car too, only
it's in Kansas City where he lives.
M. S. H.

P. S. (2) He admires me for working
through college. He doesn't mind
about his old family honour. He says
so!—Tee! hee! Anyway he's sure I
can cook!

Margie.

Y. W. MEETING

"This is the beginning of what some
day will become a social center for
Colorado College" was the keynote
sounded by the speakers at the recep-
tion held in Hagerman Hall Tuesday
evening under the auspices of the Col-
lege Y. M. C. A. The club room in
the basement of the hall has been en-
tirely redecorated and furnished with
the touch of black and gold and
Halloween festoons it appeared cozy
and comfortable. Many faculty mem-
bers and townspeople were present to
wish the Y. M. C. A. well in its work
on the campus.

The program was in charge of Frank
Smith and was very interesting. Pres-
ident Merow congratulated the college
"Y" on its renewed efforts and ex-
pressed the hope that the future might
bring forth much better accommoda-
tions for it. Mr. Clarence P. Dodge
delivered a most excellent address on
the "Place of the 'Y' on the Campus"
and Rev. Seeley K. Tompkins of the
First Congregational Church made a
very interesting and entertaining talk,
comparing the college of yesterday with
that of today. John A. Otten sang
two solos, "Berceuse" from Jocelyn
and "To You" and John K. Emmerson
played a piano selection "Wind in the
Willows." Cider and doughnuts were
served the guests.

The Colorado Conference of Social
Work was held the 13, 14, and 15 of
this month in Denver, at the Cosmopol-
itan hotel. It was attended by Pro-
fessor W. Lewis Abbott and Miss Mar-
garet Bennett, of the Sociology Depart-
ment, and Ellen Ruth, Sociology
major, from C. C., and also by rep-
resentatives from Boulder, Aggies, and
D. U. One of the most interesting
events of the Conference was the visit-
ing of the General and Psychopathic
hospitals of Denver. Dr. Ebaugh, of
the Psychopathic Hospital who is very
prominent in his profession, gave a
very interesting lecture.

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Outfits. Electric, gas, coal.
Each of the Above Ap-
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Homecoming Game!

I heard the coach talk at the Lions' Club on Tuesday—says he to us—"Our Tigers can beat Boulder to a frazzle if they don't get cold feet—at crucial moments."

Gird yourselves with wool socks; don't necessarily have to buy them here—and keep your tootsies at fever heat—so the chills will never touch you because you must humble the pride of the Silver and Gold even if it will be necessary to demonize silver again.

While we cannot close our store on Saturday the writer will be there to represent our firm—chuck full of confident enthusiasm and will join the Lions and the rest in roars of encouragement for a glorious Tiger victory.

Oh yes—we are not so slow when it comes to serve with our prices in Drygoods, Garments, Millinery, Men's Goods, and Shoes—but secondary to the game on Saturday.

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Coach Van De Graaff, Tiger mentor.
"Bully" will prove Saturday that he
has developed a smooth running
eleven from green material when
the Bengals down the Canaries.

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has a Month End Sale of One-Half
price on Velours, Felts and
Velvet hats.

Call and see them.

TIGERS!

Friday eve, have a good time, Saturday,
put forth your very best efforts, for Our Plant
as a whole, is back of you eagerly awaiting for
the victory that is justly yours.

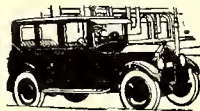
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COLORADO COLLEGE CHANCES INCREASING AS REGULARS RETURN TO BOLSTER LINE-UP

**Harrison Will Be Only Regular on Bench As Game Starts
Tomorrow; Tigers Gaining Confidence as Strength
Increases; Several Stars Graduate From C. U. This
Year; Chilson Big Loss Last Year**

As the hour approaches for the kick-off at Washburn Field Saturday afternoon, the chances for a Tiger victory over Colorado University are becoming more encouraging with the possibility of several Bengal stars recovering sufficiently to enter the lineup.

Tiger stock increased 100% this morning when it was learned that Captain Jory will be in shape to lead the team against the Boulder eleven. Vandenburg, at an earlier report was not expected to play but is recovering nicely, and is expected to get the call for the quarter back job Saturday. As time has elapsed, Moody has forgotten his injuries and will be ready to go. None of these men who were injured in the Aggie game last week have scrimmaged this week. Don Harrison, star Bengal tackle, is the only doubt-

ful regular. Although he has been given the best of treatment by Dr. Woodward and his staff, the giant tackle will doubtless hold down the bench Saturday. He has not recovered from his knee injury.

McGlone, Scoville and Captain Bohn, three C. U. stars are playing their fourth year and will face the Bengals for the last time. McGlone is an all-conference tackle.

The majority of the team will be in great condition but the doubtful return of some of the regulars will keep the lineup a secret until the start of the game. Boulder is also handicapped by injuries and Coach Witham will be forced to wait until the zero hour to select his lineup; however the possibility is that the teams will lineup this way:

Probable Line-Up Tomorrow

TIGERS	STATE
81—Sarcander, 150	L. E. 30—Prator, 170
91—Jory, Capt., 176	L. T. 29—Waite, 198
98—Roessner, 188	L. G. 2—Scoville, 180
13—Leggett, 170	Center 28—Witchers, 175
39—Moody, 178	R. G. 23—McGlone, 199
80—Cecil, 203	R. T. 19—Zeigler, 178
89—Osborne, 167	R. E. 16—Bartlett, 174
83—Vandenburg, 159	Q. B. 5—Chamberlain, 155
88—F. Phelps, 162	L. H. 22—Casterter, 168
95—J. Phelps, 165	R. H. 17—Stapp, 176
87—Spicer, 153	F. B. 1—Bohn, Cap't., 165

BARBECUE

(Continued from page 1)

stars, and some of them are likely to make a bid for a position on the Varsity. Several hard-hitting line plungers have been developed, and blocking and tackling form is unexcelled.

Sixteen pushing, hitting, tackling girls! The women are in earnest, and no kid gloves are to be used. What a spectacle it will be to see the Frosh

women battling for their Alma Mater against the fair invaders from Boulder. The girls' basketball game of last year was just a taste of what will be played tonight.

Already the girls have exhausted Murrays' supply of limiment and many of them are having difficulty attending classes. Bennie Vieve Smith is out of the game due to an injured ankle. They are keeping training' too, and have given up smoking, eating, and drinking.

While the women will hold the center of the stage, the Men's Chorus in "Spring Is Came" will run a close second. For two weeks the boys have been practicing, and their mellow discord will bring the tears to one's eyes.

The traditional bonfire will be lighted, and in the red glare of the fire the Frosh will have their lesson in night flying. Professor Hulbert, who, when he speaks, makes the building tremble with the bellow of his voice, will speak. Being out in the open it will be quite safe, and he has promised something new for tonight.

Everybody is urged to attend the "Barbecue." Townspeople are especially invited to participate in this affair. No one will be excluded. It is necessary to charge fifty cents to defray the expenses.

PROGRAM—7:30 P. M.

1. Welcome—Glenn Wade.
2. Speeches — President Mierow, Coach Van De Graaff, Tuffy Haymes.
3. Rag Dolls (Masked Dancers).
4. "Spring Is Came."
5. C. C. vs. C. U.
6. Prof. Hulbert Himself.
7. Oh You Chorus Girls.
8. Tuffy's Orchestra.
9. Up and Down.
10. Eats.

DANCE A T ANTILERS TONIGHT BENEFITS GROWLERS CLUB

Coming as the first big social event of the Homecoming program, the Growlers Club dance is scheduled to take place at the Antlers hotel immediately after the Sophomore Barbecue tonight.

Given with the purpose of securing funds to finance the purchase of new jackets for the club, the affair will serve to arouse a storm of pep for the Boulder game tomorrow.

Tickets for the dance, which are on sale at one dollar per couple, may be obtained from members of the club.

The music for the affair is to be furnished by "Tuffy" Haymes' orchestra, which will give a sample bit as a part of the Barbecue program.

Rocky Mountain Conference Standing

	W	L	Tied	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Colorado Aggies	3	0	0	1.000	79	12
Utah university	1	0	0	1.000	37	3
Montana State	1	0	0	1.000	6	3
Utah Aggies	1	0	2	1.000	13	6
Denver university	3	1	0	.750	77	27
Colorado Teachers	2	1	0	.666	38	34
Brigham Young	1	1	1	.500	35	12
Colorado college	1	2	0	.333	9	26
Wyoming university	0	0	2	.000	19	19
Colorado university	0	1	1	.000	19	56
Western State	0	3	0	.000	13	53
Colorado Mines	0	3	0	.000	14	106

SATURDAY'S GAMES

University of Colorado vs. Colorado college, at Colorado Springs.
Colorado Aggies vs. Utah university at Salt Lake City.
Colorado Mines vs. Western State at Delta, Colo.
Utah Aggies vs. Denver university at Denver.

BOULDER GAME

(Continued from page 1)

that they would go through to pluck the tail feathers from the Canaries.

For the past three seasons the Silver and Gold aggregation has romped over the Bengals for as many victories and in each instance the downfall of the Tigers has been due to the lack of an impressive offense. The defense has always been fairly good and has done more than its share of the work and in some cases has turned the tide of the game. Saturday will find an offense taking the field against the Chautauqua eleven that will be hard to stop.

Last week the Silver and Gold was handed one of the worst defeats since Coach Myron Witham took over the helm. The job at State. The crimson tide of Utah University washed the Withamites ashore to the splash of 39-3. It was State's Homecoming and the defeat cast a shade of blue over the Boulder campus but they have eradicated the dark spots and are ready to redeem themselves by trying the trick on the Tigers.

Word comes from up-state that the Silver and Gold eleven will be without the services of several of their stars but a later report states that the men are improving rapidly and will be in shape to take the field against the Bengals. They have been practicing all week on some new plays to launch against the Bengals and have spent a good amount of the time in strengthening the defense.

The Silver and Gold machine will out weigh the Tigers considerable. State should have the best team in the conference. There are many stars on the team and the majority of the men are playing their third or fourth year and there is no reason that they should not be at the top of the list but they have failed to function in their three starts this season but fate will have it that they will be red hot Saturday. They are about due to hit the stride.

that knocked their opponents cold last season after they had a poor start. That's not encouraging for the Bengals but the same shoe fits the Tigers paw and Saturday will mark the history of one of the greatest games ever played between the two institutions.

As in past seasons the Bengals will face the Boulder crew as underdogs. Dopesters have it that the Silver and Gold will stage a comeback and send the Tigers down the list. They have the advantage in several departments. The big cog in the Silver and Gold machine last year that defeated the Tigers was Chilson. Chilson has played his last with State but there is a boy by the name of Chamberlain, who is the University's hope of filling the star's shoes. He is a threat but has not had the opportunity to display his talent this season. The Tigers will be playing against odds but will be instilled by the spirit of the day to emerge from the fray victors over the State eleven.

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RIALTO

"TIGER PUPS" JOURNEY TO BOULDER NEXT TUESDAY

Coach Collier's "Tiger Pups" are underrated but will have a real opportunity to display their strength next Tuesday when they journey to Boulder where they engage the State Freshman eleven.

Many, who have seen the Yearlings go against the Varsity voice their opinion that the Varsity is not working and will not function against the first year men; perhaps the Varsity does lay down a little in the scrimmages with the Frosh but that first year team is a strong combination and their first appearance against an opponent in their class will prove that they are better than expected.

Coaches Collier and Gormley spend a good two hours with the Frosh daily and have developed a smooth functioning eleven. On the team are several stars and among the best performers are Captain Williamson and Clark. The Yearlings forward wall is a bulwark all of it's own. With Pup Downing and Safford dividing time at center, Williamson and Southard at guards, Hymas, Weaver and Moss at tackles, Springer, Bell and Connors at end, the Yearlings have a line that can compete with the best that the Conference can offer in the line of Freshmen teams.

The backfield has offensive power with "Dutch" Clark the fire for the fuse, Kramer works nicely at quarter and has more fight than the ordinary Varsity aspirant. At halfbacks, Hoag, Johnson and Blunt are being used.

Little is known of the State Youngsters but no matter how good they may be, they will have to be of Varsity Calibre to defeat the Yearlings.

Armistice Day, Nov. 11, will be set off with a bang when the Black and Gold Frosh eleven meets the Pedagogues first year aggregation in the last game on the yearlings' schedule.



Vandenburg, Bengal quarter, will be a large factor in the game Saturday. "Swede's" head work will determine whether or not the Bengals win.

JACK WILLIAMSON IS ELECTED HEAD OF "YEARLINGS"

At a meeting of the Bengal frosh last night, Jack Williamson, star tackle and former linesman at Alabama Prep, was elected to pilot the 1926 Yearlings. Jack, a player of considerable talent, is one of the best prospects in the Frosh line. He defeated "Dutch" Clark for the leadership by a small margin.

The Yearlings made a good choice for their leader as Williamson is one of the scrappiest "Baby Bengals" to don a Black and Gold mole skin since the days of Jack Taylor, Honen, Linger and some of the old boys. Clark is the shining light in the Frosh backfield and shows promise of developing into one of the best backs to grace a western gridiron. There is little choice in leaders between the two men as they are both stars in their departments.

There are about 30 men on the freshmen squad and among those 30 are several who will greatly bolster strength of the Varsity next year, in fact, the material on the freshman team is the best Colorado College has had for several years.

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GROWLERS ORGANIZE FOR BOULDER AND OTHER GAMES

With the election of new members and officers for the year, the Growler's club, the men's pep organization of the college is laying plans for setting off a whirlwind of real Tiger spirit.

Organized last fall when student enthusiasm seemed to be at a low ebb, the club was successful in launching a new wave of pep that swept undiminished through the year.

The Growlers this year, with Bill Burton as president and Paul Harper as secretary-treasurer, are making even more extensive plans, starting things off with a dance at the Antlers hotel tonight after the Sophomore Barbecue. Proceeds from the affair are to be used in purchasing jackets for the members of the club.

Sitting in a body at all the games, the Growlers will make effort to live up to their purpose as a live-wire pep producing organization.

Y. W. Selling Banners

The committees for the year are to be appointed soon and girls who are interested, can, by working on these committees, on the recommendation of the president of the Y. W. C. A. become eligible to receive social credits.

The Y. W. C. A. will sell black and gold banners on canes at Home-coming for 50c each. They will be on sale after chapel Wednesday and Thursday, also in the Halls and at the gate before the game.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

The alumni of the Women's societies will have breakfast at their respective houses Saturday morning. A luncheon at Bemis, for alumni only, is scheduled for twelve o'clock. Too much in the way of palatable nutritive material cannot be expected, if rumors now abroad are to be believed.

Saturday evening will be crowded with dinners and smokers at the fraternity houses on the campus, and the All-College-Alumni dance at eight-thirty will close the most elaborately planned-for Homecoming in our history.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

(Continued from page 1)

the number of mourners increased to the total enrollment of the college.

When the sophomore class was permitted to name the place and time of the sophomore-freshman class scrap. A class which used strategy as their force surprised the freshmen by invitation to fight at chapel time, the advantage being that the freshmen could be taken one by one as they came out of chapel. Johnny Harren was forced to apologize to the school for breaking up their religious services.

W. E. A. MEET

(Continued from page 1)

of \$50, Richards—\$60, Mary F. Slo-cum, \$100. Increase of the Mary Wiley loan to \$850.02. These last three were made during last year, also the income of third loan fund of the Quakenbush fund of \$2000 given to the College by W. D. Quakenbush will be lent to students.

Since 1889, the year the society was organized, between \$15,000 and \$16,000 has been lent to students.

FRAT INSTALLATION

(Continued from page 1)

classical study, including inter-campus relationship; and to engage generally in an effort to stimulate interest in classical study, and in the art and literature of ancient Greece and Rome." The Alpha Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi is located at the University of Chicago and was organized in 1924; Beta and Gamma chapters were installed in 1925 at Northwestern University and Ohio University respectively. At the present time there are nine chapters in the leading colleges and universities of the country. Colorado College is highly honored by the granting of a charter to it and many alumni, former presidents of the Colorado College Classical Club, will be taken in as honorary members when the chapter is installed here Saturday.

Active membership in the fraternity

is limited to under-graduates whose general average in their Greek and Latin studies is B or better. The following is a tentative list of prospective members and pledges. Any other students who are interested in membership in Eta Sigma Phi are urged to see Robert Dentan, President of the Classical Club today. Petitioners: Ada McMahon, Eada Gilberg, Hazel Martin, Jamie L. Ross, Helen Goldthwait. Faculty Members: Charles C. Mierow, Herbert Edward Mierow, Marjorie Davis, James G. McMurtry, Mrs. Dorothy Printup Hulbert. Active Members: Ruth Brown, Winifred Bull, Robert Dentan, Mildred Groscurth, Edna Pyle, Dorothy H. Rose, Florence Smith, Ivan Asay, Geraldine DeWitt, Richard McCoy, Clair Roberts. Pledges: Vivian Bittorf, Jerry Cogan, Eileen Edmondson, J. F. Hamilton, Angeline Keen, Emmalau McBroom, Lois Ross, Freda Sights, Isable Totten, R. J. Woodward.

The following additional students have been accepted as duly qualified

for initiation into Kappa Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the national classical fraternity:

Florian Boyd, Philip Clay, W. M. Crews, Margaret Figge, Mary Greenwood, Guy Herstrom, and Robert Lacey.

The following have been accepted as pledges:

Arthur Dalling, Marjorie Ferguson.

"You're Sure They're Pure"

**Almond Cream
Caramel Loaf**
at 35c lb.

Same candy as Pecan Loaf, but with Almonds
—inside. Featured for
Home-coming Day.

Dern's
—26 S. Tejon

PARADE TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

band. Twenty decorated cars will come next. The plans for decorating these cars have not been disclosed. The rear of this section will be made up of floats. This section will form on the right side of the eight hundred block of Tejon Street.

The second section, forming on the right side of Cache la Poudre, between Cascade and Tejon, will have the Minerva and Hypatia floats preceded by all the men of the college marching. The rest of the decorated cars will bring up the rear.

The third section will be made up of all the fraternity floats and any other floats that are not in another section. This section promises to be the spice of the parade, for competition is keen among the fraternities to see who can have the best float. This section will form between Nevada and Tejon Street on the north side of Cache la Poudre.

Colorado Springs'
Leading Theatre

AFTER THE GAME WHAT?

SEE THE PICTURES OF THE
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—COLORADO COLLEGE VS. COLORADO UNIVERSITY—
AND THE DEDICATION CEREMONY
IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE

Association Vaudeville

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At 7 and 9 P. M.

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—An Institution

The Boys extend a
Hearty Welcome
to all Alumni—



The
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Passes
His
Style-Exams

Styles in clothing are nowhere quite so clearly and sharply defined as they are among the men in our colleges and universities. The college man gives impetus to those correct styles that are later taken up by the other classes of well dressed young men.

Remember
the
Day--

**C. C.—
beat
Boulder!**

"The Boys" exercise great care in the selection of the clothing and furnishings they show for they know that these must meet the standard required by C. C. men. This must be done to give styles their first start towards popularity among other young men in the region.

Barnes Woods

SECTION TWO

The Colorado College



ALUMNI

may obtain tickets for the reserved section till noon at Colorado Sporting Goods Co. After that they will be on sale at the Bemis gate. Former "C" men are entitled to a complimentary ticket each.

BAND AND GROWLERS

will meet at Perkins today to practice for exercises between halves tomorrow. Everyone must be there at two o'clock with instruments and uniforms. Short band practice afterwards.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1926

Number 12

STATE-TIGER CLASSIC THIRTY YEAR AFFAIR

State Has Slight Edge Over Tigers In Total Points Scored and Number Of Games Won Since 1890.

The criterion of almost any football season at Colorado college is the final score of the Boulder game.

This has been a fact since 1890, when the institution first began hostilities on the gridiron. That year the Tigers swamped the State eleven by a score of 44 to 0. The same rivalry which was much in evidence that year will characterize the engagement with the Silver and Gold on Washburn field next Saturday. The Tigers have more than an even chance to trim their ancient enemy, something which has not been accomplished for three years, or since 1922.

In 1891, State cameback and evened matters with the Tigers by winning by a score of 21 to 0. No games were played in 1892, 1893 and 1894. When relations on the gridiron were resumed State won, 10 to 36. In 1896 the State eleven won the state championship and humiliated the Bengals by handing them the short end of a 50 to 0 score. Accounts of the game reveal that the Silver and Gold team averaged 20 pounds heavier than the Colorado college men and that the State men "looked like giants." Browning starred for the Tigers with a spectacular exhibition of tackling.

After that defeat, the Tigers came back and took three straight games, 22 to 0, 17 to 5 and 21 to 0.

DOPE UPSET IN 1901

In 1901 Boulder came to Washburn field seeking revenge. Dope favored the Tigers to win by a comfortable margin. Tiger stock dropped when Johnson was unable to play for the Tigers. He was considered the best placement kicker in the conference. The Tigers were leading at the half, 2 to 0, altho their lineup was weak.

(Continued on page 4)

HOMECOMING TWO YEARS AGO



This is the play that won the Homecoming game for the Tigers two years ago. Fran MacDougall is shown just receiving a pass from John Schoonover on the spread play which made the Tigers famous that year. The final score this Homecoming will make the Tigers famous again. Eat 'Em Up Tigers.

Winners Dance as Pious Losers Join Salvation Army

After train officials searched vigorously and somewhat in vain for a cash passenger on the special, they left the city in search of the cows and chickens. With grim determination to get even the engineer took his time and forms of amusement were exhausted before the city limits faded in the distance.

For the male element, the box car was the only attraction still available and a very strenuous pastime was evidently indulged in because the men came back with undoubtable signs of toil on their brows, some registering evidence of heartfelt grief, others skipping along as if going on a lark.

A few, very few, were a week previous to homecoming; either that or it was misunderstood that the Cows were coming home and being men of opportunity this chance was not overlooked.

Feeling the need of religion, the more pious members recruited a Salvation Army and raised their voices to the helpful services enjoyed by all.

MENTAL TESTS SHOW C. C. FRESHMEN ARE MUCH SUPERIOR

The C. C. Freshmen made higher means on the tests this year than were made by Iowa Freshmen. In the cases of the Thorndike and the Iowa Comprehension tests the means were slightly higher than the Iowa Freshmen, but lower than the figures made by the C. C. Freshmen last year. On the Iowa H. S. Content the mean this year was very much higher than that here last year and higher than the mean at Iowa. This high standing of the C. C. students is thought to be caused by higher entrance requirements in force here. This year a more modern form of test was used. This does not mean that grades should be any different, rather the material contained is slightly changed so as to bring it up to the present.

The comparative table of means for freshman exams in 1925 and 1926.

		Iowa	Total
	Thorm.	Comp.	Cont.
Iowa Fr. 1925	93.8	26.2	167.4
C. C. Fr. 1925	96.8	28.3	184.4
C. C. Fr. 1926	94.2	27.5	202.8
Iowa Fr. 1926	171.8

The Thorm. refers to the Thorndike test, the Ia. Comp. to the Iowa Comprehension Test Form I. The latter test is divided into four parts, English, Mathematics, Science, and History. The means for these were similar to those last year.

Girl's Debating Club Pledges After Trial

Athenian Debating Society held tryouts for membership last Thursday afternoon in Ticknor Study. Each of the five candidates gave one side of the subject: Resolve, that the administration of athletics in American colleges and universities should be competitive rather than recreative. The trial debates were heard by the members of the club.

After the tryouts a short business meeting was held during which the candidates were elected to pledgeship by the members of Athenian. The new pledges are: Elizabeth Shephard, Verna Oliver, Helen Ferguson, Ruth Johnston, and Dorothy MacLaughlin.

Athenian expects to have a very successful year especially with the new talent combined with that of the old members.

The idea of singing has proved very popular at the University of California. The first few minutes of each hour are given over to singing California state songs. The only drawback this year is that the students try to sing longer than they are allowed to.

Coeds Having Old Training Ache Of "Cholly Haws"

If knees and ankles were only a little more used to the trials of football life there would be fewer casualties and hence more claimants for the honors among our heroines of the Quadrangle.

Supervised by exacting though sometimes convulsed Sophs the rival teams of Ticknor and McGregor are being lined up for the big clash next Friday night. A sofa pillow appropriated for football, and trial teams lined up for action the signal was given for the first rush. Ticknor's ball—28-59-44—like! (Only of course we couldn't disclose the real signals; Oh, my no!) First casualties: Miss Benny Vieve Smith, a sprained ankle, and Miss Edie Duval, a skinned knee. Several mild cases of "charley hoss." First practice took its toll and though the team is hardening slowly other of the stars continue to drop out intermittently.

Coeds are aspiring to all sorts of athletic heights. Some of the more ambitious ventured out on bicycles Saturday in spite of cold and what they called a "bum" deal from the junk store. This should be good training for the football squads.

The game promises to be hotly contested; Miss Duval and other were heard to declare that they would get into the fight if it meant staying out of all the other games of this season. This will be the big affair of the year. For further information see the Sophomore Barbecue!

Hazing is taboo at the University of North Carolina. Two upper-classmen were suspended and eighteen were placed on conditional suspension for six months for hazing.

ALUMNI SEND NOTES FROM OTHER STATES

Letter From President Emeritus and Miss Slocum Is Fine Inspiration; All Join in Saying "Beat Boulder"

A more than usual interest has been shown this year by the Colorado College Alumni in responding to the invitations to Homecoming which were sent out by the committee. Many of the old grads have written that they will be here, some for both days of Homecoming and others only for the game on Saturday. Altho the majority of the Alumni are not able to attend due to the distance at which they live, or because of business responsibilities, many have written the secretary of the college expressing their regrets and giving best wishes for the Homecoming. It gives one a great feeling to read these letters and to find in every one of them the old Tiger Spirit which no one who has associated with the college has failed to become imbued with.

President Emeritus Slocum and his wife send the following letter to the college:

57 Dudley Road,
Newton Center, Mass.

Our Dear Friends and Fellow Students:

Mr. Slocum and I thank you most warmly for your invitation to be present at the Colorado College Homecoming on the twenty-ninth and thirtieth. We should enjoy being with you all for everything that pertains to that dear institution means more to us than any words can possibly express. We should like to take the hand of everyone of the alumni and tell them how we never forget them and ever wish them the best that can possibly come to them, and that we follow them with constant interest and sincere affection. We rejoice in all the students that are there now and in their noble loyal spirit and the records they are making for the highest types of womanhood and manhood. God bless you every one. We shall never forget the wonderful reception you gave us when we had the pleasure of being with you a few months ago.

Our greetings go also to President Microw and all the faculty whose work we follow with great interest and satisfaction. May these two days bring great happiness to everyone.

Always devotedly yours,

Mary G. and William F. Slocum.

Probably the oldest of the alumni who answered the letter was Arthur W. Kettle, a prominent lawyer of Jamestown, New York, who was here in the days of old Cutler Academy, the predecessor of the present college. Another old grad who responded is George Milbank Hersey, '84, who nevertheless has the very best of modern ideas. He

(Continued on page 4)

Two Good Places to See Style

AT A FOOTBALL GAME AND AT THIS STORE

You'll see Cedarwood tan overcoats and Plumbloom dusted blue grays at both places.

You'll see Cedarwood tan snap brim hats and curl brims.

You'll see the new hand-stitched, striped silk lined gloves in light shades.

You'll see the tie-over silk mufflers.

Our advice is, before you go to the game, come here.



Tejon and Colorado Ave.



Above All The Right Hat!

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado
Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denman Printing Co.

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TO THE ALUMNI

It is true that few of us who are still undergraduates of this college understand the feelings of you alumni who return at this time for Homecoming, yet we are trying to make you feel that this is your school, that you are a part of it, not that you are in any sense an outsider. The graduate or former student comes back without a thought of finding anything but the school he once attended. Instead, he finds many changes, hundreds of new faces, new customs and traditions, new instructors and new coaches. Everything seems strange and different, not at all like the college where he went to school.

Change after change is made, for change is essential to progress. Our hope is that Colorado College progresses with change, as you hoped the changes you made in your undergraduate days foretold progress, even though those who had graduated before you looked askance at your changes. In other words, the school is no different from the school you helped build; it has moved ahead with the times.

This is your school—we are acting as your hosts because we happen to be here. A few years from now we will return with you to see the Tigers again beat Boulder and faces strange to us will greet us and point with pride to their changes. In your brief stay on our campus try to see the future you and we and the next generation are progressing toward. This is your college and we welcome you to what is yours.

The student body takes this means of apologizing to the Aggies for the uproar raised between halves at the Fort Collins game just as the flag raising ceremony started. The explanation is that just as the ceremony began the Tiger squad appeared at the far end of the field. No one in the Tiger stand knew what the Aggies were planning and no offense was meant to the Aggies, the flag or the national anthem.

The Tiger spirit on the special train after the defeat Saturday was highly commendable, especially among the members of the squad. We all remember the Boulder game last year and the way everyone who saw the game slumped down on a cushion after returning to the train and stayed there until the mesa crossing was reached. No horseplay, no practical jokes and none of the uproar characteristic of C. C. specials. Last Saturday was certainly different than the gloomy Boulder special a year ago. Everyone was in the best of spirits, full of fun and enthusiasm without rowdiness or drunkenness. That spirit will bring more power to the Tiger team tomorrow.

WYOMING FROSH HAVE HARD TIME COMPARED WITH C. C. YEARLINGS

Members of the Sophomore Class and of the "W" Club laid down the law to the Freshmen at a meeting held Thursday night in the University Auditorium. The University traditions were stressed by speakers and the Frosh were pledged to uphold them.

Addresses were made by H. ("Red") McCourt, president of the Sophomore class, Bob Gish, president of the "W" club, and Charles E. Whittenbraker and Ed Miller, members of the Cowboy athletic organization. Approximately two-thirds of the Freshmen boys were in attendance. Over two hundred caps were sold to the Frosh during the meeting. The caps this year are green, with yellow bills and buttons.

The Freshmen rules laid down by the Sophomores will be enforced, not only by the Sophs, but also by the members of the "W" club. The rules announced for observance by the Freshmen are:

1. Freshmen must wear Frosh caps until the end of the first quarter.
2. When upon the campus and an upperclassman yells "Button," each Freshman must touch the button on his cap.
3. Official garb for Freshmen at football games: Frosh cap, R. O. T. C. shirt, and sheepherder pants.
4. All high school sweaters, letters and jewelry must be put in moth balls.
5. Frosh shall not smoke upon the campus.
6. Frosh must paint the "W" before the second Friday.
7. Frosh must furnish a troop of

not less than five men to rub down the Varsity football candidates each night. They must report to Bill Lee not later than 4:30 P.M. on the date announced by The Branding Iron.

8. Frosh must sit in the Frosh section of the stadium at all games.

9. Learn all Cowboy yells and songs at once.

10. Use only the back door to Main Hall.

11. Clean and line the football field on the morning before each game.

12. Give the Freshmen "hop" at once—if not sooner.

13. Do not use the back steps of Main Hall for a sun porch.

14. Between the hours of 8 and 5 o'clock on Wednesday of each week, Frosh must not speak to any girls on the University Campus.

Two of these requirements have been fulfilled, much to the sorrow of the Sophomores. The W was painted with great veracity last Thursday night and the Frosh hop was held early the next morning.—Wyoming Lariat.

WOMEN WILL HAVE CAMPUS ORCHESTRA

For several years the need of a Women's Orchestra on the campus has been felt but attempts at organization were feeble and the results fruitless. At present however there is a definite movement for a real, live women's orchestra. A number of pieces have been brought to light and a director secured. There is still need of a saxophone however or other wind instruments. Women who can play instruments and are interested in such an organization, are asked to call Miss Crouch at the Bemis office. The group will be called together for practice some time next week.

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Hazing Dangerous After Passing To Physical Injury

In the bold bad college days of yore, the present-day frosh initiation ceremonies would be sneered at as mere child's play; and as for the tendency to do away with stunts of all sorts—that would be looked upon as nothing less than stark madness. In those days the best minds of the campus were enlisted in the invention of grotesque and terrifying ritual.

What were those initiations like? "In Four Years at Yale," L. H. Baggs describes such a ceremony. It went somewhat in this fashion:

The freshman is led forth blindfolded from his room to a mysterious place of pitch darkness. Someone blows a horn at his ear; an inner door opens and a hoarse voice bawls out his name. He is pushed roughly forward by a red devil assisted by a living skeleton that gleams phosphorescently. He is spirited upward in the void. Reach what appears an elevation of several hundred feet he is assured by the increasing noise that he has finally reached the inquisitorial chamber. Someone jostles against him, and down he goes, down, down, until he strikes an awaiting blanket. Like Srncho Panza at the inn he is tossed into the air again and again, amid shrieks of "Go it Freshie," "Well done Sub," "Shake him up," until a new candidate demands the attention of the tossers. Then he is socrificiously told to rest himself in a chair, the seat of which lets him into a pail of water, though a large sponge probably saves him from a bad wetting; his head and hands are thrust through a pillory and he is reviled in that ignoble pose. He is rolled in a huge squirrel's wheel, a noose is thrown around his neck, and he is placed under the guillotine. Then the bandage is whisked from his eyes, and he sees above the glittering knife of block tin, which falls with a foot of his throat and cannot possibly go further. Being thus executed he is thrust into a coffin, which is hammered upon with such energy that he is at length brought to life, pulled out again, and made to wear his coat with the inside outward as an indication that the ordeal is over.

There is of course the less cheerful side of hazing; which has not yet been entirely done away with. In "Salt," Charles Norris describes such an affair in a tense and graphic passage that has all the earmarks of autobiography. It happened in a shambling adolescent state university in the west where men were unmistakably "He." Griffith Adams along with other candidates to a fraternity had been led blindfolded to a wooded spot several miles from the university.

An uproarious din prevailed around a huge fire. The men were told to bend over. "The blows were given mercilessly, ruthlessly; behind them were all the strength of young arms."

When this flailing had progressed for some time they were ordered to form a line behind a wagon loaded with beer and upper classmen. They marched along and broad paddles were wielded as they went, and sometimes those paddled fell over and had to be tossed up into the wagon.

The effect is best conveyed by Norris' own words. "From the feel of the heavy construction of the part of the wagon to which he clung, the sound of the slow grinding wheels, the frequent shouts of the driver. . . Griffith gathered that the big truck was drawn up a steep rutty hill by four struggling horses. In the wagon to which he was obliged to struggle to retain his grip, there were many cases of beer. With every heavy jolt he could hear the clink of bottles. Sophomores, juniors and seniors constantly clambered upon the tail board before him, swinging themselves into the swaying truck and helping themselves. A little later, after he had lost his place at the head of the line and dropped further down its length, Griffith saw that some of those with sticks in their hands had become befuddled with what they had drunk. One blow, aimed at his legs, crashed across his wrist and knuckles; another hit him at the point of the knee cap. Frequently as the halting march progressed, beer was squirted in his face and poured over his head; his hair was dripping and the collar of his sweater was soaked about his neck; it

was sticky and cold and the smell nauseating. He became dizzy and sick, presently, with pain and fatigue. He lost his sense of time and place and held only to the thought that sooner or later the ordeal must cease, the fearful agony of blows upon his bruised and mauled thighs come to an end. On and on he stumbled; swaying blindly from side to side, staggering and reeling, clutching tightly to the beer-soaked coat of the boy before him."

Ink Spots



INSTRUCTIONS FOR DATE GETTING

(Freshmen Only)

It is often said that one of the reasons for a college education is the acquiring of a social polish which will make the polished at ease among his fellows in society. This so-called social polish really amounts to nothing more than the ability to fuss the women or to be the college drug store masher.

The first step in the securing of this ability is to get a date. As a matter of course other dates will follow and soon our new social lion is well started on the road to being called a ladies' man.

To get a date for the first time is not always easy. Some of the new college students may have had one in their High School career (there usually is some sort of a Senior reception in the prep school where each student is supposed to make all the other dumb ones feel his personality). But if the pupil does not know how to approach a lady at college his task becomes difficult. Some of the college ladies are very finicky in the way they are approached.

A great many freshmen men solve the problem by having some upper-classman in their fraternity arrange their dates. But this does not suit the girls—they would like to have their modern knight be bold and ask the favor with his own lips. A girl likes to know what color powder to use.

So if the pupil wishes he may, after being introduced to the lady of his desires, timidly ask her if she has anything on on such and such a night. For the sake of argument she stalls around until she learns that she is going to be dated and then states boldly that she is crazy about green onions. If the pupil is not flabbergasted by that time he may still have enough presence of mind to squeeze and make the engagement he originally intended.

If chance should have it that the freshman calls up the lady friend the conversation should proceed something like this:

He: Hello.
She: Lo.
He: Howarye?
She: Oh, Awright. Waryou?
He: Awright. Betcha don't know whose talkin'.
She: C'mon. Kwitcher kiddin', I do.
He: We-e-ll. Whoozizit?
She: Reginald.
He: Ryghto. Howja Guesst?
She: Tseasy.
He: Ah-h-h. Whatcher doin' to-morra night
She: Dunno.
He: Eh-h-h-h. Howja like t'go t' th' party?
She: Dunno. Haven't been asked yet.
He: Well, I'm askin' yuh.
She: Oh, I'd love to.
He: Awright. Be around f'r yuh about eight thirty.
She: Awright.
He: Well, Eh-h-h-h, s'long.
She: C'bye.

If conversation does not proceed in this orthodox fashion the way to acquire a date is to mix a gallon of molasses with a cup of flour. Add a dime's worth of salt and pour slowly into a gallon bucket of vinegar. Heat until the molasses turn green then set in the refrigerator to cool. When the dough hardens chew a handful and swallow all you can. Throw the rest out the window. If this operation is successful you will have two dates, one with the dentist and another with the doctor.

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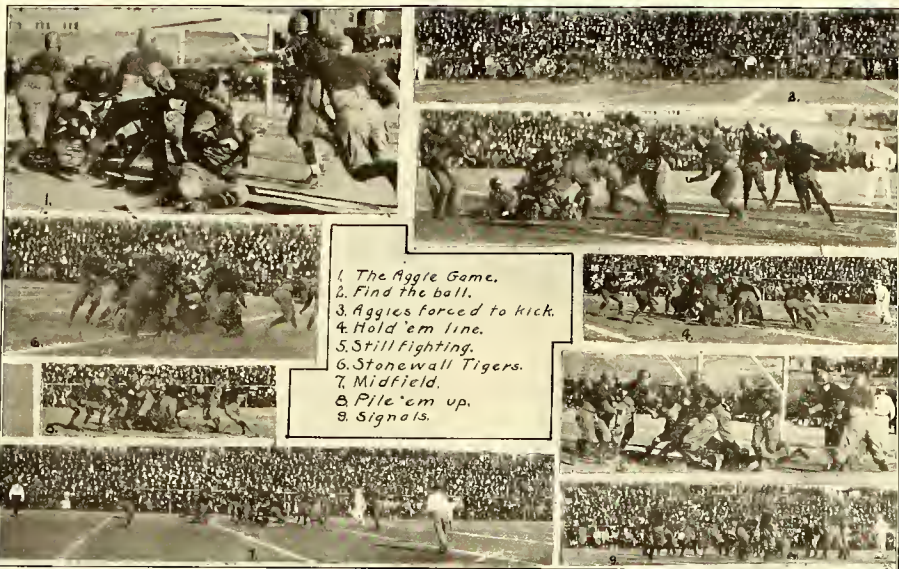
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TIGER TEAMS ON THE FIELDS OF YESTERDAY

ANOTHER "MAC" MAKES GOOD

The interesting biography of "Mac" McKendry, graduate of C. C. in the class of '19, is told here, together with the story of his business success.

"Mac" christened Leon D. McKendry, comes from the prairies of the west, Nebraska, to be geographically correct, where things keep moving, and he has been somewhat of a meteor ever since.

Mac's climbing proclivities come naturally by him—he was even married on a mountain. One day back in 1921 when he and the future Mrs. Mac decided to get married, they climbed to the top of Cheyenne mountain and were married just as the sun was casting its last red rays over the tops of the Rockies.

But things started happening even earlier, in fact Mac's birth was attended by large events. It was in the dead of a typical Nebraska winter, on a ranch 25 miles from the nearest town. The snow was piled high and another storm was threatening as McKendry senior started for town to get a doctor. A long week elapsed before they could get back, and young Leon was lustily crying, his mother recovering from an attack of pneumonia as the doctor walked in the door.

Years passed and Mr. McKendry started his college days at Colorado college, Colorado Springs. Mac worked his way through both high school and college in a real estate and insurance office in Colorado Springs. After leaving school he went in with this firm, the oldest real estate operators in the city.

While in business in Colorado, Mr. McKendry helped organize the Colorado Real Estate Board, traveling from one end of the state to the other in the interests of the organization. In 1920 he was a member of the Board of Governors of the State board.

But Mac still likes his climbing, and every year takes a few weeks off for a hike, preferably in the mountains.

HISTORY OF BOULDER GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

ened by the loss of Johnson, the captain. The Tigers had several opportunities to score during the half, but could not push the ball over. Early in the second half, Packard, star Tiger pilot, was injured and carried off the field. The Bengal morale was shaken and Boulder took the ball in midfield and scored a touchdown and kicked and were leading, 6 to 2. A fumble gave the State team another score, but the Silver and Gold kicker missed goal, and the final score was 11 to 2 in favor of the University of Colorado. The game was a big upset and considerable money exchanged hands—at big odds. The history of State-Tiger games shows the upstate institution has

scored 400 points to 350 by the Tigers. The statistics follow:

Year	C.C.	C.U.
1890	44	0
1891	0	21
1892	No game	
1893	No game	
1894	No game	
1895	10	38
1896	0	50
1897	22	0
1898	17	5
1899	21	0
1900	No game	
1901	2	11
1902	6	12
1903	6	31
1904	0	23
1905	No game	
1906	6	0
1907	16	0
1908	0	14
1909	0	9
1910	No game	
1911	2	8
1912	7	10
1913	7	10
1914	7	10
1915	44	0
1916	58	0
1917	17	18
1918	8	7
1919	14	14
1920	7	7
1921	14	35
1922	15	3
1923	7	17
1924	0	26
1925	6	23

Totals 350 400
Games won: Boulder 17; Tigers 11.
Ties: Two.

NEAR SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Louise Hiller, a freshman in college, had the misfortune Saturday morning to fall off the running board of a car while it was moving and strike her head on the street car track. The accident happened while she and a number of the girls were starting on a hike. Miss Hiller was removed to Glockner Sanatorium where it was found that although badly shaken up there were no serious injuries. She is now at the infirmary in Ticknor and will be at school again in a few days.

PROMINENT ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

wrote, "Sock it to Boulder!" Reverend Bernard Lea Rice, '01, pastor of the Westwood First Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati, Ohio, sent his regrets at not being able to attend.

Some of the other prominent alumni who wrote are: James E. Chapman, 1900, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Vera Cutler Titus, '02, Sterling, Colo.; Lenore Polten, '10; Mr. H. M. Broadbent, '11, the Superintendent of Schools at Baker, Oregon; Thomas Lynch, '13; Bobby Dakens, a special student in 1915, 16, who is now at Raswell, N. M. Many of the recent graduates, some

of whom are now taking post graduate work in other schools, or who are engaged in business also sent their regrets at not being able to be here next Friday and Saturday. Some of these are, Al Cox, '26, who is now a coach at Newberg, Oregon; Betty Arms, '26, who is taking a nurse's training course at Johns Hopkins; Art Sharp, '26, who is now at Princeton; Alice Trumbull, '26, now at Tufts' College in Massachusetts; and Edith Park, '29, who is attending Western State this year. She wrote that she won a box of candy on the Tigers in the Western State game. Art Gow, '27 is now playing in a large orchestra in New York City. Edwin Foss, '26 is in Oakland, California. Mrs. Fred S. Craig, formerly Florence Gladys Griffith, '26, wrote from Rupert, Idaho, and Harold Lusk, '24 from Lodi, California.

Other late communications were from Margaret Smith '26, Silverton, Colo.; Donald Patterson, '27, Henton, Ohio; Thad Holt, '20, who said to "get behind 'Bully' and the team." Malcolm Murphy, '26, Lake City, Colo., who says, "Give Boulder hell!" Fernando Tamayo, '17, New York City, N. Y.; Sidney Winter, '21, who is now the head of the Department of Accounting at the University of Iowa; and Vera Pound, Choma, N. M.

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REMEMBER!

Wyoming tied with Boulder and it will take as much enthusiasm this week as it did last week to beat the Cowboys. Don't let down and we will kick over the dope bucket again.



BAND PRACTICE.

Tonight at 7:30 for Wyoming game next Saturday. An effort is being made to get a free pass for each band man so be there.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1926

Number 14

"We Rolled Old Boulder on the Sod"

PROFESSOR MAUTNER PLEADS FOR SCHOOL

Faculty Member On Leave Of Absence
Points Out Fallacy of Lowering Any
Scholastic or Entrance Standards

Following is a letter handed to the Tiger by Douglas McHendrie, President of the A. S. C. C. who received it from Professor Mautner of the Sociology department of the college. Mr. Mautner has been ill at his home for some time and is not meeting any classes this semester.

Mr. Douglas McHendrie,
Colorado Springs.
Dear Douglas:
Although I have not been quite well this year and therefore not active as a member of the faculty of Colorado College, I feel that I cannot let the formal dedication of the new stadium pass without offering these few thoughts, which you may care to use in some way. It is on occasions like this that we sometimes forget our true purpose in attending a college. The excitement of the spectacular demonstration, the assemblage of crowds each championing an opposing team, make difficult indeed fidelity to those purposes which alone can justify an institution of this kind: acquaintance with the best that has been thought and done in the world.

Today we are witnessing the dedication of a football field. Many years ago, those who had won glory in the intellectual field dedicated Colorado College to the pursuit of higher learning. I beg the students, the alumni and friends of C. C. not to forget that the dedication was to a great purpose which was in the minds of the founders and must ever remain inviolate.

If I could do so with a word, I would not abolish the game of football. Yet at this time all must agree that it has taken on proportions that are threatening. Those who are devoted

(Continued on page 4)

ROTARIANS GIVE LUNCHEON TO OVER HUNDRED C. C. MEN

Club Has Plan to Better Relations
Between Colorado College Students
And Business Men of the City

The local Rotary Club entertained over one hundred men of the college at their regular luncheon last Thursday. This was done partly as a Homecoming event, but chiefly as a part of their plan to better relations between the students of the college and the business men. About fifteen representatives were there from each fraternity on the campus. All of the members of the football teams were present. The Rotary was able to have a 100% attendance which it was felt by members was due to the special interest in Colorado College. Mr. Vessey led in singing college songs; the Temple Quartet also gave a few selections. The speakers spoke on Colorado College, with special reference to the athletics. Coach Van de Graaff said that the team this year was not very good, but that after two or three years there would be a real team which should be able to do wonders in the Rocky Mountain Conference. The assistant coach, Twitchell, called attention to the fact

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER VICTORY OVER STATE ELEVEN BRINGS NEW EXPERIENCE TO CLASS OF '27; FIRST WIN AGAINST BOULDER IN FOUR YEARS

Before a crowd of 6000 enthusiastic Black and Gold Homecoming spectators the Tigers reached the height of fans expectations, defeated the University of Colorado 21-0, displaying one of the greatest gridiron exhibitions in the history of the institution and dedicated the new stadium and glorious victory over that ancient foe, Boulder.

FITTING SERVICES MARK DEDICATION OF NEW STADIUM PRECEDING WIN OVER STATE UNI.

New Bowl to be Known as Washburn Stadium Instead of Washburn Field
After E. C. Van Diest Refuses Honor; Plan Was to Dedicate it to President of Boosters' Club Who Made the New Field Possible

More than 6,000 persons witnessed the dedication of the new stadium, Saturday. The speakers spoke through radio amplifiers, and were clearly heard by everyone throughout the stands.

A surprise came to all, when Dr. C. Mierow, president of C. C. announced that E. C. Van Diest, the man who built and conceived the new stadium, refused to allow it to be named in his honor.

Dr. Mierow in his speech emphasized the fact that the college has grown in the last year. That the long protracted campaign for much needed additional funds had been brought to a triumphant conclusion. However the college is now in debt to one individual, who in the interest of the college and the town alike, had made possible this magnificent playing field and its encircling amphitheater. Then, more recently, the Colorado College Boosters' Club of which Mr. Van Diest is president, presented this new 60-foot steel flagpole, while the Aldrich Marble and Granite Company have added as their gift an appropriate granite base.

Douglas McHendrie, president of the student body, paid tribute to Mr. Van Diest and voiced the sentiment and appreciation of the entire student body. McHendrie also said: It is also evident that this stadium is a splendid addition to the material equipment of the school. We believe it will result in an upward spurt in the athletic standing of the college. It will mean more

(Continued on page 4)

Soph Barbecue Goes Over In Spite Of Rain

One of the high-lights of the recent Homecoming schedule was the Sophomore barbecue. Everything went off in a manner that showed careful preparation despite the fact that the weather was not the best.

From the opening speeches to the final eats, not a moment dragged and everyone was in the best of spirits. Too much credit can not be given to this year's manager, Jack Street, who so successfully directed it and to Martha Scribner and Charlotte Brown who arranged the program. The job of director is no easy job for such an affair and in this instance it was handled very well.

The program started with a word of welcome from the Sophomore leader,

(Continued on page 4)

Alumni Luncheon For Grads Is Big Success

On Saturday noon at Bemis Hall, the annual Alumni Luncheon was attended by more than one hundred and fifty alumni and former students of the College. Miss Earl, Bemis dietitian, had arranged a splendid lunch, and the alumni committee in charge — Ralph Weldie, George Keener, Ed Hughes and W. D. Copeland—had arranged an unusually good program. One of their best acts was to select Dr. Leo Bortree '06 as Toastmaster. It was necessary to keep the program moving rather rapidly in order to get through in time for the dedication ceremonies on the field, and Dr. Bortree, starting late, was able to run things off so smoothly and so quickly that the alumni were out of the dining room earlier than had been expected.

(Continued on page 4)

PARADE FRIDAY HAS STARTLING EFFECT ON OBSERVERS

Tiger Homecoming pep first broke loose with the Homecoming parade Friday morning. An avalanche of enthusiasm fell upon the business section of the city when all gave way to the blood-thirsty "Bengals." The rousing strains of Colorado C-Men and the ever present cry of "Beat Boulder" punctuated by the roar of fire-crackers and bombs drowned out all other sound.

The long line of floats and marching students, led by the College band, formed in front of Murray's, proceeded down Tejon to Cucharas, doubled back to Pikes Peak, east to Wahsatch, west to Cascade, back to Tejon and thence returned to the college where it disbanded.

The band and a body of freshmen bearing a banner with "Eat 'Em Up Tigers" emblazoned on it led the procession. Next came a line of floats which was followed by the marching students, the Freshmen, made conspicuous by the many signs upon their persons, brought up the rear. Another group of floats followed and the cheer leaders, busily running from place to place along the line of march, kept enthusiasm at highest pitch throughout the demonstration. The double line of

(Continued on page 4)

(by Elton Slate)

C. C. grads, who have been returning to their Alma Mater for the Homecoming each year were well repaid for their time and effort for Saturday they saw the Bengals outplay, outfight and outwit the Boulder aggregation in what will probably be the greatest game to be played in Washburn stadium for years to come. Alumni have witnessed many Homecoming games with Boulder but never were so much pleased as they were with the results of the Bengals. In 1922 the Bengals defeated Boulder by a 15-3 score. In 1924, which was the next Homecoming for C. C. with Boulder as the guests, was a disappointing one for the Grads, as the State steam roller crushed the Tigers by a 26-0 score, but those humiliating scores were forgotten and are past history since the Tigers' revengeful victory Saturday.

The victory over the State eleven is even more glorious due to the fact that C. U. objected to playing the Tigers this season, basing their claims that Colorado College as a smaller institution should be considered in class "B" when the Conference schedule was compiled, but C. C. is in the class "A" section and easily proved to the Chautauqua eleven that the size of the College does not determine the calibre of the team.

The game with State was full of color but it was a painful picture that Coach Van De Graaff's chargers painted for the Withamites for they dished the Silver and Gold in such a convincing manner that Boulder's claims to gridiron prominence were permanently smothered. In every department of the game the Tigers excelled; they tore the Boulder line to pieces, they pawed their aerial attack into the ground, they made the Boulder offense look as impotent as it ever has this season and to cap the climax they shut the Silver and Gold out without a score. Followers of the Black and Gold were heard to remark that the 1926 Tiger team, although not of championship quality, was one of the hardest fighting and smoothest functioning eleven since the Days of Taylor and McTavish, and that has been several years ago.

From the initial play until the final gun the game was a thriller and Boulder

(Continued on page 3)

Fine Spirit Of Growlers Increased Enthusiasm

It was a Tiger whine that started the Growlers' dance at the Antlers hotel Friday night after the pep meeting in Cossitt. Altho only a whine at first it kept increasing and terminated in an old, traditional, gnarled, growl. That gnarled growl which forecasts only victory, and throws terror into the hearts of every opponent.

The far-famed Growlers in their neat black and gold jackets, with the Tiger's head on the back, were the subjects of much comment, and plenty of spirit. It was a great night, and everyone breathed in the spirit which lurked in the ozone, and cried only to be taken in. By the time everyone had been saturated by the ever-present spirit, which reached its height at about 11:30, a house raising pep meet-

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT CURRICULUM COMMITTEE MEETS

Read Elected Chairman and Work for
This Year Outlined. Compulsory
Chapel to be Discussed

At a meeting of the Student Curriculum committee held Wednesday night, the work for the year was outlined and Cecil Read was elected chairman. Some of the more radical changes offered were discussed.

The admission of new students heads one part of the work and consideration will be given to requirements and acceptable units for admission, such as manual training and agriculture. Under general courses schedule of classes, system of grading, additions and corrections to catalogue, final examination requirements will be studied and discussed.

It was suggested that credit for physical education be given football men, to count on their required nine passing hours. The question as to the relative fairness of giving six hours credit for three years debating and none at all to the Tiger editor was considered.

Under methods of teaching the suggestion of having some definite check on teachers, similar to the school superintendent will be considered. Also the responsibility of the teacher in the matter of cheating will be again brought up.

Required courses will be given consideration also, with special attention to be paid to lack of high school requirements, and to giving the student choice of two requirements instead of the rigid rule that now exists.

The question of compulsory chapel will be discussed and that of substituting some other penalty than loss of two hours credit for failure to comply with chapel attendance rules.

Major requirements will also be studied in regard to number of hours required, comprehensive examinations.

(Continued on page 4)

ROBERT DE COUREY WARD IS NEW HARVARD EXCHANGE

Prominent Professor Will Deliver One
Course of Lectures for Students and
One for Interested Public

The Harvard Exchange to Colorado College this year is Robert De Courcy Ward, Professor of Climatology. Dr. Ward received his college education at Harvard, and then became assistant in Physical Geography there in 1890. Later he was placed in the department of meteorology and was appointed instructor in Meteorology and Climatology in 1894. That position he held until 1900 when he was advanced to an assistant professorship. Since 1910 he has held the chair of Professor of Climatology. Dr. Ward is an authority in his field. This is particularly shown by the fact that he has been the Editor of the American Meteorological Journal since 1892. He is Contributing Editor of the Geographical Review. He is a member and past president of the American Meteorological Society. He belongs to many other societies, among which are, Royal Meteorological Society of America, Academy of Arts and Sciences, and Association of American Geographers. Among his publications are, Practical

(Continued on page 4)

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Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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POTTER'S CLAY

Dolly Taylor

Ruth Ward

Well—the big show is over for this year, though many years will pass before those interested in Colorado College will cease talking about the 1926 Homecoming. Everything went off in a more creditable way and those in charge are to be complimented on the results. Not a single alumnus has been heard to say that this gathering was not the best ever held. Let that suffice.

On the front page of this issue is a communication from Mr. Mautner, one of the leading thinkers on the C. C. campus, in which he asks that the present scholastic standards of the college be maintained. Too few of us have the courage to come out with such a statement when there are many who will be antagonized by it. The Tiger hopes that everyone who cares anything for the welfare of Colorado College will read the article carefully and consider the inherent truth of Mr. Mautner's plea.

As usual, some of the Boulder followers displayed a disregard for gentlemanly conduct at the game last Saturday by breaking into the midst of Dr. Mierow's address with cheers and yells for their team. There is no doubt but that they realized what they were doing. To all Tigers the moment was a very significant and impressive one and such a rude interruption necessarily brings hard feelings. As for the Silver and Gold team nothing but the highest praise can be given. Each member was conscious that he was a gentleman at all times and that is hard for a loser to do. The most hearty congratulations are extended to State squad and we hope that our team will be as sportsmanlike at their Homecoming next year. It is a good omen for athletics when such pleasant relations can be maintained.

Today is election day and demands the attention of everyone eligible to vote. Go to the polls and vote for those in whom you have confidence. If you do not know the political situation well enough to vote for the minor officers vote a straight ticket of the party whose leaders you favor. The executives you vote for will have more of a chance to succeed in office if the minor officers are of the same party. This is your only chance to change the management of the state. If you don't like the way things are handled now vote today and help change existing conditions.

Graduate manager Joe Irish stated last night that the work done by members of the Freshman class Saturday morning in helping clear and prepare the football field was excellent and improved playing conditions a hundred per cent. Fine, we are glad to hear it. As a rule, a Freshman is about as effective as Boulder's passes when work is concerned. In behalf of the players and the school we thank the class of 1930 for the effort—and particularly those who did the work.

Freshmen Try For Endurance Record With Cutler Bell After The Homecoming Game

Let Cutler bell ring! Up the old ladder, then up the rope, eagerly scramble figure after figure topped by outlandish headdresses that offend the aesthetic taste. There goes the gun! Clang! Clang! begins that thrilling clamor to which there is no equal for a Tiger or a Tiger booster.

C. C. beat Boulder! What other time can exceed that for enthusiasm and thrills? One group up in the tower, a lull and another group, followed by renewed life from the bell. Two hours—four hours—and hearts beat high in response to that familiar peal. Eight o'clock—ten o'clock—twelve! Still no sign of a let-up in enthusiasm or racket. Two o'clock—four—and although the townspeople would have liked a little sleep—just a little—the

healthy clamor of that bell made the "welkin ring" till dawn. But that was in 1916—and the town marshal had long ago thrown up his hands in submission and had learned to let the Tiger hear his way.

C. C. beat Boulder! Out rings Cutler in a more wildly joyous tumult than it had known for many a Homecoming—old grads, new grads, underclassmen, upper classmen beam foolishly and widely on one another and the world at large. Clang! Clang! How completely gratifying is that incessant, persistent jangle. Again, group replaces group, hours pass and joy reigns. Eight o'clock, ten o'clock, twelve! That most beautiful of all tunes to a Tiger's ear fills the air. A new group with their hands on the rungs ready for the hasty scramble—Then the door bursts open and a harsh voice in heard uttering crisp commands. "That noise must stop!" The town marshal has gained unwonted courage in these ten years and with good backing makes the Tiger submit to his will. Oh H—

SOCIETY

The members of the Minerva society entertained at a dinner party at Bemis Hall last Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Florence Ernest who is making a short visit in the city. Miss Isabelle Postlethwaite and Miss Mary Clegg Owen were also honor guests at the affair. The table was decorated in blue and yellow, carried out by blue candles and yellow chrysanthemums, and novel placecards.

The members of the Minerva Society entertained at a dinner party at Bemis hall last Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Florence Ernest, who spent a few days in the city. Miss Mary Clegg Owen, and Isabel Postlethwaite, were also honor guests. The table was decorated with blue and yellow, carried out in chrysanthemums and candles, and novel place cards were used.

BEMIS COFFEE HOUR SUNDAY SAID TO BE EXCEPTIONAL

A very delightful program was given at Bemis for the Coffee Hour on Sunday, by Mr. Bernard Vessey's Temple Quartet. Several "old favorites" were sung besides some new selections and a very clever parody on the "Rigoletto Quartet." Since one of the members of the Quartet was obliged to leave early, Mr. Effinger completed the program very satisfactorily himself.

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Here are the Tigers
Who Turned The
Trick Against C.U.

F. Phelps — "Frosty" added 9 points
to the Tigers' score. He is the Bengal
toe artist and is to Colorado Col-
lege what Peters is to Illinois.



Herstrom — "Lefty" has been on the
sidelines the greater part of the sea-
son with injuries but proved against
State that he is up and coming



Spic Spicer, fleet footed back, ran
State's ends to the bench. He
starred on the offense.



Al Bevan, miniature quarter, who
started the fireworks against State
by making the first touchdown. He
made the lone marker against Boul-
der last year.



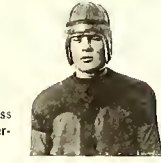
Bill Hall, star Bengal half, playing the
best game of his career paved the
way for the second touchdown.



Roessner — "Leo" was a big cog in
the Tiger stone wall.



Boyd — "Flo" intercepted a State pass
in the last quarter that aided mater-
ially in the third touchdown.



J. Phelps — "Fat" handled the kicking
job and received the call for the line
plunging. He came close to Van-
denburg with a total of 59 yards
from scrimmage.



Cecil — "Gorilla" came to his own
again Saturday and bore the blunt
of the offense in the forward wall.

BOULDER GAME
(Continued from page 1)

der must be admired for his un-
tiring efforts to score. From the first
play until the last they put forth every
spark of wisdom and every ounce of
strength to score but were never dan-
gerous. State played their best foot-
ball in the first period when they held
the Tigers scoreless but the Bengals
had the advantage in the opening
frame and showed their superiority on
the first play. The Tigers received
and a long pass to Sarcander was
muffed because of the sun in the end's
eyes. The first play caught the State
eleven asleep and old Sol prevented
the Tigers from scoring in the first
minute.

At the close of the second period
Bevan pulled the old reliable hidden
ball play and raced 32 yards for a
touchdown. Field Phelps added the
extra point. That one play took the
starch out of the University crew and
was clear sailing for the Bengals from
then on. "Fat" Phelps and Witter-
meyer engaged in a punting duel in
the first half with "Fat" gaining cred-
itably on each exchange. A pass from
Vandenberg to Hall paved the way for
the second touchdown in the third pe-
riod when Vandenberg redeemed him-
self after two costly fumbles and dived
over the line for the marker. Field
Phelps again added the extra point. In
the final period the Tigers lost the ball
several times on fumbles or they
would have increased the score. The
Phelps brothers featured in the third
touchdown. A beautiful pass from
"Fat" to Field for 35 yards put the
oval in scoring distance. Line bucks
by Hall, Bevan and J. Phelps made it
possible for F. Phelps to dive through
for the last marker. He kicked goal
and the scoring ended for the day. As
the final gun barked, Herstrom, veter-
an end, intercepted a pass and headed for
another score but was halted in mid-
field by a State tackle.

State resorted to the overhead game
in the last period in an effort to score.
They attempted 19 passes, completed
four for a total of 15 yards. The
Tigers made 273 yards from scrim-
mage to 73 for Boulder. If the State
eleven had been capable of taking ad-
vantage of breaks the Tigers would
have been harder pressed for they

gave the State eleven plenty of oppor-
tunity.

If there were any stars on the Tiger
team Saturday, every man would have
to be mentioned as every Tiger played
a great game however some of the
Bengals were outstanding. To begin
with, Captain Jory, who last year
made a bid for all conference tackle,
should clinch a berth on the mythical
eleven by his work against State as
he played one of the best games of his
career, but at that it was just a dupli-
cation of his stellar ability that he has
shown so far this season. Osborne
looked better than any end the Tigers
have encountered this season. He
played a wonderful game and dropped
the safety man in his tracks on every
kick. Part of that credit goes to Fat
Phelps as every one of his punts were
long and high. Cecil and Roessner
with Cool form a trio in the center of
the line that allows no first downs
through the middle of the forward
wall. Leggett played defensive tackle
and handled the position in veteran
style. W. Cool, who replaced Harri-
son in the first quarter played three
periods of marvelous football. He was
in there from start to finish, was in
every play, proved that he is a tower
of strength on offense, a defense and
looked as good as any man in the line.
He was replaced by Boyd when State
launched their aerial attack as he
knew but little concerning the roving
center job.

Spicer made it a warm afternoon
for State tacklers. He ran the ends
until he was exhausted but he wore
the State ends to a frazzle and Coach
Witham sent in a new wingman every
five minutes. In the last few minutes
of play Coach Van De Graaff substitut-
ed frequently and gave practically the
entire squad a whack at the Canaries.

The Bengals encounter a tough job
this week in preparation for the Cow-
boys of Wyoming Saturday. Wyom-
ing has a strong team and held State
to a 13-13 tie. They invade the Tiger
camp with a determination of roping
the Jungle cat. The Tigers emerged
from the State tilt in great shape and
all the men are in good condition
with the exception of Harrison, who
played in the Boulder game longer
than he should have played. With a
rest this week he ought to be ready to
go against the Cowboys.

FROSH TO GO TO BOULDER
FRIDAY FOR HARD GAME

Coach Collier's "Baby Bengals" en-
gage the State Yearlings at Boulder
Friday and will attempt to do what
Coach Van De Graaff's Tigers did to
the State team last Saturday and to
spill the dope. There is little doubt
but what the Youngsters will turn the
trick and let the Boulder Frosh join
the ranks of their elders.

The Tiger Frosh are good, they are
clever and the only proof that will re-
veal their strength will be the result of
their first game with a team of their
calibre. The C. C. frosh have shone
brilliantly in their scrimmages with the
Varsity and when in the right mood
make the second team Varsity work
overtime to stay on top. In fact, they
tear through the Varsity every once in
a while for a marker.

There are several men on the Num-
eral squad who are gifted with foot-
ball art. Captain Williamson is a
stellar performer in the line while
Dutch Clark is the stamina of the
backfield. Coaches Collier and Gorm-
ley have pounded a good amount of
football in their chargers heads and
with a variety of plays the Frosh
to trim any first year team in the state.
Saffold is handling the pivot job.
Williamson and Southard are working
at guards and Hymas and Weaver, the
two giant tackles form the forward
wall. There are several good ends
among which Bell and Springer appear
to be the best. In the backfield Kram-
er works at quarter, Clark at full, and
Hoag, Blunt and Johnson at halves.
Unless the State frosh are twice as
good as the Varsity, they are going to
get an awful drubbing when the Baby
Tigers meet them Friday afternoon at
2:30.

PARADE PRIZE GIVEN

Minerva Literary Society was
awarded five dollars as the first prize
for the best float in the Homecoming
parade, and Kappa Sigma fraternity
was awarded the same amount for the
most appropriately decorated house.
Phi Delta fraternity received honorable
mention. These awards are made by
the Associated Students, and the
money comes from their funds.

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Y. W. Party Friday

This afternoon the Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual Halloween party. All girls in the school are invited whether they are members or not. One of the features of the party will be a playlet illustrating a piece of work the Y. W. is trying to do. There are the following characters:

Japanese Dolls—Betty Meston, Lucile Hunter.
Spanish Dolls—Mary Ritter, Louise Stewart.
Dutch Doll—Olive Swan.
French Dolls—Randall Trippl, Dorothy Faus.
American Doll—Loise Coleman.

The rest of the party promises to be very interesting and entertaining and good eats are promised.

PARADE

(Continued from page 1)

men proceeding in snaky lines down the street, shouting out Colorado C. Men, and eternally screaming the battle cry of "Beat Boulder," was augmented by floats depicting the prowess of the Black and Gold warriors, the trimming of the up-state men and an ambulance carrying off the battered and broken remnants of the C. U. team.

When all was over no one could doubt that a man-eating Tiger lay in wait for the Silver and Gold cohorts. Black and Gold supporters had come to life, C. C. spirit was at fever pitch.

STADIUM DEDICATION

(Continued from page 1)

than this, it shall certainly create a greater college spirit and loyalty to the team.

We deem ourselves fortunate in being students here at this beginning of a long upward march, and here and now pledge ourselves to our alumni and friends to carry on, to do all in our power to make this progress not a dream, nor a passing burst of enthusiasm, but a splendid reality.

Miss Margaret Baker, popular Coed of the Junior class and one of the beauty winners last year, then dedicated the structure. She said: "I hoped to have the privilege of designating the stadium by the name of that member of our trustees to whom allusion has already been made, our friend and benefactor E. C. Van Diest. However since his expressed wish and command was that such an action not be taken, I can only regretfully acquiesce in his desires in this matter."

The American flag was then raised on the new flagpole, players spectators and all standing at attention as the National Anthem was played.

No more fitting occasion could have been found for the official opening of the new turf field and stands than Homecoming day, since the final score was 21 to 0 in favor of C. C.

GROWLERS DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

ing was held. The crowd, led by the Growlers gave the old Tiger yells to perfection, and caused two C. U. students, who were staying at the Antlers, to rise up in their beds.

The Growlers proved that the dance will always be one of the big events, and socially, probably the biggest event on the Tiger calendar.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON

(Continued from page 1)

Sperry Packard, former trustee of the College and former football star gave a most interesting talk. Judge A. W. McHendrie, prominent alumnus of the College and father of the present student body president, was delayed because of bad roads and did not arrive in time to speak. John Kenneth Emmerson, Men's Glee Club accompanist, gave a clever pianologue.

The officers of the Colorado College Boosters Club were honor guests of the alumni. Because of the limited time, they were not asked for talks. The officers of the alumni association were there and Mr. Hedbrook, President, had charge of the meeting until he turned it over to the toastmaster.

The main address was given by President Mierow; it was short and most appropriate to the occasion. The alumni showed their usual enthusiastic appreciation of Dr. Mierow and his message.

After the luncheon, there was time for a great deal of hand-shaking and

mingling of alumni and former classmates. A great many of the most prominent alumni were there, including Dr. Bortree, Willis Armstrong, Harold Roberts, and Lloyd Shaw—all trustees of the College.

Many of the former football stars were there. Marshall Johnson, J. J. Vandemoer, Herb Sinton, Ed Hughes, George Keener, Ralph Weldie, and many other "C" men received complimentary tickets for the game from Graduate Manager Joe Irish.

The program, the cheers, the music, the informal talks, in short, the whole atmosphere of the luncheon was charged with enthusiasm for the College and with a feeling of optimism regarding the outcome of the game with the old rivals from Boulder. Many thought it the best alumni luncheon ever held.

SOPH BARBECUE

(Continued from page 1)

Glen Wade, his speech being followed by talks from President Mierow, Coach Van de Graaff, and "Tuffy" Haymes, all voicing the opinion that if the Tigers did not win they would go down fighting. The alumni added a pleasing note to the events of the evening by producing a very capable bunch of singers who sang some of the earlier college songs.

The C. C.-C. U. football game played by the girls of the various halls was the hit of the evening, the crowd was in an uproar during the entire game. "Spring is come," a light fantastic group of chorus men, portrayed this difficult art in fitting manner.

Blanket tossing and eats concluded the program of one of the most successful Barbecues that has ever been held in recent years.

ROTARY LUNCHEON

(Continued from page 1)

that Colorado College has a smaller body of men to draw a team from than any other conference school, having half as many as the Western State Normal School. E. C. van Diest, a guest at the luncheon, stated that every man there should be a Booster. He said that the Boosters' Club was organized to boost Colorado College, especially in athletics. It was hoped that C. C. would get a team before long which could show up better than any other in the state. He called attention to the need for more buildings and general expansion of the school. Douglas McHendrie, President of the student body, gave a speech of appreciation for the entertainment given by the Rotarians. He said that athletics was important, was the glorious part of college, but that he did not want the business men to feel that a winning football team was the only thing. There are at Colorado College many boys who are not in athletics and there are some three hundred coeds. That the Rotarians and others interested in C. C. must take into account the purely academic side of college, besides the athletic. Both hosts and guests expressed the hope that such movements for the bettering of relations between the two groups would continue to be as successful as that luncheon given by the Rotarians of Colorado Springs.

MAUTNER LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

ing their lives to those purposes to which the college was dedicated are truly alarmed. It is not always conscious and deliberate planning that start movements which result in serious evils. The athletic movement here has an indirect result not foreseen. The inordinate emphasis placed upon it is manifest in lowered standards of scholarship. Not even the serious student can resist the influence. Often men of good sense, when engaged outside their regular fields of endeavor, will overstep the bounds of good sense. I'm speaking as a teacher. Would it not be wise for the zealous advocates of athletics to confer with the teachers in laying plans for the welfare of the institution? After all, it is we who face the men and women in the classrooms, who have to cope with football squad—men fine in themselves, but too tired and too dutiful to an opposing cause to do justice to what we offer. To them, it is a false glory which departs and leaves nothing.

There are many persons who have seen C. C. grow from a little school house to its foremost position in the State. Some witnessed the sacred dedication, dedication to higher learning which made C. C. what it is. I wish

that those high minded men might transfer to us the spirit and meaning of that dedication, so that in dedicating the beautiful field, the realization of its proper place may be vital in the minds of all who are here today.

With sincerest good wishes to you, I am

Cordially yours,
B. H. Mautner.

HARVARD EXCHANGE

(Continued from page 1)

Exercises in Elementary Meteorology. Climate Considered especially in Relation to Man, and The Climate of the United States. He is a member of several clubs, as the Colonial, Harvard, Boston, and Cambridge.

While here he will deliver a special course of lectures for the students and will also have a series of illustrated popular lectures for the public. Dates for these will be announced later.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1)

honors, courses and value of these courses.

The committee expects to study these questions as they appear here, by comparing the problems and their settlements in other similar institutions. It is hoped that any students who have suggestions to offer will make them to some member of the committee. The aim of this work is to offer the student point of view on such questions to the faculty committee, with the hope of cooperating in such a way as to better the college.

The committee is composed of Norma Raley, Dorothy Hodgkinson, Helen Morris, Katherine Van Stone, Douglas McHendrie, Westley Curtis, Cecil Reed, Mark Shaffer, and Jack King.

Following is the list of the members.

Delta Alpha Phi; Robt. Row, Albert Ford, Edward Jordan, and Wm. Bender. Phi Delta Theta; Glenn Wade, Wm. Roers, Harold Packham, and Joseph Ray. Beta Theta Pi; Wilfred Burton, pres., Edward Speir, Archie Waldron, and James Austin.

Kappa Sigma; Selby Young, Paul Harper, secy-treas., Edward Rohrer, and Cliff Beery.

Pi Kappa Alpha; Fred Smith, Leslie Swenson, Gene Weinberger, and Robt. Moses. Phi Gamma Delta; Wm. Hillhouse, David Armstrong, Walter Forslund, and Jack Street. Sigma Chi; Melzer Jones, Leonard Bohasack, Winnie Haigler, and Geo. Gibbs.

Independent; Wm. Mason and Sherman Sheppard.

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DR. ROBINSON

the famous explorer will speak in the Pit in Palmer Hall at 8:15 which gives plenty of time to go to the pep meeting before. His subject is the recent excavation at Antioch. There is no admission charge.

The Colorado College

Official Students' Publication

FOOTBALL RALLY

tonight in Cossitt outdoor gym. With a prospect of meeting a stronger team tomorrow, everyone must be there at 7:30. Kickoff tomorrow at 2:00 and the game will be better than the Boulder struggle was.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1926

Number 15

ETA SIGMA PHI IS INSTALLED AT C. C.

Kappa Chapter Only Chapter In West; Congratulations Sent By Members of Fraternities In East.

Kappa Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical fraternity, was formally installed in Colorado College on Oct. 30, at the home of Dr. Microw. Membership in the fraternity was granted only to students with an average of B in the classical languages. The faculty of the Classics Department was accepted into Charter membership of the fraternity.

Great interest in the forming of this new chapter was manifested by the other chapters of the fraternity. Telegrams of congratulation were received from the Grand President of the fraternity, Lloyd Z. Walton, at Athens, Ohio; from the Alpha Chapter at the University of Chicago; from the Beta Chapter at Northwestern University; from Eta Chapter, Florida State College.

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERLINGS TO MIX WITH BABY BOULDERITES FRIDAY

Collier Has Smooth Machine. Captain Williamson And Staff Are Favorites But Smiths Backs Powerful Line.

Coach Collier and his scrapping, miniature jungle beasts entrained for Boulder this morning where they engage the State Frosh this afternoon in the first game for either of the first year elevens. The "Baby Bengals" are expected to down the Silver and Gold Frosh and permit the "Youngsters" to join the ranks of their elders.

Little is known of the State frosh with the exception that they are good enough to romp through the Varsity when inspired for the occasion and although State is trailing in the Conference, they have a good team and the comparison reveals that the Frosh are plenty good. The same can be said for the Tiger Frosh and although they do not trim the Varsity it is the best opposition the Varsity has had for scrimmages for several years.

Captain Williamson and "Dutch" Clark are expected to be the dynamite for the State landslide. Williamson stars in the line while Clark is doped by sport critics to be the smoothest running, hardest hitting individual they have seen on two legs. State has a quartet of Smiths in their backfield and it is rumored that one is as good as the other, however, "Brick" Smith, the red-head flash, is conceded as being the stamina for all backfield action.

The teams are about even in weight with Boulder having a slight advantage. The forward wall of the State

(Continued on page 4)

CONTEST ON AT C. U. TO DISPLACE NAME "BOULDER"

Boulder (R. M. I. P. News) Nov. 4, 1926.—Because the members of the council of the associated students of the University of Colorado are opposed to the practice of referring to the University as "Boulder," a committee from the council has been appointed to sponsor a contest for a new nickname for the University. The only other names used for the school at the present time are "State" and "Varsity."

The contest will be held from Nov. 5 to Nov. 10, and a cup or plaque will be awarded to the winner. The contest is open to students, alumni, and faculty of the University.

A. S. C. C. BUDGET

At a meeting of the Associated Students Wednesday night, the budget for the year 26 and 27 was adopted. It was necessary to cut the appropriation of some organizations because of the shortage of student fees and back obligations.

Bever Gray and William Twilley were appointed by the council to act on the chapel committee.

Dr. McMurtry To Give First Public Lecture

Dr. J. G. McMurtry, professor of Biblical Literature, will deliver the first of the series of faculty lectures this year. His subject will be the "Twenty-third Psalm." The lecture will be held in the Pit on the night of Nov. 9, Tuesday. Several years ago Dr. McMurtry gave a similar lecture at the chapel period. He often addresses the C. C. students in chapel during the year. Every summer Mr. McMurtry speaks before Chautauqua and other gatherings in the Middle West and Atlantic states. He is well known throughout the country as a lecturer and speaker on religious topics.

Last year the faculty initiated the plan of giving a course of public lectures, especially for the people of the town. Among those who spoke then were, Professors Hulbert, Daehler, Gilmore, Albright, Douglas, Meyer, Binkley, Hershey and Mr. Postlewaite and others. Other lecturers and subjects will be announced later.

VESPER SERVICES TO BE HELD FOR C. C. STUDENTS NOV. 14

Grace Episcopal Church Opened to the Students of Colorado College, Bishop I. P. Johnson to Speak.

Bishop I. P. Johnson will be the speaker for the first college vesper service to be held at the new Grace Episcopal Church on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14th. Bishop Johnson is one of the most popular speakers in the region, and has found great favor with college audiences. The student body and faculty of the college will enjoy this service as a college chapel.

A member of each fraternity on the campus will serve as ushers, and the faculty will be in the processional in cap and gown.

This is only a beginning of a series of vesper services planned by the church for the students throughout the year. Charles Braden Booth, Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, Rev. Alexander MacColl, Rev. Justin W. Nixon, and Rev. George A. Johnston-Ross have promised to speak. The church pays all the expenses of these men and furnishes the choir of the church. There will be no collection.

A committee of students working with the committee from the church has made all arrangements and has endeavored to make the programs interesting to the students. With the speakers already secured, representatives of the best in the country, the vespers will mean opportunities for every student.

Colorado College Must Not Lower Her Ideals

—by the Editor

Thus far in the present year it has not seemed to be necessary for the Tiger to take a stand on any serious crisis on the campus, but events are so shaping themselves that such a platform becomes necessary at this time. The Tiger policies are very simple and few. In fact, they may be covered by the statement that the "Official Publication of the C. C. Students" will support any movement which benefits the college as a whole, by which is meant the undergraduate body primarily, together with the faculty, the administration and alumni. Conversely it will oppose any movement which tends to drag the school down in standing, reputation or morale.

With increased activity during the past year, the desire for increased enrollment has led agitation for lower entrance requirements and easier graduation qualifications so that many of those who now go to state schools will be tempted to come here. Such a program should not be entertained for a moment by those undergraduates who desire that Colorado College maintain its position as "one of the six leading colleges of the United States." To compete with a state institution is to lower our standards. At present we cannot rival schools financed with public money in low tuition, in wealth, in a building program or in number of students. What we have is superior quality of scholastic work and we must maintain it or be wiped out as an institution of higher learning.

Certainly we want to be fair to those who have graduated before us—they have shown their interest in the past year by the way they put the endowment over and aided materially in the building of that magnificent stadium which was so recently dedicated as a tribute to better Tiger athletics. Yet the result of lowering the standards of the school would lower the value of every degree given in the past fifty years of Colorado College. We cannot imagine having a Tiger football team known to be unsportsmanlike, but a movement to cheapen the entire school would be much worse, because it would affect every graduate and former student in a detrimental way. Besides our duty to others, it is obvious that our own standing would be lowered if all barriers were removed so that anyone who had paid his tuition regularly would receive a degree. What would be the advantage in the effort that the undergraduate must necessarily expend at present if, in a few years, his sheepskin would become worth nothing more than a scrap of paper?

The Student Curriculum committee will soon be in a position to report, as it is now functioning for the first time with definite aims toward improving the student needs in the way of curriculum and requirements. It is a serious-minded group of students and the Tiger feels confident in saying that the committee will not countenance such a backward step as the lowering of standards would be.

The Tiger carried a significant letter from Mr. Mautner in the last issue concerning this tendency toward cheapening Colorado College and it feels that this is the attitude of most of the faculty and many of the alumni. It is to be hoped that others of the alumni, faculty and undergraduate student body will use the Tiger in expressing their ideas for the betterment of the future Colorado College.

WYOMING HAS ODDS OVER TIGERS FOR CLASH TOMORROW IN NEW WASBURN FIELD STADIUM

Cowboys Are Fast and Tricky; Held Boulder to 13-13 Tie Though Weak at the Time and Are Much Improved Now; Entire Tiger Team Ready for Battle With Exception of Harrison Who Will Play Part of Game.

DOPE POINTS TO TERRIFIC BATTLES -- SPORSTER STATE

Every member of the Conference will be in action Saturday, as all twelve teams will battle to stay in the race. The Championship is as yet undecided but the outcome of the games Saturday will determine the winner of this years gonfalon.

The Tiger has not attempted to forecast any games this year as the season comes to a close we feel that we should take a chance and try our luck at the guessing game.

Colorado Mines plays the University of Colorado at Golden on the formers Homecoming. The Dynamiters will be hard to lick that day as they will be up and coming but we give the State aggregation a 13-7 score over the Blue and White eleven.

Western State engages the Teachers at Greeley in what promises to be a big day for the Pedagogues Homecoming. The Mountaineers are badly crippled and unless their stars return to the lineup they stand little chance of taking the Pedagogues in. We predict that the Mountaineers will fall by the wayside to the tune of 20-6.

Montana State has created some excitement this year and although B. Y. U. played the Utah Aggies to a scoreless tie the Bobcats ought to win from the Provokes about 10-7.

Utah University plays the Pioneers at Denver and from all comparative scores and dopesters bunk the Utes should find the Parsons fourth period weakening and blaze a 16-6 trail for the Pioneers.

(Continued on page 4)

Ticknor Coed Says Her Pride Goeth After Her Fall

After a strenuous half hour ending on the floor of a lower hall in Ticknor one of the fair coeds of Montgomery insists that she has no noticeable bad effects.

These icy mornings are exceptionally hard on those from such far away lands as Montgomery is from the source of supply. Between it and Bemis lies an icy plain broken by an even icier terrace crossed by slippery steps.

There goes the last bell! A general clatter down the final flight of stairs, a sprint, a slip and slide, stumbling falls down the steps of the terrace, a wild scamper over the snow, and if all are lucky in turning the last corner without mishaps there is the reward of the faithful at the end: warmth and cheer, and sustenance.

This one coed of whom we speak on a certain morning made all the difficult passages and paths on the journey over, but in her wild flight to Ticknor after breakfast she worked up so much momentum that by the time she got inside the back door of Ticknor standing up was simply too much to expect. "Oh, did I fall gracefully?" this was her first thought. And she did do remarkably well. No apparent effort—graceful attitude, at full length and face down.

But then, next spring our coeds with all their sprinting and work outs such as this will be in fine shape for track.

"Beat Wyoming"—The Tigers not being content with a 21-0 victory over Colorado University last Saturday have an incentive to keep up the good work and add honor to an already successful season. Saturday afternoon at 2 the Black and Gold will engage the Cowboys of Wyoming University in what promises to be an even better gridiron exhibition than the Tiger-Boulder fracas.

Wyoming will invade the Bengal lair with a team of veterans. Cowpunchers Farrell and DeForest being the outstanding performers on the Brown and Gold outfit. The Cowboys have not won a game this season nor have they lost one; they have not been able to turn the trick and all their tilts have resulted in tie scores. They played the University of Colorado to a 13-13 count and upset the dope on the Conference sheet by tying the Utah Aggies 6-6. Saturday will find the Dietzmen at the height of their season and determined to break the even counts and enter the winning column.

If comparative scores mean anything the Cowboys stand a good chance of roping the Tigers for a win and again Coach Dietz, who witnessed the State-Tiger game last Saturday, has been working over a set of blue prints all week in an attempt to diagnose the Bengals' attack but he has been wasting his time as the Black and Gold mentor, "Bully" Van de Graaff, uses one deceptive play but once a season. Wyoming is not taking the C. C. game lightly and word comes from up north that they are expecting the hardest game of the season with the Bengals. The Cowboys are noted for their trick plays and just that type of ball with Farrell playing the part of the magician has kept them in the conference race. The two teams are evenly matched and it will be a case of the trickiest team in the conference meeting the fightingest eleven in the Rockies.

The Bengals are in great shape for the game and will have their full strength with the exception of Harrison, who is expected to get put part time against the sheep-herders. Herstrom and Moody joined the rejuvenated list this week and barring injuries that may be sustained in scrimmages today the Bengals will take the

(Continued on page 4)

DENVER AND TIGER FROSH TO MEET ON FIELD AT HALF

As an added attraction for the Denver University Homecoming, which is held the week of the Colorado College game, the freshmen of the Pioneers challenge the first year men of the Tigers to a pushball contest.

The contest will be fought between twenty-five men from the freshman classes of both schools and will be a hard fought affair as each class is determined to win. This is the first year that anything like this has ever been held between any two schools of this conference.

The affair is being sponsored by the Homecoming committee of Denver University and the half between the game will be devoted to this contest and no other stunt will be put on by either school.

Altho the Tiger freshmen have not picked out their men they will be represented by 20 or 30 good huskies.

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 Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
 The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students,
 Except Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado
 Springs as Second-Class Matter.
 Printed by The Centan Printing Co.
HARRISON TOUT Editor
 Phone Main 3555-R
FRED BLACKFORD Manager
 Phone Main 2550
DEPARTMENT EDITORS
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 Women's Activities—Margaret Kennedy
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MORE VARSITY THAN C. C. STUDENTS ATTEND GAME

Colorado University sent 565 rooters to the football game at Colorado Springs last week, gate receipts show. The total number of persons at the game was 3,724, of which 501 were C. C. students. The Colorado College athletic department suffered a \$2,000 deficit when only \$3,900 was taken in at the game. Boulder was guaranteed \$5,000, and expenses of the Homecoming game were considerable. The cost of transporting Colorado's team and band was \$500, leaving the A. S. U. C. \$4,400 profit on the game.

The story entitled "More Varsity Than C. C. Students Attend Game" was clipped from the University of Colorado official publication, "The Silver and Gold," of Nov. 2, and contains some enlightening information. The most startling fact is the report

Reservations in the class of 1944 of Georgia Wesleyan College have been made for Miss Laura May Fincher, aged six months, of Atlanta, Georgia. The news dispatch does not state whether the prudent Miss Fincher has her date for the Senior Prom.

We see in one of the R. M. I. P. A. news service stories from Boulder that the name "Boulder" is not suitable and that a prize is to be given to originator of the best nickname applicable to the school. Our sportster "Poss" Slate suggests "Chautauqua" or "Canary Town." No doubt there are many other suggestions on the campus, but we do not feel as though we can print them after such a sportsman-like football game as we saw last Saturday.

The University of Minnesota psychology department has discovered through "personality tests" that the men students are not "women haters" and that the women are disposed to admire members of the opposite sex. What will these heretical scientists discover next? We expect them soon to headline the discovery that pretty girls tend to become conscious of their beauty and that on the whole Phi Beta Kappa students betray unusual mental development.

Many of the college women recently received a pleasant surprise in the form of a season ticket to the Greater Artist Concert Series which is being given at the Burns this winter. These were the gift of Mrs. Spencer Penrose of Broadmoor who is known as a friend of the college and especially of the co-eds. The Tiger wishes to thank Mrs. Penrose for the gift in the name of the college and especially for the girls, most of whom could not otherwise attend all the numbers of the course. It is exceptionally gratifying to see a wealthy person who enjoys using his or her fortune in adding something to the lives of others.

"A series of sermons on the chief points of the liberal faith is to be given Rev. Hurley Begun at All Souls Unitarian Church, corner Dale and Tejon Streets." This sounds like many other church announcements, but there is a difference which appears in the words "liberal faith." The first sermon is as follows: "November 7th—"Creative Evolution." Why evolution had to come, and what it means. No established order, for all things are evolving." Such is the essence of a modern religious faith. Only by such progress in doctrine can the church hope to maintain leadership. How much better such a view is than the one commented on by the editor last year, when a Colorado Springs minister said from his pulpit, "Immortality in our universities has become a question of grave study on the part of the faculty, and ninety percent of it can be traced to this notion held by boys and girls that they are only superior animals coming from a common origin with other animal life." Could such a bigoted statement come from a creed which hopes to gain the respect of thinking college men and women?

CHAPEL SPEAKER IN FAVOR OF HIGHER COLLEGE THOT

Dr. H. C. Gossard, a professor of Wyoming University and Y. M. C. A. worker addressed the student body on the "College Students Indifference to the Greater Things of Life." As he kindly explained, this does not apply to Colorado College; then he went on to tell about other College groups. In Prague, one of the educational centers of the world, Dr. Gossard attended a meeting where twenty nationalities were represented. In a meeting in Southern England he also found students taking interest in world affairs. There seems to be an unrest prevalent in all Colleges and Universities. One of the things the students of today can do is to construct a religious world view in keeping with the modern advances in Science.

EUTERPE MEETING

Euterpe society will be entertained Monday, November 8th at the home of Mrs. Sriedman, 1214 North Corona. It is requested that all members be present.

PROFESSOR HULBERT

Another honor has been tendered Professor Hulbert, head of the History department. He has been appointed secretary of the "Million Dollar Drive" for the American Historical Association by Senator Beveridge. He has also been asked to take charge of the coming "National Committeeman Week" for Colorado.

President Norlin of the state university was named National Committeeman for Colorado.

Some people seem to take more interest in our affairs than we do ourselves.

that after the expenses of the team and the band were paid, the Boulder Associated Students made \$4,400 from the C. C. game while we are left holding the sack for \$2,000. Alright, now how much will we get from Boulder next year when we play there? Probably not a cent more than actual expenses. The obvious thing to do is to cut the State institution from our playing list until a fair settlement can be made. It has been capitalizing us in a patronizing way, because we "are a class 'B' team and they are of class 'A' calibre."

The item concerning the band expense is interesting. It is taken as a matter of course that the band is a necessary addition to the team. If we could take that attitude on the C. C. campus the result would leave little or no criticism possible of the organization. Another question—where were the other 71 students who paid for their student passes?

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DR. ROBINSON TO GIVE LECTURE ON ARCHAEOLOGY

Dr. David Moore Robinson of Johns Hopkins University will speak on "Recent Excavations at Psidian Antioch" on Friday night, Nov. 5. It will be an illustrated lecture under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Branch of the Archaeological Institute of America. It will be held in the Pit at 8:15 P. M. Dr. Robinson is professor of Archaeology and lecturer on Greek Literature at Johns Hopkins University and is also vice-president of the Archaeological Institute as well as one of the editors of "Art and Archaeology." He directed the recent excavations conducted at Antioch under the auspices of the University of Michigan. This 2000 year old city was once a great trade center in the East and Mr. Robinson will tell of many interesting and important finds there. The lecture is free to the public as are the other lectures which the local institute furnishes during the year. Several members of the C. C. faculty are active in the organization.

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SOCIETY

The members of Hypatia held a tea
in honor of the members and alumnae
of the four societies, last Friday after-
noon at Bemis hall.

The members of the Phi Delta
Theta fraternity entertained at a
Homecoming banquet at their chapter
house last Saturday evening.

The fraternity house was beautifully
decorated with greens and chrysanthem-
ums, and the college colors. The
alumnae and guests present were: Mr.
and Mrs. H. H. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs.
Burr Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Farrel, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Mr.
and Mrs. Glen Lowrie, Mr. and Mrs.
Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Biersworth, Mr.
and Mrs. Loesch, Mrs. Will Reinking,
Mickey McBride, Wes Hamilton, Gene
Broyles, Carl Brumfield, Mal MacDou-
gall, Don MacDougall, M. Crockett,
Jerry Sabin, Sid Robinson, Bob Nel-
son, T. W. Ross, Bradley Kidder, Wal-
ter Kerbel, Arbor Fuller, Harvey
Reinking, Marvin Reinking, Wallace
Gibson, Bob Grant, Perry Greiner, Rev.
R. B. Wolf, Mr. G. Simpson, Mr. Spen-
cer, Frank Simpson, Al Thompson,
Walter Wood, Stewart Beresford, Joe
Marsh, the Misses Eleanor Nickell,
Maxine Hunter, Harriet Bumeast, Is-
abel Postlethwaite, Oorothy Chambers,
and Mr. and Mrs. Coldren.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity an-
nounces the pledging of Herbert Cram-
er, of Fredrick, Maryland.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held a
homecoming banquet at the chapter
house, 911 North Nevada avenue, Sat-
urday evening. A large number of
members and alumni attended. The
house was decorated in the college
colors, place cards were miniature foot-
balls on the back of which was printed
the menu. The program was given by
the fraternity pledges: Franklin Em-
ery, Lawrence Brown, Clarence Oow-
ing, Ed Parker, Frank Moss, Frank
Ray, Homer Bruce, Cecil Bender, Ed-
ward Volmer, Frank Seeley, Harold
Weaver, Charles Justis, Thomas Jones,
Stanley Griffith, Eugene Irwin. Music
was furnished by Oarwin Coit's orches-
tra.

The alumnae and guests present were:
C. W. Lemon, Professor Barnes, C. L.
Thomas, Harry Britton, E. L. Ander-
son, Elwood Amos, Thomas Seeley,
Robert Swan, J. G. McMurry, Jr.,
Robert Zink, Dr. W. A. Smith, Hal
Davis, St. George Tucker, A. Meldon
Johnson, William Haynes, James G.
McMurry, Vincent Gildes, E. A. Cul-
kins, Jerome E. Oumner, W. D. Cope-
land, Tony Monell, H. E. Microw,
Hayes Walters, Ray Miller, Earl Louth-
ran, Ray Phillips, C. W. Cune, Floyd
Padgett, R. C. Squire, W. W. Hite, Jr.,
C. A. Wenzberg, Landell Bartlett and
E. L. Schlessman.

The regular Sunday Coffee hour
was held at Bemis Hall Sunday at
1:45. The program consisted of sev-
eral selections from Mr. Bernard Ves-
sey's Quartet.

The following were guests at the
Alumni luncheon in Bemis last Sat-
urday: Margaret Clare Thomas, Mr. and
Mrs. Albert L. Linger, Mr. and Mrs.
Harold D. Roberts, Ruth Espey, Mrs.
Thelma Turner Boarden, Miriam P.
Scribner, Mrs. Fanny A. Tucker, Mr.
and Mrs. Donald C. McCreery, Charles
T. Crockett, Don MacLeod, Charles
G. Bullock, Margaret L. Simpson,
Landell Bartlett, Gerald Schlessman,
Ruth M. Kelsey, Robert Swan, Emma
Bates Grant, Mrs. John B. Hartwell,
Margaret D. Osborne, A. W. McLen-
drie, Janet McLehndrie, Bernice Miles,
Leonard Young, Bert Siles, Harold W.
Milner, Betty Gail Beckman, Mrs.
Blanche Hall Coleman, Rowena K.
Hampshire, Myrtle M. Bridges, Marion
Bancroft, Mary L. Hicks, Marjorie
Kumzey, Elmore Floyd, Elizabeth
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jon-
son, Catherine Hood, Lorraine Moo-
dy, Louise Oanks, E. A. Culkin, Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph Weldie, J. T. William-
son, M. D. Ida L. Blackman, Alice
Atkins, Marion L. Lamme, Irene W.
Meston, G. E. Broyles, Lucille Lilyard,
Helen Sewell, Milton C. Zink, Mar-
garet F. Ellis, Ralph P. Monell, Marie
Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Thomp-
son, E. W. Hughes, Mrs. H. R. Shith-
ies, Muriel MacGregor, Elizabeth
Wood Geroud, Mr. and Mrs. J. G.
McMurry, Jr.

MISS W. BENNETT TO Y. W. Holds Halloween SPEAK AT HAG ON Party For All Coeds FASCISTI MOVE

Miss Margaret Bennett, of the Soci-
ology Department, has consented to
speak on her study trip abroad, Sun-
day night, November 7. This talk is
being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.,
and will be given in their club room
in Hagerman Hall at 7 P. M. Both
men and women are cordially invited,
and a good size gathering is expected.

Miss Bennett will dwell largely upon
Rome and the Fascisti movement in
her talk. She recently returned from
extensive travels abroad, and her talk
will be of interest to all.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to have
a program every two weeks from now
on, and appointments with more excel-
lent speakers are pending.

OKLAHOMA STUENTS SIGN TRICK PETITIONS

Students of Oklahoma University are
now loud in their endorsement of the
old adage that "there's one born every
minute." Recently a trickster circu-
lated a petition purporting to ask the
faculty for a holiday. After several
hundred names had been secured, it
was revealed that the petition really
asked that all signers be suspended
without hearing, denied all credits, and
be shot at sunrise.

POTTER'S CLAY

"Snow" comes appropriately as the last of the series of poems entitled
"The Elements" and is one of the best. "The Student Mind" is a serious es-
say written by John Emmerston and with one other contribution places him on
the list of contributors to "Potter's Clay." "A Hidden Song" is printed be-
cause of several good lines, though there are a number of mediocre expressions
which are overcome in its general tone. The writer is a mystery with the ex-
ception of the initials "J. G." Now a careful and careful perusal of the student
directory reveals but one name with this initial. No one has ever accused
James Gormley of writing poetry, but there is always a first time.

Snow

It snowed last night!
I wakened to a fairy world
All glittering, shimmering, sparkling.
The boughs of slender trees were bent
beneath their burden

Until they almost touched the ground.
Twigs of tiny bushes were hung with
precious jewels.

I walked along a path guarded by
high drifts.

Snow crunched beneath my feet.
Icicles fell as my garments brushed
against a hidden hedge.

It sounded like splintering glass.
The sky was yet grey—
A last snow flake brushed my cheek—
It snowed last night!

THE STUOENT MINO

It is interesting to note that the
magazine "The World Tomorrow" is
conducting an essay contest among
college students on the subject "What
Youth Is Thinking." It seems that this
is the puzzle of today and what is even
more startling, youth itself does not
know what it is thinking. External evi-
dence of what college students are
thinking is usually false. With most of
us, our actions do not speak our
thoughts.

Our modern college seems to hold
the limelight at the present moment.
Authors find a fruitful field for sen-
sational books exposing, as it were,
college life. Nearly every moving pic-
ture that one sees today is laid on a
college campus. And people scratch
their heads in bewilderment, "What
is the youth of today thinking about?"
College people seem to be regarded by
many as a dangerous force which, if
given leeway, will rock the very founda-
tions of society. Ministers preach
from the pulpits that a "college educa-
tion is a stick of dynamite if placed
promiscuously in the hands of youth."
As students, we should stop and con-
sider what manner of explosives we
are absorbing.

It is very true that college affects
students in various ways. Many who
are away from home for the first time
revolt suddenly against the restraint to
which they have long been accus-
tomed, and go to the opposite extreme.
With others, college "goes to the
head." Others find the transition from
high school to college difficult; they
study no harder than they did in high
school and consequently after six or

eight weeks they find themselves hope-
lessly at sea. They become disgusted
and ready to throw up the sponge. In
fact, it would seem that few people are
not affected in some way by "going to
college."

So comes the question, "What are
students thinking about?" Is the Student
Mind interested in things outside
of the immediate sphere of fraternities,
societies, and campus activities? Few
chapel speakers are able to hold the
attention of the student body. Musical
programs are applauded loud and long.
The mass of students do not appear
especially interested in state and coun-
ty elections; class elections and fra-
ternity politics are much more momen-
tous. What do students read (outside
of literature in required courses)?
Current magazines in the library, ex-
cepting "Life" and "Judge," do not
appear dog-eared and worn. But the
important question is this: Is America
tottering and ready to fall because her
future helmsmen are doing such trivial
things? The optimistic and sensible
answer is that what Youth does and
what she thinks are two different
things. The trivial things that appear
so tremendous and heat-rendering are
only a coating and beneath lies the real
stuff that has always guided America
safely.

But we as college students will still
have the fun of "seeing ourselves as
others see us" in the "Best-sellers" of
the day and in the "sell-out" moving
pictures.

A HIOOEN SONG

There is a song in my heart that wants
to be sung.
It is a song of the mountains.
It is of tall, hurting trees, and a dear
soft sky.

Blue and quiet and eternal, that holds
the world in its arms.

It is a song of wisps of fairy clouds,
and tiny swirling leaves.

There is a rock standing quiet amidst
the flutter of the breezes.

It is a rock that sings itself to the sky.
The tune is a deep sad cello haunted
with bells.

Wee mournful silver bells tinted with
power.

My fingers are clutching the song in
my heart.

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STORES CLOSED SATURDAY FOR DEDICATION AND GAME

Many Business Houses Are Closed for Historical Occasion After Canvass Is Made by Chamber of Commerce

Following a petition from the student body at Colorado college, a committee from the merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce canvassed the business section on the question of closing the stores Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 P. M. for the Tiger-Boulder game and the dedication of the new college stadium. The students pointed out that the occasion was a historical one for the college and the community and with a great football game in prospect the entire community would be at the game. Colorado and the Tigers are now playing on a contract which provides for a heavy guarantee and division of the gate receipts and with this the first year of the new arrangement it is hoped to fill the stadium.

Among the stores that signed to close for the period of the game, an agreement based on all various lines making the same arrangement, are the following:

Barnes Woods, El Paso Electric, Kapelke Jewelry company, Colorado Leather Goods store, Nassour Bros. Radio company, Mahan Jewelry company, Comet Realty company, Bennett-Shellenberger Realty company, Tucker Dodson company, Phonograph Shop, Arcularius Jewelry company, National Realty company, Colorado Springs Music company, Sun Realty company, Charles T. Fertig company, Outwest Tent and Awnings company, Stewart Bros., Colorado Investment and Realty company, Truby's Jewelry company, Thornton Mills company, Perkins and Shearer, Grimwoods, Sign of the Rose, Quality Cleaners, Smith Bros., Cox Brothers Shoe company, Pikes Peak Floral company, Knight-Campbell Music company, Lucas Sporting Goods company, Luteran Jewelry company, Dugan Jewelry company, Superior Dry Cleaning company, Domestic Electric and Radio company, Crump Floral company, C. W. Daniels Furniture company, Vorhes Shoe company, Outwest Printing and Stationery company, Their Book Shop, Premier Electric company, Whitney Electric company, Coutures Cleaning company, Standley Photograph Shop, Acacia Dry Cleaning, College Cleaners, College Shoe Shop.

WYOMING GAME

(Continued from page 1)

field in the pink of condition. Cool, who was thought to have received a broken hand in scrimmage Monday, is "o'keh and rarin' to go." He will be needed against the Cowboys as his work against State revealed that he is a vital cog in the forward wall. Captain Jory is in good condition again. A. C. has played great ball up to the present time and fans may expect to see him lead his snarling yellow-shirted companions to one of the biggest upsets this season.

The Tigers have nothing to worry about as far as the line is concerned as the Cowboys have shown but little in that department but the Bengal ends will have a large afternoon stopping Messers Farrell and DeForest on their lightning end runs. Farrell has the name of being the best open field runner in the Conference, that being true the Tigers are lost if the Texas ranger once gets by the line of scrimmage.

The Tigers proved against State that they have an offense but they showed it for the first time last Saturday but with the confidence instilled by the thrusts against the Silver and Gold they should penetrate the Cowboy line for a couple of markers. Technicalities mean little but the weather conditions on Saturday will mean a lot to the Bengals. Farrell is the one Cowboy threat and if he can be stopped the Bengals ought to have easy sledding. A slick field will slow the Cowboys down and will equally halt the Bengals but the Tigers can resort to their line plays, which were good for two markers against the heavy State line.

Practically the same line that started against State will oppose the Cowboys, Leggett will handle the pivot position and will play defensive tackle. Roessner and Cecil will be in their regular berths at guards. Captain Jory and either Cool or Moody will take the tackle jobs.

The ends will have a busy afternoon and Coach Van de Graaff has groomed a half dozen wingmen for the job. Osborne and Sarcander will, doubtlessly get the call for the wing positions.

Vandenburg will pilot the team at quarter and will have the Phelps brothers and Spicer as cohorts in the backfield. "Swede" will have to snag the punts Saturday as the Cowboy wingmen are fast and furious going down on kicks. "Frosty" Phelps will play a vital role in the game. If the outcome of the game results as is expected his toe will break the tie for Wyoming and Colorado College will climb the list in the Conference standing.

Students So Tired After C. U. Game Can't Stand Up

The All College Dance Saturday night was like the tenth round of a very heavy weight prize fight. Everybody was so tired from beating Boulder and making homecoming a success in general that everybody had to hold everybody else up to keep everybody from falling all over everybody anyway. Really, one can't say what would have happened if it weren't for the four walls of the gym and the crowd attending as it gave everyone something to hold on to.

As usual, at all college dances, the orchestra couldn't be heard outside a ten-foot radius and everyone instructed it at least ten times to play louder and funnier. It was impossible to play louder but they played a lot funnier after that. About the only thing to pep that gang up was to play "Colorado C Men."

This seemed to bring back memories of the game and a hoarse croak from everyone who could utter a sound. "Colorado" was also played in hopes of starting something interesting but nothing happened. Good safe, sane, reliable punch was served to whoever would drink it, and it is necessary to state that all the punch was used. However, it was not the only good mixer present, for the good, old Boulder handshake was seen in every corner. It is said that anyone who executes this hand-clasp effectively is spoken of as a social asset in any community.

CLASSICAL FRAT

(Continued from page 1)

lege for Women, Talahassee, Florida; and from Iota Chapter at the University of Vermont. At the present time, there are ten chapters of Eta Sigma Phi. Of these, the Kappa Chapter is the only one in the West.

The officers of the society here are: Robert Dentan, President; Florence Smith, First Vice-President; Florian Boyd, Second Vice-President; Winifred Bull, Recording Secretary; Ruth Brown, Corresponding Secretary; Dorothy Rose, Treasurer; Jamie Ross, Sergeant-at-Arms. (Petitioner).

Other members are: Classical Faculty—Charles C. Mierow, Herbert Mierow, James McMurry, Marjorie Davis, Dorothy Hulbert, Petitioners—Geraldine DeWitt, Margaret Figge, Mary Greenwood, Eada Gilberg, Helen Goldthwait, Hazel Martin, Mildred Groscurth, Edna Pyle, Richard J. Street, Ivan Asay, Phillip Clay, Wm. E. Crews, Don Harrison, Guy Herstrom, Robert B. Lackey, Richard McCoy, Clair Roberts, Lloyd Vaughn.

STATE-TIGER FROSH

(Continued from page 1)

Frosh has been a stone wall against the Varsity and word comes to us that several of the line stars have had at least a year's experience in other institutions.

Coach Collier's frosh will have a variety of plays and will present the State men with a few of the Conference teams best tricks. The probable lineup for the Frosh will be Downing at center, Southard and Captain Williamson at guards, Hymas and Weaver tackles and Bell and Springer ends. Bell is a great end and will have the Smith's so mixed up before the end of the game that they won't know "Brick" from Percy.

In the backfield will be Kramer at quarter, Hoag and either Johnson or Blunt at halves and Clark at full. All the backs are shifty and have learned a good many tricks from Clark that cannot be brought out through coaching.

On Armistice day the Tiger frosh meet the Pedagogues of Greeley at Washburn field in the last game on the "Tigerlings" schedule. The game is being played under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Booster club.

CONFERENCE PREOIXIONS

(Continued from page 1)

The Colorado Aggies and Utah game is a hard one to dope. The Colorado team holds a 10 point margin over the Tigers while the Crimson eleven has a 7 point advantage. The Colorado Farmers are improving and that last half rally that had Utah University off its feet will send the Utes home with the short end of a 13-7 score.



At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. A quaint custom—you say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

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STUDENT PASSES

Are good for admission to the D. U. game. Let's all get up there Saturday and help the Tigers pull into the upper levels of the percentage column. "We're gonna heat you, Denver."



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Is spending hundreds of dollars on you. Let's try the Vesper Services next Sunday at 5:00 and see if it isn't a real opportunity which is being given to Colorado College students.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1926

Number 16

DENVER UNIVERSITY---TIGER GAME WILL DECIDE WINNER OF COLORADO DIVISION

If Colorado College Beats D. U. Saturday the Tigers Will Stand Highest in Colorado at End of Season; Teams are Evenly Matched With Denver Having a Slight Edge in Team Weights; Both Teams are Crippled

Just a year has been clocked away since the Tigers journeyed to the Capitol city where they dedicated the Pioneer stadium and defeated the University eleven by a 38-7 score. Saturday the Tigers will be guests to the Denver University Homecoming. The Pioneers are anxious to avenge the drubbing of

last year and Saturday will find them at the height of their season.

The Pioneers have been playing good football all season and have been defeated by teams that were not as good as they were and all was due to their fourth quarter weakening but they are in better condition now and have eliminated the slump in the final frame. Comparative scores mean little in this game and Denver University is conceded a favorite over the Tigers but the Pioneers will have to fight for a full 60 minutes against the Tigers and they will find that the Bengals are one of the toughest teams in the Conference.

Coach Dawson's four Horsemen, Panek, Mildexter, Jones and Randolph are termed as one of the best quartets in the Conference and they have shown an offensive threat but can they penetrate the Bengal line? They did nothing exceptional against the Aggie forward wall and the Tigers have a line that has the Aggie front row cheated.

The Tigers, although out of the Conference race, will battle as they never did before to annex the Colorado title. The result of the Utah-Pioneer game last week means that the big banner will reside in Utah this year. To be settled between Utah University and Utah Aggies Thanksgiving day. But the Tigers after a poor start are on the way and a victory Saturday will mean that they will be leading the Colorado teams.

Barring injuries that might be sustained in practice this week the Tigers will have their full strength with the exception of Harrison who has been on the bench the greater part of the time since the Utah Aggie fracas when he received his wrenched knee. Cool has been filling the position nicely and in the last two games has done exceptionally good work. He will doubtless get the call to start against the Pioneers.

Coach Van De Graaff will put the finishing touches on an already good (Continued on page 4)

FROSH SQUAD LOOKS GOOD THOUGH C. U. DEFEATS THEM

(by James Killian)

Last Friday afternoon the baby Tigers lost a fiercely contested game to the Boulder Frosh. Dutch Clark, the Pueblo flash, and Cramer did the starring for C. C. The first touchdown of the game was made by Clark, who ran 90 yards thru a broken field to the Boulder 6 yard line, and put the ball over in the next 4 downs. Clark missed goal, but got the extra point as Hardy, Boulder end, was off side. The second touchdown was made by Cramer who ran 40 yards. Clark threw a 25 yard pass and Cramer catching it ran the remaining 15 yards. Clark kicked goal for the extra point. The Boulder Frosh got their first touchdown by bucking the line. They missed the goal. Score at end of half, Tiger Frosh, 14, Boulder 6.

The third quarter was uneventful as far as scoring, but in the last period Boulder woke up and went thru the C. C. yearlings for two touchdowns. Tesone and Capt. Morton Smith were responsible for these. The Boulder Freshmen smashed thru C. C.'s line to the one-yard line where they were held. Clark dropped back to punt but Har-

(Continued on page 4)

C. C. PROFESSORS TO SPEAK AT MEETING OF EDUCATORS

Colorado College can well be proud of the part that its professors are taking in the educational life of the state.

On November 11, 12 and 13th the Colorado Educational Association will hold meetings in Denver, Pueblo and Grand Junction, with alumni meetings in each place.

At the Denver meeting we will be represented by Professor Charles H. Sisam, President of the mathematics section, and by President Merow who will address the entire meeting at the Shirley Savoy Hotel at 12:30 Friday.

Professors Latimer and H. C. Merow will speak before the Language departments and Dean Lee will give a lecture on "Individual Problems in the Deans Office," in the conference of the Deans of Women.

Mr. W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer, will speak at the meeting in Grand Junction on Friday.

Professor Archer Butler Hulbert and Mr. W. D. Copeland will represent C. C. at the Pueblo meeting.

FACULTY MEETING REGULAR BUSINESS

At the regular November faculty meeting only routine business was transacted. The meeting was very short.

The Registrar called attention to the rule that the mid-semester grades must be turned in by instructors not later than last Saturday night. This should mean that the grades will be ready for students by Wednesday night, but sure-

(Continued from page 1)

ILLINOIS SCHOOL HONORS COLORADO COLLEGE ALUMNI

C. A. Hedblom, '07, and H. T. Shantz, '01, Receive Distinctive Appointments As Heads of Departments

Word has been received here this week from the University of Illinois of the great distinction which two Colorado College graduates have received there. Dr. Carl A. Hedblom, of the class of 1907, was appointed head of the Department of Surgery, and Dr. Homer Leroy Shantz who graduated here in 1901, and who for the last nineteen years has been connected with the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, has become head of the Department of Botany.

Dr. Hedblom after receiving his A.B. here in 1907, also took an A.M. in 1908, and then went to Harvard where in 1911 he was awarded an honorary Ph.D. in recognition for his medical work there. Throughout his entire college career his scholastic standing was of the highest notwithstanding the fact that he played on the line of one of the best teams the Tigers ever produced. He accompanied the team to Madison the year that C. C. played the University of Wisconsin. The Tigers held Wisconsin to a 13-0 score and were beaten only because of lack of substitutes. Those were the days when football was a free-for-all and substitutes were indispensable.

In 1921 Colorado College awarded Dr. Hedblom an honorary D.S. degree. At that time he was connected with Mayo brothers, being head of the department of chest surgery. He later became head of the department of surgery at Wisconsin, being called from this by his recent appointment.

(Continued on page 4)

C. C. VESPER SERVICES TO START THIS WEEK

Bishop Johnson Is To Be The Speaker At First Meeting Which Will Be Held Sunday, November 14

The defeat of Denver University and the beginning of college vesper services at the Grace Church are two important events of this week end. The vespers will be at five o'clock Sunday afternoon, leaving time for the students to return from Denver.

Bishop Johnson will be the speaker Sunday. He is one of the most popular speakers to audiences of young in the country, and has been enjoyed many times from the chapel at C. C. If these vespers prove a success, the students will have the opportunity of hearing, once a month for the rest of the year, men of national repute and fame.

The fraternities and societies will attend one hundred per cent. One man from each fraternity will act as ushers. The whole service will take on the effect of a college chapel.

The next meeting of the vespers will be December 5, at which time Charles Brandon Booth, National Field Secretary of the Big Brother and Big Sisterhood Federation, will speak.

If the services can continue through next year, many men have promised

(Continued on page 4)

GIRLS GIVE FIRST CONCERT ON NOV. 19

Plans for the Autumn concert of the Girls' Glee Club of Colorado College, to be given the evening of Nov. 19, are rapidly taking shape. The affair will be one of the most delightful programs to be presented this year by any college group. The feature of the concert will be the cantata, "The Lady of Shalott" by Tennyson. Mrs. Edward S. Zell, popular local soprano, will sing the solo numbers assisted by the club on the choruses. Mrs. Eleanor LaCroix will be the accompanist for the entire program.

According to the president of the club, Esther Rockfield, much interest is being shown by the patronesses of the concert. Many of the most prominent social leaders of Colorado Springs are among the patronesses.

WELL KNOWN FRIEND AND C. C. BOOSTER PASSES AWAY

John Lewis Bennett, attorney for Colorado College for the past number of years, passed away at his home at 1619 Wood Ave., Friday night. Death was very sudden, and due to heart ailment.

Mr. Bennett was very prominent in school affairs, as well as civic affairs, and was Chairman of the Schools Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He aided greatly in obtaining the playground equipment for the public parks. In the words of President C. C. Merow, "He always gave of his best to promote the welfare of Colorado Springs."

Mr. Bennett was a member of the Colorado College Boosters Club, and was very active in the affairs of the organization. He had a host of friends in the college as well as elsewhere, and will be greatly missed.

The funeral services were held at the Unitarian Church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Dr. Merow and Mr. W. W. Postlethwaite were honorary pallbearers.

VAN DIEST GRAD OF '86 FROM GOLDEN

The following extract is from a letter printed in the Oredigger sent in by E. C. van Diest. Mr. van Diest in the first place said that he would be in Golden on Nov. 6 for the Homecoming game there. Then he said: "I was rather amused in the fourth paragraph of your letter to read the statement 'an opportunity to see your old classmates' when I realized that I graduated alone and had no classmates—that I was the sole graduate for a full course from Golden in 1886, forty years ago; but it would be a pleasure to meet with the alumni and to become acquainted, and to meet the faculty and learn of developments and activities at Golden."

Mr. E. C. van Diest is a trustee of Colorado College and the one responsible for our stadium. It is to be regretted that he could not see the game down here, but maybe he can give some idea of what we will be up against in our Thanksgiving game. Our trustee appears to be one of the early graduates from Colorado institutions being of the class of '86.

C. C. TIGERS SMOTHER WYOMING AGGREGATION

Gather 26 to 0 Score in Rough Game With Highly-Touted Cowboy Eleven, Tigers Now Pointed For D. U.

For the second time this season Van De Graaff's tigers displayed their offensive threat and as a result ran, plunged, kicked and passed their way to a 26-0 victory over the highly touted eleven of Wyoming University on Washburn field Saturday afternoon.

The Bengal defense has been good all season and in their five games have had but 26 points registered against them, which is a small composite score in comparison with other teams of the Conference.

Wyoming took the field against the Tigers as slight favorites and the earlier part of the first quarter belongs to Wyoming, but that first ten minutes is all of the game that they can claim. The Cowboys received, and the first number on their program was to register four first downs to place the oval on the Tigers 30 yard line. It was here that the worm turned, the Detzmen had told their story and had exposed all the trick plays that they possessed. The Bengals having solved the attack, held the Cowboys, spoiled their attempt for a placement, took the ball and marched down the field. Held on the third down, the Tigers were anxious to draw first blood so the able-toed "Frosty" Phelps dropped

(Continued on page 2)

HIGH SCHOOLS ARE GETTING ANNUALS

The Secretary's office is now sending out copies of the Pikes Peak Nuggets to high schools throughout the state. They are sent out to libraries and principals. This is a part of the college advertising. Dr. Merow, President of the college, said last year that he was proud to send the recent issue of the annual publication to the schools of the state. The reason for the Nuggets not being sent earlier is that most of the high schools have their Commencements in May, and the Nugget did not appear soon enough to be sent before that time. The Editor of last year's Nugget was Douglas McHendrie, now President of the Student Body and Jack King was Manager.

D. U. Homecoming Will Feature Tiger Game

Gorgeous and elaborate floats representative of the spirit of the Pioneers will feature the parade to be held downtown with the annual University of Denver homecoming day celebration.

One of the principal attractions for the homecoming affair is the grid battle with the Colorado college, which will be held in the University of Denver stadium Saturday, November 13. Following the game there will be the main homecoming celebration in the Denver municipal auditorium.

The parade, which it is expected will be over a mile long, will be held through the streets of the downtown district Friday afternoon preceding the Tiger-Pioneer game. It is an annual event and a silver loving cup is offered each year to the organization, fraternal or general, which makes the best showing in floats and house decoration.

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

HARRISON TOUT Editor
Phone Main 3555-R

FRED BLACKFORD Manager
Phone Main 2559

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POTTER'S CLAY
Dolly Taylor Ruth Ward

Next Sunday will mark the opening of the monthly Vesper Services for the college men and women, and faculty, being offered by the Grace Episcopal church of this city. Many students are under the delusion that if they attend the talks to be given by wonderful speakers, many of whom are international figures, they will have to survive a "preaching ordeal" of several hours. On the contrary, the talks will necessarily be short, starting as they do at 5:00 in the afternoon. This hour is late enough not to break up the whole afternoon and is the only available time when the entire student body is free. The one point made by the student committee which is cooperating with the church committee is, "Give the speakers a chance. They are here to give you something valuable. Come next Sunday and see if it is not doubly worth your while. The church rests its claim to your future attendance on the merit of the first speaker, Bishop Johnson."

Professor Hulbert called the editor's attention to the discrepancies in the observation of the college songs Saturday at the football game. This seems to have been especially true of the men wearing the yellow "lids," though very few seemed sure of the procedure. The Song "Our Colorado" corresponds to "The Star Spangled Banner" and should be observed in the same manner, especially as it is never used in a medley or as a march. "Colorado C.-Men" is primarily a football song, though it often accompanies other school activities. Standing or removing hats is not in order as it is with the Alma Mater song, "Our Colorado." Let's try to get the proper observation in order in regard to this matter.

WYOMING GAME

(Continued from page 1)

back and booted a beautiful field goal from the 37-yard line. As the half ended the Bengals were on the way for a touchdown. Failure of the time keeper to take out time for a substitution was all that prevented a marker for the Black and Gold as there remained but one foot to go when the gun announced the end of the first frame.

That was the first break against the Bengals but it did not break their morale as was the case at Ft. Collins when they were on the Aggie 6 yard line, only to be cheated out of a score by the end of the first half; instead they came back against Wyoming and before five minutes had elapsed Vandenberg tore through the Cowboy defense for a touchdown. "Frosty" added the second point.

Wyoming started like a whirlwind but they gave their all in the first ten minutes. The next score came for the Tigers when the forward wall broke through, blocked a kick and chalked up a safety. Shortly afterward the Cowboys were again shoved back of

the goal line. Sarcander picked up the leather and raced for a touchdown as a result of a blocked kick by Captain Jory and Leggett. "Frosty" increased the total to 19.

In the closing minutes of play the Brown and Gold resorted to the aeroplane attack and made a great effort to score. Boyd intercepted Wyoming heave and the Tigers were in position to score, but a fumble spoiled their chances. Wyoming tried a pass from behind their goal line the passer was smothered and a half dozen Tigers fell on the ball for the last touchdown.

Coach Van de Graaff used every man on the squad against the Cowboys and they all shared in the victory. The Tigers emerged from the fray with slight injuries. Roessner sustained an injured shoulder but his condition is not bad.

From a spectators standpoint the game was one of the roughest ever witnessed in Washburn stadium. Cool, star Bengal linemen, and Wyoming number "23" went round and round. After an exchange of ideas both of them were sent to the showers by the officials.

Rocky Mountain Conference Standing

	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
University of Utah	3	0	0	1.000	60	9
Utah Aggies	3	0	2	1.000	33	9
Montana State	3	0	0	1.000	42	9
Colorado college	3	2	0	.600	56	26
Colorado Aggies	3	2	0	.600	85	35
Colorado Teachers	3	2	0	.600	92	43
Denver university	3	3	0	.500	80	47
Brigham Young	1	2	1	.333	35	39
University of Colorado	1	2	1	.333	31	77
Colorado Mines	1	4	0	.200	14	118
University of Wyoming	0	1	2	.000	19	45
Western State college	0	5	0	.000	13	111

Tiger-D. U. Line-Up Saturday

No.	Denver Player	Weight	Position	Weight	Tigers Player	No.
(5)	Weakley	176	Left End	167	Osborn	(89)
(25)	Spears	195	Left Tackle	177	Jory	(91)
(20)	De Rose	172	Left Guard	178	Moody	(99)
(16)	Hatton	185	Center	170	Leggett	(13)
(21)	Saunders	165	Right Guard	203	Cecil	(80)
(18)	Poe	176	Right Tackle	170	Cool	(69)
(11)	Hamilton	163	Right End	145	Sarcander	(81)
(34)	Randolph	155	Quarterback	160	Vandenburg	(83)
(30)	Mildrester	187	Fullback	152	Spicer	(87)
(19)	Panek	172	Left Halfback	162	F. Phelps	(88)
(12)	Jones	164	Right Halfback	165	J. Phelps	(95)

Team average—Denver, 174; Tigers, 168.
Line average—Denver, 176; Tigers, 173.
Backfield average—Denver, 169; Tigers, 159.

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See offer in News Section.

♦ POTTER'S CLAY ♦

An especially fine poem entitled "The God" is being offered to the readers of this column this week. The author is Miss M. Bissounette, a freshman in college, who has lived a portion of her life in the Orient, and the effect is obvious and sincere. A prose contribution from the same source will appear soon. "A Building Program" is an essay written by Preston Albright '28, and might appear under the Campus Opinion column, were it not for the fact that it is of unusual literary structure.

No doubt, there are many who have contributed in the past who were disappointed at not seeing their efforts appear in the next issue, but the selections are made with the intention of giving a balanced literary form. So far there has been a predominance of poetry and there are several acceptable poems awaiting publication at present. However more contributions are solicited, especially in the short, short story form.

THE GOD

The last leaves of the summer
Are frozen in a bed of ice;
And loveliness lies on the broken heart
Like a mantle of strange device.

A dry reed on the river's bank,
Held in the cold, brown mud;
"O! where is the peace you promised me?"
Quite still is the golden Budlia.

The wind in the barren branches,
The snow on the sleety ground;
And ever the stream goes trickling by,
With a lovely little sound.

"O! where is the peace you promised me,
Jewel of the Lotus Flower?"
Clothed in your garments of silver and gold;
Do your flaming gems have power?

For the great God's eyes are rubies red,
But his heart is cold, gray stone.
He sits in his temple-hall all day
And I struggle on—alone.

Only the desolate cold is felt
In the lonely heart of man;
While the golden God sits smiling,
And holding—a jeweled fan!

A Building Program

Colorado College successfully completed a one million dollar endowment campaign. The proceeds of this should adequately care for the running of the college on the present plans, for the replacing of worn out equipment, for the raising of the teachers' salaries to a level compatible with the standards of the Colorado College student restrictions and regulations. But this additional sum will merely keep the college from retrenching. What is needed now is a campaign for raising funds for expansion. And when one speaks of expansion immediately a building program comes to mind. Indeed, to the average person the true progress and prosperity of a college or university is measured by the number of students in attendance and by the number and kind of buildings that are being constructed. Probably the sight of new buildings means more to the business

man than anything else connected with the college. So it is with C. C.

It would be far easier to raise two million dollars for a building program, than one million for an invisible benefit for Colorado College. A part of a stadium has been built and we are hearing about its completion in the near future. In it the people of the town are much interested, partly because of their interest in athletics, but more particularly because it seems like progress and expansion. The citizens of Colorado Springs, the friends of the college throughout the state and country, would be delighted with an extensive building program. Educators and others connected with educational institutions throughout the country would be impressed by an extensive building program. The people would hear about Colorado College and realize that it was a progressive and successful institution if announcements

could be made that new buildings were to be constructed. At this time most of the institutions of higher learning that are succeeding are undertaking building programs of one sort or another. Therefore there is more reason than ever for the average American business man to feel that any college which is not undertaking a building program is slipping backwards and is not worth attention, interest, or support. A building program should be embarked upon immediately.

The president might ask what should be included in the building program. So let us consider the immediate needs of Colorado College in buildings from the standpoint of the student. A stadium is being erected. We hope that it may be completed shortly. Adequate provision has already been made for the housing and boarding of the young women. The men's gymnasium is satisfactory. But the accommodations for the young men are very poor. Many room in private homes or boarding houses rather than endure the foulness and shabbiness of Hagerman Hall. The college library has long needed more room for its present stock of books and the suggestion has been made by one of the history professors that a wing be built for the preservation of the early records of the West. More artistic and roomy quarters are needed for the fine arts. A dignified and handsome chapel is badly needed. The need is very great for a new science building to properly house the departments of astronomy, engineering, and the valuable collections of the department of geology. Palmer Hall is a very stately and beautiful building and of a remarkable size for a small college building, but it is being outgrown, not so much by the students as by the equipment kept in it. Another building similar to Palmer Hall is needed. A campaign would be very attractive and would lend a certain air of stability, dignity, and loftiness. There are other needs. But these examples are the most outstanding and are enough to show the need for a building program. Then there is the effect that would be made upon the public by a building program. Would it not be wise to embark upon a building program now?

GUNNISON BANS ALL HAZING OFF CAMPUS

Gunnison (R. M. I. C. Press) Nov. 8, 1926.—No more need 'timid' freshman tremble in his bed at the midnight rap on his door; no more all night walks, no more smarting anatomy, no more dripping garments from the involuntary plunge in the lagoon. For at a recent meeting of the men in Buell Crawford Gymnasium the leaders of fraternal and non-fraternal circles, headed by the W. Club, pledged their support to President Samuel Quigley in his program of elimination of all forms of hazing from the campus.

Freshmen still have their "dinky" to wear and certain rules to follow which indicate their status on the campus, but they are under no compulsion except that of public opinion, which seems to be working well.

In the annual yearbook held by the Arts Craft Guild of Chicago for College and University publications the "Jayhawker" won first place. It is the yearbook of the University of Kansas. Second place was taken by the "Savitar" of the University of Missouri. The "Badger" of the University of Wisconsin won third place.

COLLEGE STUDENTS TO USE LOGE SEATS AT RIALTO EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

College students can now go to the Rialto Theatre and sit in Loge seats for thirty cents every Friday night, providing they call the office and give number of the party so that seats can be reserved.

In order to make Friday night an all-college night, Mr. Briggs, manager of the theatre, said that he would let college students reserve the Loge seats for thirty cents. But he has asked that the students call him before the show and give the number of seats wanted so that he can have them reserved for the students. This offer is good for the year.

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ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

Thursday is Armistice day. It has been eight years now since the glad news of peace was brought to our ears. The bell in Cutler rang of a victory other than the customary; the C. C. unit of S. A. T. C. marched through the streets for an hour and a half, amid the deafening noise of a cheering crowd, frantic with joy.

Colorado College has an interesting history as a unit of S. A. T. C. which was started with the opening of school in the fall of 1918. The task of converting a college into an army training camp is necessarily a colossal undertaking. This was accomplished however, in fine shape, and other obstacles were met with equal success. Probably the worst hardship was undergone with the appearance of Spanish influenza. This disease costs the lives of a number of the recruits.

It is true the recruits were never in the great conflict, but wars are not won on the firing line alone. Let us not forget those who paid with their all in the epidemic.

NEW MATH BOOK BY Dr. LOVITT OFF PRESS

"The Mathematics of Business" is a book just off the press of D. Appleton and Co. of New York. Dr. William V. Lovitt of the Department of Mathematics is co-author with Professor Henry Holtzclaw, professor of commerce and associate director of the bureau of business research at the University of Kansas. The book deals with the application of mathematics to finance and its problems. Such a volume is primarily for use in courses on mathematics of finance. Such a course is given in C. C. under the head of Business 12, required of business majors and recommended to economics majors. Dr. Lovitt's book is very comprehensive and appears to be one of the best of the large number of that type which are on the market now. Prof. Lovitt has published other books and has written many papers for mathematical publications.

FACULTY MEN

(Continued on page 4)

ly by Friday. Thursday is a holiday which may cause the marks to be late. Professor Hulbert, who has charge of the faculty lectures, urged the members of the faculty to attend them better. He announced that lectures will be given by Dr. Wilm, of the Department of Philosophy, Miss Hutsinpillar, of the English Department, Dean Drucker of the School of Business, and Judge Campbell, State Supreme Judge and member of the C. C. faculty as Professor of American Constitutional History.

D. U. GAME

(Continued from page 1)

offense this week and it would not be surprising at all to see the Tiger men put four horsemen of his own on the field at Denver. The game is called for 2 o'clock.

There will be a pushball contest between halves in which 25 Tiger frosh will meet 25 of D. U.'s first year men. The Bengal Frosh are doped to strut their stuff against the Pioneer freshmen although they have had no practice with the big ball.

Dean Hale Entertains With Musical Program

At Chapel services Friday and Monday, Dean Hale presented for the student body's approval, a series of piano solos, played on the electric player piano. The selections were supposed to represent the jazz age, and typified it in many different ways. The young negro authors' song was the most impressive, and distinctly odd. "Times Square", another selection, was very unique and gave rise to applause from the students. The program as a whole was very good, and showed much effort and thought on the part of Dean Hale.

Credit Is To Be Given For Climology Course

The Harvard Exchange Professor will conduct a course in climatology while he is here. It will be for four weeks with four lectures per week, at the end of that time there will be an examination. Those wishing to take that course and passing it will receive one semester hour credit. This is the first time in recent years that the Harvard Exchange has given special courses for which credit is given. Dr. Ward will also give a series of public lectures, the dates for which have not been announced. He is expected to arrive in Colorado Springs on or about January 30 and will stay for a month. The subjects of Dr. Ward's public illustrated lectures are as follows:

1. Climatic Snapshots of the United States.
2. The Country of 700,000,000 Coffee Trees.
3. The Thunderstorms of the United States.
4. The Tornadoes of the United States.
5. A Cruise with the International Ice Patrol.
6. Clouds.

VESPER SERVICES

(Continued from page 1)

to speak at that time who had engagements for all of this year. The replies show a keen interest in the project, and promises of their aid in the future. It is a cultural opportunity that few small colleges can enjoy.

C. C. ALUMNI AT ILLINOIS

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Shantz is noted as a teacher, writer, explorer, and botanist. He taught here for a short time after his graduation in 1901, and later taught at the Universities of Missouri, Louisiana, and Nebraska. In 1908 he entered the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the Bureau of Plant Industry, later becoming senior physiologist of the Bureau. His writings in many scientific journals have made him far famed. He has traveled extensively in scientific interests, having visited the grasslands of Canada, the Swiss and Italian Alps, and having made two trips of exploration entirely across the continent of Africa from Capetown to Cairo. Last year at the inauguration of President Mirow he was given an Honorary D.S. degree from this college. His new appointment is only justified by his many scientific achievements.

PRESENT C. C. ATHLETICS

It is interesting to note the rapid strides made in athletics at Colorado college in the last decade, with football in the foreground. It is upon grid battles that college officials depend for funds to finance such minor sports as tennis, golf and wrestling, which do not attract large enough galleries to pay for themselves, and baseball, basketball and track—the three other major sports, also not on a self-sustaining basis.

Football revenue must take care of deficits in these other branches of sports and it is because of this that large attendances are desired.

In 1920 and 1921 under Coach C. L. Parsons' regime there was only one man in charge. "Boss" Parsons.

In 1922 Coach T. L. Mead had an assistant coach, Lavick, who is now at Fort Collins. Since then the staff has been augmented by a freshman coach and a graduate manager of athletics.

There are four officials in charge of athletics today at Colorado college:

W. J. Van de Graaff, head football coach.

E. L. Twitchell, assistant coach.

Verne Collier, freshman coach.

Jo Irish, graduate manager of athletics and track coach.

Coaches for such highly specialized branches as golf, tennis, etc., are drawn from volunteer workers among the faculty and elsewhere in much the same way that extra coaches are brought in for football.

Twitchell is coach of the basketball team and the baseball team and Irish is handling the track candidates, many of whom have been reporting for practice already this fall.

Upon Van de Graaff's shoulders also will fall spring football practice which has developed into a highly intensified period, when yearlings are taken into the fold.

FROSH GAME

(Continued from page 1)
dy broke thru to block the kick which rolled behind the goal line where Tesone fell on it. They kicked goal. The other score was made by Smith after the ball had been brought to the Tiger one-yard line by a pass from Tesone to Spences, speedy right end. Tesone kicked goal. The game ended with the ball in mid-field. Final score, Tigers 14, Boulder 20.

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A week from tonight is the Anne Gregory and Edvard Deru recital under the auspices of Colorado College. If you liked her singing in chapel last week, reserve the evening. Students 50c.



The Colorado College

TIGER

Official Students' Publication



TIGER MEETING

Tomorrow night at the Administration Building, 7:30. All members of the staff should be there and contributors to Potter's Clay are invited.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1926

Number 17

VESPERS HELD AGAIN BY GRACE E. CHURCH

Revival of Vesper Services Appreciated by C. C. Students. Splendid Address Given by Bishop Johnson

A proof of the fact that the students of Colorado College can and will attend and enjoy a real cultural opportunity was found Sunday evening in the new Grace Church at the first of the College vesper services. In spite of the fact that Denver attracted many of the C. C. students this week end most of them returned by five P. M. Sunday to take part in the services and hear Bishop Johnson's talk.

The kindness of Grace Church in opening its doors to us in this manner is clearly a great thing for the college; its results are probably far reaching and innumerable. The fact that so many students came out for the service is evidence of their interest.

Vespers were carried forward with impressive ceremony of song, scripture, and prayer followed by a splendid expression from Bishop Johnson on Science and Religion.

To show the impossibility of conflict between the two, Bishop Johnson brought out their similar bases or work.

DRUCKER RE-ELECTED FOR FOURTH YEAR OF PRESIDENCY

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Colorado Springs Labor College, Dean A. P. R. Drucker was elected president. He has been head of the school for three years and was its founder here. Mrs. M. S. Rose, wife of a member of the English department was chosen Registrar. One of the other officers of the institution is Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis, county superintendent of schools, and once a student at C. C. It is said that the Labor College is larger this year than ever before. It is conducted at the High School on certain evenings in the week for the working people. Several members of the faculty give their services free of charge for this social service work. Among those who are teaching this year are: Dean Drucker, Dr. W. Lewis Abbott, Miss Margaret Bennett, and Mr. M. S. Rose.

DODGE DISCUSSED 'Y' WITH COLLEGE MEN

Clarence P. Dodge, a member of the Boosters Club addressed the men of the college last Wednesday morning. Mr. Dodge, who is a Yale graduate discussed the Y. M. C. A. in its relation to College work. He outlined the work of the Y. M. C. A., contrasting its object in the old days with its object today. He said that while in its beginning the Y. M. C. A. sought out only the men interested in religious vocations, its purposes now is twofold, namely:

(A) Organization for the religious minded to talk things over.

(B) A serving body to students. For a practical application of his theory, he suggested that a union be formed by the College men, centering around the nucleus already begun at Hagerman Hall. At the present time any man, of the college, whether a fraternity member or not is welcome in the Y. M. C. A. room at Hagerman Hall.

Mr. Dodge's idea is that should the student body become enough interested in this project to make the demand

Y. W. Program Good

The Y. W. C. A. program for Tuesday, November 16, promises to be of great interest to all girls. The subject of the program is India; the main attraction being a talk by Adelaide Wilson who has lived for many years in India. She will appear in the native costume of Southern India and will play a few Indian records. The girls of the College are urged to come and attend the Y. W. C. A. meetings regularly. The programs for the year will be very interesting as each meeting will take up a foreign country.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY SPEAK AT THREE C. E. A. MEETINGS

At the meetings of the Colorado Educational Association held in Denver, Pueblo and Grand Junction, several members of the faculty spoke. Dean Lee spoke at the conference of state deans of women in Denver, of "The Individual Problems in the Dean's Office." Professor C. T. Latimer talked of "The Cultural Value of French literature in College and High School." Dean Hershey used "Elements of College Preparation" for his subject. Professor H. E. Merow lectured on "Greek for Latin Teachers." Professor C. H. Sisam was also one of the speakers in Denver.

At the alumni meeting, Doctor C. C. Merow talked in Denver; W. W. Postlethwaite lectured in Grand Junction and Professor A. B. Hulbert and W. D. Copeland were in Pueblo.

Phi Beta Kappa Is In Its 150th Year

Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor fraternity, is celebrating its Sesqui-Centennial Anniversary this year and several chapters in Colorado will hold meetings and banquets in its honor.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at Williams and Mary's, December 5, 1776. Since then it has become national and has chapters now, in most of the colleges in this country.

The Beta chapter at Colorado College, will hold a banquet, in the evening of December 6, probably at Cassatt Hall. The speaker for the occasion has not yet been decided upon, but a very interesting program is being worked.

The Alpha chapter at Colorado University will hold a similar meeting near that date.

GRAD CONGRATULATES COLLEGE

Mr. Douglas McHendrie, Upon returning from a business trip to San Francisco, I find in my mail, a copy of the Tiger of October 19th. It has given me real enjoyment and while I cannot accept the hearty invitation to be with you during homecoming week this year, I hope at some not far distant time to be able to be present.

I have never lost interest in college affairs and anything that happens at C. C. is still of importance to me. Having obtained my college education through my own efforts, I am, after a lapse of years, more than ever able to realize the problems which confront the average college student.

During my college years (1900 to 1904) Meade, Griffin and Sperry Packard were the athletic stars. We had a real football team in those days. How well I remember the day we beat Boulder on their home grounds, the first year the forward pass was used.

I was a member of the baseball team and we won the championship in 1903. Willis Hester was pitcher and I had all I could do to handle his speed and curves. I still take part in baseball, but with the indicator.

While I fail to find any mention of finances in this issue of the Tiger, yet I imagine that a small donation could be used toward the new stadium. I enclose a check to apply to the spot where I spent many happy hours while a student. C. H. Howell, '04.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT SET FOR 19TH OF NOVEMBER

On Friday evening, November 19, the Colorado College Girl's Glee Club will present their Autumn concert. The girls under the direction of Mrs. Tucker have been working hard on the selections for the concert since the opening of school. The feature of the program will be the cantata, "The Lady of Shalott," by Tenyson in which Mrs. Edward Zell will sing the solo parts and Mrs. Daniel Thatcher will assist with violin numbers. These two musicians need no introduction to the music lovers of Colorado Springs or to the students of Colorado College. Mrs. Zell being a very well known soprano and Mrs. Thatcher having played for us many times. The club will assist these two ladies on the choruses making this a very distinctive number on the program. The complete program will be printed in Friday's Tiger. This concert is one of the very worth while programs given by college students during the year — let's give the girls our undivided support!

TIGERS LEADING COLORADO TEAMS AFTER DECISIVE VICTORY OVER D. U. ELEVEN

Van de Graaff's Squad Shows Best Conference Football in Years By Defeating Denver University at Latter's Homecoming; Field Phelps Goes to Third Place in Conference Scorers With Three Field Goals and Touchdown

"Head!" I called Captain Jory. "We'll defend the south goal." "We'll receive," replied Captain Neville of the Pioneers, and no sooner said than done. Cool recovered a fumble on the first D. U. play, "Frosty" Phelps, re-

powned toe artist and star Tiger back, dropped back to the 28 yard line to give the Bengals a 3 point lead of a final 16-7 score over the Pioneers.

Denver University playing before a Homecoming crowd failed to match brawn against brains and that accounts for part of their downfall at the hands of the Tigers. But the big factor that spelled defeat for Dawson's men was the dead right toe of "Frosty" Phelps and not only the spirited appendage but Phelps himself, as he was on the end of a pass from Vandenberg for a touchdown. He added the extra point and in addition to this work completed two drop kicks for a total of 16 points.

Coach Van De Graaff's Black and Gold gridiron Phi Beta Kappas displayed from the first to the last that they were the better team; they watched the ball, fought hard, tackled like grappling hooks, blocked every red jersey they encountered and on the offense demonstrated a threatening attack augmented by a well selected group of plays mixed with just the right amount of grey matter. "The best team in the Conference," were the words uttered from hundreds of fans at the close of 60 minutes of beautiful football. The Tigers deserve the credit they received but behind their thrilling performance stands the figure of a 200-pound giant, an All-American and a Phi Beta Kappa, Coach Van De Graaff. The Tiger mentor has worked wonders with a small squad of Tiger griders. He has developed within two months time the best Bengal eleven to grace a Rocky Mountain gridiron since 1919.

Coach Dawson's four backfield aces, Randolph, Milder, Jones and Panco, who were counted upon for a Grimsen and Gold victory, were never dangerous except for a short time in the third period when they advanced the ball to the Tiger 10-yard line where a pass from Milder to Hamilton netted their only score. The Tiger ends, Osborne and Sarcandio were too much for the ex-Nebraska boys, they smeared play after play, and held the Pioneers to a 100 yards from scrimmage, half of which was made via the aerial route. As for the Bengal forward wall, little can be said that would not favor them. Captain Jory, Cool, Moody, Cecil and Leggett were in every play and each one of them played the best game of his career. Jory, who received a dislocated finger in the first play, lead his team with a fighting spirit that is unexcelled. Cool, Cecil and Leggett duplicated their stellar line play while Moody looked his best since he donated a Black and Gold mousiekin. Every time a red shirt went down there were a half dozen yellow shirts on top.

The Tigers expressed themselves from the start, before the game was (Continued on page 2)

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE TO BE DRAWN UP DECEMBER 4TH

A meeting of the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic conference will be held in Denver, December 4th.

This is one of the most important meetings of the year, and the only meeting at which all members are required to be present.

The principal consideration of the meeting is the formation of a schedule. This is the only meeting of the year when any changes in rules may be made, and there may be a few considerations along this line.

Prof. Gilmore of the Biology department will represent Colorado College at this meeting. He is permanent secretary, keeper of the records, and a member of the rules committee. This is the sixth year that he has held this position.

Koshare To Present Five Plays In Year

The active members of Koshare, the Colorado College dramatic club, entertained at an informal dinner Tuesday night at the Cromwell Inn, in honor of their pledges.

William Twilley, President of the organization, spoke to the new members acquainting them with its purposes and aims. He briefly outlined the plan that is to be carried out during the coming year. The society intends to put on four or five plays including a revival play. Plays are selected and books are procured by a committee especially appointed for this.

Mr. Harold A. Blaine, supervisor and director, gave a clever and interesting resume of the two revival plays selected, one of which is to be produced. The presentation of this type of play is a new and unusual step in the college dramatics.

Archer B. Hulbert --- Champion of Young People

(by Robert Colegrove)

For the most part it always happens that an older generation is ever ready to bewail and bemoan the utter good-for-nothingness of the younger generation. "I'll tell you that when I was a kid there was no such going-on as we see now," is the statement that just about sums up the almost universal opinion of our esteemed and highly appreciated parents and elders. They sit in futile resignation waiting for the destruction of the world which they take supreme pleasure in predicting will be brought about by this apparent lack of seriousness and sense of responsibility in the coming manhood and womanhood of the land.

But fellow young people, take heart! Our champion has appeared! Our defender comes to the front and hurls a stunning broadside into the ranks of the chronic complainers and pessimists. With fully adequate proof

he shows that young people have ever been criticised and given up for no earthly good.

Professor Hulbert, by his speech in chapel recently inspires us to carry on and outstrip our forebears in deeds and accomplishments. It is indeed a great moment when youth can hear from the lips of one of his elders such words of encouragement as Professor Hulbert presented.

Reading clippings from newspapers



as far back as two and three centuries the speaker demonstrated in a most conspicuous manner that crime and vice ran just as rampant through the ranks of youth then as it does now; that pleasures and extravagances were fully as common to youth then as they are now; and finally that the writers of those days were just as wont to soliloquize on the unsteadiness of youth in those days as men in same position are today.

Professor Hulbert not only demonstrates his confidence in the ability of youth at present to succeed in the future just as the youth of his day has succeeded in the present, but he shows himself to be a highly intelligent gentleman, an optimist and a man who is looking for the advancement of the world rather than the retardation of it. There are others in the world today who hold the same views as he

(Continued on page 2)

EUTERPE PROGRAM ENJOYED BY WOMEN

Euterpe met Monday, November 8, at the home of Mrs. Friedman. Throughout the evening a delightful program was rendered consisting of the following numbers: Piano Solo, Wilma Charles; Vocal selections, Isabelle Totten; Readings, Vivian Bitortti; Piano solos, Bobby Freedman.

Dean Hale gave a short talk on the future plans of Euterpe. Following the program a social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served.

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Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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Dolly Taylor

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VESPERS.

College vespers would have been successfully launched Sunday, after being discontinued for some years, excepting for one disappointment. The appearance of the church was magnificent, the service impressive, the sermon by Dr. Johnson inspiring and thought provoking, but—no college man or woman had the feeling that the service was primarily a college affair. With the majority of the seats taken by townspeople, and many of the students standing through the first part of the service, the natural reaction was the feeling of an outsider coming to a church of which he was not a member. This unfortunate occurrence was probably due to the invitation extended to townspeople through the local papers and was not the fault of the church or the committee which planned the affair. It is hoped that the college attendance will not suffer at future services because of this.

The attendance by the student body was exceptional and bears out Mr. Hulbert's confidence of the appreciation of good things by college men and women. The students, faculty and those directly connected with the college would have filled the pews for this first service. Let us hope the service next month will prove as successful in every way.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Dodge expressed the theoretical purpose of the college Y. M. very well in his talk in chapel last week and it should be the ultimate result in Colorado College. Many of the men do not realize that it is a discussion group, an opportunity for exchanging ideas. Too often fraternity men look down on the college "Y" as being a weak substitute for their own social organization. The fact is their own position would be strengthened by support of such a cosmopolitan group. Now that the Booster's Club is backing the Organization in a material way, it should be recognized as an influential force and come to be of benefit to every man who cares for his own advancement.



"Frosty" Phelps, star Tiger back, who registered 16 points against the Pioneers increased his total to 28 points. This puts him third in the list for individual honors. His work against the Pioneers proves that he is one of the best backfield men in the Conference.

D. U. GAME

(Continued from page 1)

two minutes old "Frosty" drew first blood for his teammates with a drop kick. At the close of the first period the Tigers were on the Pioneers 1-yard line, at the start of the second quarter, the Pioneer line held and Milder caught Vandenburg on the 6-inch line and then punted out of danger but the Bengals were not satisfied so started on another march up the field after an exchange of punts between Spicer and Milder. Here Vandenburg used good judgment, on the D. U. 15-yard line with fourth down and eight to go he passed to "Frosty" in the end zone for a touchdown with the latter adding the extra point. It was here that "77" Al Bevan, pulled one of his famous sneak plays. He went in for Vandenburg and the first jump out of the box made 15 yards on a reverse pass to place the ball in position for Phelps to boot his second field goal of the game. The half ended with the Bengals on the large end of a 13-0 score.

The Pioneers came back and they hit the Tigers hard for 15 minutes and a touchdown and that was the end of their performance. The Tigers reversed the steam roller and took their turn at battering the Pioneer forward wall. Line backs by "Fat" Phelps and Spicer and an occasional pass kept the oval in Pioneer territory. In the fourth period Vandenburg was carried from the field as a result of a collision with Randolph. He was knocked unconscious when he was hit by the D. U. safety after receiving a pass.

He held the ball. Bevan took the pilot job and started mixing things for the Pioneers. He squeezed through the line for a first down and with but a few yards for a touchdown did not take the risk but called "Frosty" for a kick and cinched the game with the additional 3 points. A D. U. touchdown could not win or tie the game although they tried hard to score by the overhead attack.

Boyd went in for Cool in the closing minutes to pull out of the line on passes and he did what he has done in the two previous games, intercepted a pass and halted the attack.

Spicer's punting was a feature of the fray. "Spic" booted 'em all over the field and placed them where the safety wasn't. He also made some great gains through the line and on the end runs but the credit for the long runs goes to Vandenburg, who looked better in open field running than anything the Pioneers had to offer. "Fat" Phelps, although he did not star openly, was a vital cog in the Bengal machine. He, with the aid of his twin brother provided beautiful interference for Spicer, Hall and Vandenburg. "Fat" backed up the Tiger line in great shape and was in every play, either on top or on the bottom; anyway he was there.

Milder was, by far, the star of the Pioneer aggregation. He backed up the Pioneer line to such an extent that the Bengals did not score more than they did. He did the kicking and passing for the Pioneers and most of their running. He is the best man they have and he stayed a full 60 minutes.



Captain "A. C." Jory, although injured in the first play, blazed a tough trail for the Pioneers to follow. He played the best game of his career and by his work Saturday which is but a duplication of his stellar performance this season, ought to give him a place on the mythical eleven.

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POTTER'S CLAY

The first of two poems written by Miss Elizabeth Bruner appears below and the second will appear Friday. Miss Bruner is a southern girl who has attended Colorado College summer school in the past, and is interested in all forms of expression. The influence of Louisiana and the romantic Creole atmosphere is evident in this beautiful description of color.

"From A Nine Year Old's Diary" is an anonymous contribution which recently appeared in the Tiger box. The Editor would like to meet the author and identity will remain confidential if desired. The conclusion will also appear Friday as lack of space makes its completion impossible at this time.

STILLNESS

The vivid hush of a Southern dusk—
Ricefields stretching golden-green
Over the rim of the world.
A heron rising startled with outspread wings
Black against the crimson sky.
Tangled rushes bordering a still pool—
Age-old cypress trees,
Their nakedness covered with grey moss,
Bending low over a stealthy gliding bayou;
Silver mist rising to greet a cold white star;
Purple whispering shadows—
A Pagan breathing, "God!"

FROM A NINE-YEAR OLD'S DIARY Part One

Friday, May tenth

I had an awful time with my arithmetic today. I go zero. I had an awful time and when I got home mother sprinkled me for getting home so late, and then Jimmy had Seldon and Hershel over to make clay bricks in the back yard and they pulled my hair. We had that awful rice pudding for supper. I hate rice pudding and mother made me eat it. I think I will kill myself some way so it won't hurt me and then everybody will be sorry and they will cry like the chickens at my funeral. And I'll feel awfully sorry for them because I'm dead, and maybe I'll cry too but it'll be too late. I'm already dead. I wish I was a boy so I could fite somebody.

Saturday, May eleventh

Jimmy and Seldon and Hershel and I played war today and they had a fite over who would the general be and they had to let me because I'm a girl and they arent. We dug a trench in the side yard under the tree where the cave use to be and slung dirt at the dirty Germans for bullets. I wanted Jimmy and Seldon to be the dirty Germans but they wuldnt so we had to pretend like Germans. Milderd came over and wanted to play house but I wuldnt, so she went home and we slung dirt bullets at her and she got mad. Mother took me to town and Jimmy wanted to go, but she wuldnt let him.

Sunday, May twelfth

I have disided to write some rules for mothers to behave to their children

so maybe when I have children I can look at them and say, thats what I hated when I was young, I'll treat my children better. Here is some of them. do not make your children go to Sunday school, do not nag at them to hurry up and get dressed, do not feed them rice pudding, when they say mother please I do not want to do not make them because they are being polite, do not make them go to school when they are not feeling well. Give them nikels onse in a wile for candy. Dady gave me a nikel for candy and I kised him and he scrached my face owful with his face before he shaved.

Wensday, May fifteen

I walked home from school today with Melvin and Jimmy teased me and I slapped him and he told mother. She didnt spank me but her face was kind of funny. Dady took us out riding after supper and I pertended like I was a prinsess in her charriut. The wind blew the trees so they bent when I passed by and the people all looked at me and wushipped me and the sky got bluer when I looked at it. Its grand being a prinsess. Id like to be one all the time exept when Im a lovely queen.

(To be Continued)

AGGIE TRADITIONAL DANCE IS AGAIN ESTABLISHED

(R.M.I.P.A. News Service) Colorado Aggies, November 15.—An institution which is peculiar and individual to Colorado Aggies is the Cadet Dances. These dances originated in 1902 in a distinctly different form than the one in which they now exist.

In 1902 a group of men organized the Cadet Social Club. Military Training five days a week were the requirements. The club voted in members and on the payment of dues a ticket for the dances was issued. The dances were exclusive of all but members.

Now the cadet dances are open to all members of the college. Since opening the dance to all the students, the requirement of cadet training has been removed. The dances are held every two weeks on Friday night. The admission is small thus making it possible for all students to attend.

ON OTHER HILLS

At this time when we have a Student Committee for investigating the Curriculum as well as a faculty committee it seems apropos to see what other institutions have done along this line. Following is a part of the report made by the Dartmouth students on the curriculum. They avoided making any hard and fast rules but instead set down some general principles to be applied to the present existing system. The Seniors of this committee believe that any curriculum to be used by a liberal arts college should be checked up with ten principles that they have found fundamentally important. They are:

1. That courses required of all undergraduates should be comprehensive enough in nature to meet the needs of the large group, and that for the most part they should be courses in background or information.
 2. That courses that are designed for developing special interests or capacities should not be required.
 3. That all required courses outside of the student's major field should be disposed of before the beginning of the junior year.
 4. That no one should be graduated from a liberal arts college without a reading knowledge of some language other than his mother tongue and that language preferably should be one of those in widest use.
 5. That no one should be graduated from the liberal arts college without having had at least a year's study in the appreciation of literature.
 6. That the curriculum should very definitely include courses which will present to the undergraduate some of the more compelling problems of society and the individual's relationship thereto.
 7. That there should be a definite place early in the curriculum where conscious effort is made to train the student in the technique of thinking and to develop his ability to consider critically the foundations of his beliefs.
 8. That throughout the undergraduate course the college should insist upon adequate written and oral expression in English under all circumstances.
 9. That because of the primary unity of knowledge it is desirable to study the sciences and the social sciences at the outset as unified fields.
 10. That the introduction to the new fields of work should be, where possible, through the problem method.
- In the four year course the undergraduate has not time to take all that is offered. But before he starts his major work it seems wise for him to have a general background of information. Each year should be made a stepping stone to the next.

Recently Reed College at Portland, Oregon, had its semi-annual cleaning, among the numerous tasks accomplished was the building of a bridge, the starting of a volleyball court, the repairing of tennis nets, painting of fences, and in all a general clean-up of the campus.

By the use of strength tests at the University of Nevada the Director of Physical Education is able to determine what are the particular physical weaknesses of each individual. This makes it possible to give the proper exercise to each student.

The Student Council at the University of Colorado took action following the C. C.-Boulder game on the subject of painting and posting signs on our campus before the game. That body stated that in the future no such acts are to be committed and that it did not approve of what was done on the C. C. campus.

"Students should not be admitted to college until they are 18 years of age" is a statement made by the curriculum committee of the woman's college at Brown. The committee also condemned the present lecture system as being inefficient. Students of the highest standing in the class of 1926 composed the committee.

The University of Missouri enrollment has broken all records there. There are 3,800 students there this fall.

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INITIATION DINNER IS GIVEN FOR PLEDGE OF GIRLS CLUB

The Exclamation Club initiation for new pledges was held in Ticknor Study, Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. Immediately afterwards the initiation was celebrated by a dinner for the new members at Bemis. The table was cleverly decorated with blue and yellow crepe paper and chrysanthemums. During dinner they sang the club song "Glory, Glory Exclamation"! and college songs.

The new members are: Isabelle Patterson, Marian Truby, Dorothy Atwater, Mary Rose, Madeline Warner, Helen Elliot, Mildred Moore, Lucille Hunter, Lois Coleman, Betty Morgan, Mary Ritter, Vivian Dworak, Emily Britton, Virginia Dewey, Bettie Weston, Eva Crowder.

Foreign Fellowships Offered To Students

A limited number of fellowships for advanced study in France will be awarded for the year 1927-28. Each will carry a stipend of \$1,200 and will be tenable for one year, with the possibility of renewal for a second year if circumstances are favorable. Similar scholarships have been established in German universities. These are open to women as well as men. The fellowships cover tuition, board, and lodging during the academic term. Traveling expenses must be furnished by the student.

To meet the requirements for eligibility, a candidate must present proof of (1) American citizenship (2) A working knowledge of the language (3) Ability to carry on work in the university which implies former work in an American university or college (4) Ability to pursue independent study and research (5) Good moral character and adaptability (6) Good health.

Applications must be received at the office of Stephen P. Duggan, Institute of International Education, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York, not later than January 1, 1927.

VESPERS

(Continued from page 1)

ing plans using the words, "He brought me up also out of an horrible pit, out of the miry clay." Showing how Science and Religion are both based on the tripod of History and Experience and Reason and how Reason can hardly expect to function without the other two he brought us to the point of seeing that Religion can be tested in this way just as a Science is.

As for classifying the forces of the world as matter and spirit he rather thinks the idea should be one of the measurable and unmeasurable. For instance, personality, a force not to be over-looked in human affairs is certainly very unmeasurable. It comes from the source of the great Supreme personality.

Bishop Johnson thinks that religion is just as much a universal fact as agriculture which does not mean in any sense that every man is a farmer or understands farming. He insists that religion be examined and given a fair chance before being too severely judged.

To Bishop Johnson, the hand of God in the evolving of Man is very evident and all powerful and he sees it in the words of the psalmist as he cries: "He brought me out of a horrible pit, out of the miry clay."

Such a discussion as this; non-controversial, clear, and accompanied by the beauty of the service attending it should, and we believe did appeal strongly to the college students.

ARCHER B. HULBERT

(Continued from page 1)

does, and it is not exceeding the limit of conservatism to say that in most every instance the men and women who entertain these broad and intelligent views are the ones who are getting the most from life, who have experienced the greatest measure of success, and who are generally recognized as leaders in their respective fields.

Those who heard Professor Hulbert's remarks cannot help but take

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Utah Aggies ..	4	0	2	1.000	64	9
Montana State ..	4	0	0	1.000	52	9
Colorado college ..	4	2	0	.666	72	26
Colorado Aggies ..	4	2	0	.666	88	35
Colorado Teachers ..	3	2	2	.600	92	43
Denver university ..	3	4	0	.429	87	64
Brigham Young ..	1	3	1	.225	42	79
Colorado university ..	1	3	1	.225	31	80
Colorado Mines ..	1	4	0	.200	14	118
Wyoming university ..	0	2	2	.000	19	55
Western State ..	0	6	0	.000	13	142

new confidence to fight on to the goal which they have set. Everyone in chapel that morning must have felt that the realization of his ambitions was a bit more probable when Hulbert closed. But with all the inspiration and common sense expounded in this effort there was a vital lesson taught. We will all of us, sometime, arrive at the point in life in which Mr. Hulbert now finds himself. We shall have had success or failure as our works in life have warranted. But what ideals will we cling to? Will we be optimists whom the world will look up to, or will we be pessimists whom the intelligent and progressive world will greet with a derisive sneer of contempt and disfavor? If we get nothing else from that speech of last week, let us at least cause to be indelibly imprinted on our minds that we never are to become dyed-in-the-wool knockers and incidentally moral as well as mental degenerates.

DODGE TALKS

(Continued from page 1)

for a clubhouse urgent, he will, through the Boosters Club, contrive to have one erected.

His talk, so sincerely given should provoke the earnest thought of every man on the campus.

Professor William C. Binkley of the department of history speaks before the Pueblo Alumni today. They will have a meeting at noon in the Methodist Tea Room there. At their last meeting Pro. Daehler gave the address.

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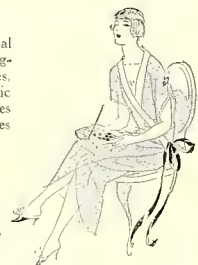
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The Colorado College

MINER

Official Students' Publication



SAVE YOUR STUDENT PASSES
after the Mines game for the first basketball games. The book covers will be good after the coupons are all gone, so be sure you do not lose them. New passes not issued until next semester.

WOMEN MAKING FINE ATHLETIC SHOWING

Several Girls Likely to Win "C" Sweater Before End of Year; Point System Used in Awarding Emblem

(By Margaret Kennedy)
That college athletics are not entirely devoted to men is shown by the interest taken by the women this year in their physical education classes. The Woman's Athletic Association is organized for the purpose of "promoting interest of women in Physical Education thru sports and gymnastics for women and thereby furthering health, democracy and sportsmanship." To stimulate women's athletics, awards are given according to the point system and this is what the girls are striving for. Some of the ways of obtaining points are by hiking or swimming, by being picked for a member of a hockey or basketball team, by taking part in the May Fete or by observing training rules for two months. 1000 points obtained in this way makes a girl eligible to office. For 250 she receives class numerals, for 500 a W. A. A. pin, for 750 a C. C. pillow top and for 1000 points a C. C. sweater. Dorothy Swan a member of the class of '26 was presented with a sweater last spring, for having received the coveted 1000 points. Mary Morse of this year's senior class has almost enough points for the next highest award a C. C. pillow.
(Continued on page 4)

MR. LENNOX OPENS HOME TO C. C. COEDS

This Sunday evening at 7:30 Mr. Lennox will entertain the college girls at the annual musical hour at his home at 1001 N. Nevada. He throws open his house once a year to the girls and they furnish the program. There will be solos, selections from the Glee Club, and instrumental numbers. All the hall girls and town freshmen are invited.

MINERS TO PLAY HERE WITH DETERMINATION TO LOWER C.C. CONFERENCE PERCENTAGE

Cripples on Tiger Squad Getting Two Weeks Layoff Which Should Put Them In Good Shape; Danger In Overconfidence In Bengal Camp; Miners Have Always Been Jinx For Colorado College

(By Elton Slate)
While the majority of the Conference teams will be in action this week, the Tigers have an off Saturday, but will not be idle as a practice game with either the scrubs or Freshmen is on tap for the Black and Gold in preparation for the final tilt of the season with Colorado Mines at Washburn Stadium Thanksgiving day.
The Tigers have had a good two days' rest since their great victory over the Pioneers of Denver University Saturday, but Coach Van de Graaff is not taking the game with the Blasters lightly and the remainder of the season will find the Tigers working as hard as they were in the middle of the season schedule. The Tigers are favored to wallop the Blasters by a good margin but if history repeats itself the Dynamiters will play their best game of the season against the Bengals and when Miners fight, they fight hard.
Coach Van de Graaff is working the men hard, he is rigging out a set of new plays and the Game Turkey Day will reveal that the Tiger mentor has plenty of good tricks left in the bag and his list of formations is far from exhausted. The Bengals emerged from the game with the Pioneers in good

Koshare Casts First Play, Is "Lena Rivers"

(By Haines & Knox)

"Lena Rivers" a revival play will be produced by the Koshare dramatic club about the last of December. The play is the "Abbie's Irish Rose" of twenty years ago. It is the sort of thing our fathers wept over, and contains the post Victorian sentimentality. It is the next step after the A. H. Woods melodramas, "The Lighthouse by the Sea," and "Nellie the Beautiful Shop-Girl." No novel has ever enjoyed more cheap popularity and over a million copies of the play have been sold. The story is the type of "East Lynne," "Molly Brown," and "St. Elmo." Its first original production as a play was in 1907.
At the first Lena appears in short skirts, a sunbonnet and little or no education. She has an apparent longing for better things which have little chance for development, in her home, "Way Down East." The memory of Lena's parents is lost in the past and she lives with her dear old Granny, a lavender and old lace person who wins the heart of her audience, and brings tears into their eyes.
Granny's son, John Livingston, takes Lena and his mother to a plantation in Kentucky. There Lena comes into contact with her cousin, Caroline Livingston, a proud haughty villainess, with flashing black eyes and raven hair. A struggle then ensues between the simple, unaffected Lena and the designing Caroline for the affections of Duward Belmont, a young planter with an unusual number of race horses, black cigars, Southern manners, and cotton fields to his credit. His devotion to Lena is sternly tested in many trying situations.

Koshare is doing this play as a revival to show the changing ideas in plays and what constitutes a good play. It is certain that after seeing this the audience will think it is one of the world's worst plays. The immense vogue which the play once received justifies this.
(Continued on page 4)

shape and disregarding injuries that might be sustained in scrimmages this week, every regular will be on deck to take a crack at the Miners.
The Miners have had a rather discouraging season, having won but from one Conference team but they have played some mighty good games and on several occasions upset the dope by holding stronger eleven to close scores. They dredged their way out of the cellar position by defeating the Western State aggregation 10-0. The Blasters have improved their best brand of ball. Whenever the Blue and White fails to play a good game against the Tigers there is something radically wrong.
The Tigers have had more than a successful season and the record that Coach Van de Graaff has made in one year at Colorado College speaks for itself. The Bengal coach has accomplished wonders with the limited material the Black and Gold had to offer and the showing made by the Tigers this year has stamped them as the most feared team in the Conference. Starting the year as underdogs the Bengals, improved beyond anyone's expectations and are now tied with the Colorado
(Continued on page 2)

COLLEGE TREASURER MAKES TABULATION OF ENDOWMENT FUND CONDITION FOR ALUMNI

Mr. W. W. Postlethwaite Gives Significant Figures To Western Slope Alumni And President Microw To Denver Group; Seventy-one Per Cent Of Total Amount Has Been Collected With Rest To Come In July Of 1928

(By Ingrid Berg)
The Western Slope Alumni held an enthusiastic meeting at Grand Junction on last Friday evening, November 12. A dinner was given at La Court Hotel, followed by short addresses and college songs.
Mr. W. W. Postlethwaite, Treasurer of the College, addressed the Alumni, telling of the growth of the College and of the progress of the Endowment collection. Among other matters of interest referred to, he said:
"The final summing up of the successful completion of our campaign for endowment and debt last December shows the following:

	Subscriptions	Paid
General Endowment (including General Education Board's \$300,000)	\$ 774,295	\$ 540,716*
General Special Funds	16,432	7,358
Alumni Funds	78,360	34,946
Scholarships	57,238	44,792
Totals	\$ 926,325	\$ 627,812
For Deficits for 6 years	177,234	177,234
Subscriptions reserved for possible loss in collections	22,675	
Totals	\$ 1,126,234	\$ 805,046
Balance to collect by June 30, 1928		321,188
		\$ 1,126,234

*Includes \$200,630 from General Education Board.
The amount collected to date is 71% of the total subscriptions.

STUDENT PRESIDENTS MEET IN BOULDER TOMORROW

The Rocky Mountain Association of Student Body President will hold its second meeting of the year in Boulder Saturday, Nov. 20. Robert S. Palmer, president of the student body of the University of Colorado, will be the host. There will be a luncheon and in the afternoon the members of the Association are to be guests at the Boulder-Greeley football game.
The business meeting will follow a dinner Saturday night. The chief business will be the formulation of plans for the annual conference football banquet to be held in Denver sometime next month. Phil Doerr, president of the Colorado School of Mines student body, is chairman of the banquet committee. There will be some discussion of a new constitution to replace the old one which is not being used. Douglas McHendrie is president of the R. M. A. S. B. P.

TIGER GAME IN EAST DRAWS ONE FROM C.C.

(By Ruth Ward)

Two great Tiger games were played and won last Saturday. Nearly all C. C. Tigers saw our thrilling game, but one C. C. Tiger enjoyed the other one in which Princeton defeated Yale, 10-7. Mr. Chandler Hale, Jr., of the English Department, left the Springs Wednesday morning, reaching Princeton, New Jersey, Friday evening. 60,000 people were gathered there to see if Princeton could still hold the Big Three Title, which they had won last year. Most of them were coming by automobile, but those from California, and other distant points were there via train. Great splashes of color; yellow chrysanthemums on the Princeton side, and bunches of violets on the Yale side, added to the festivity of the game.
The teams were evenly matched. During the first half Princeton played perilous, risky football, but succeeded in scoring. However, one pass resulted in Yale's touchdown. At the end of the half a Walter Camp Memorial service
(Continued on page 4)

President Microw also presented these figures to the Alumni at Denver last week.

The meeting at Grand Junction was attended by some sixty-five alumni and friends of the College, among whom were the following:

- Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ela '12 (Lucy Ferrill—ex '13); Charlotte Bergerer '26, Merton Bergerer '26, Edith Manty '25, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Purington '21 (Helen March '21), Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Jones (Mary Kittelman '18), Harold A. Richardson '25, Claudia Cross—Ex '27, Dr. E. Everett Hale Munroe '15, Levi P. Morse '16, Thelma Bradley '24, Horace J. Wubben '17, John Mc—
(Continued on page 4)

PLANS NOW UNDERWAY FOR COMING DEBATING SEASON

Tau Kappa Alpha Will Entertain Visiting Debaters One Night of the Three-Day Conference

(By R. Trippell)
At a meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha which was held Wednesday, Nov. 17th, 1926, at Cossitt Hall at 7:30 following a banquet, Frank Smith, president, discussed plans for the year regarding debating. Mr. William Copeland, coach of the debating chapter here, also made some remarks about the coming season.
Sherman Sheppard announced that the plans for the debating conference to be held here the second week in
(Continued on page 4)

Styles From South Tejon Shown In Sociology Class

Fashions! Fashions! This is the time for all good coeds to take careful note. By this time next year we will be buying straw hats and by March it will be winter again so here's to the present and our golden opportunity. New creations in satin and metal cloth—how original; never such a chance before! Lower Tejon can give us the very peak of style and does—just observe the millinery adorn—
(Continued on page 4)

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS CANTATA BY TENNYSON

"The Lady of Shalott" Will Be Presented Tonight. Club Assisted by Mesdames Zell, Purdy, Thatcher

(By Carmen Cross)
The Girls Glee Club of Colorado College will present their first concert this season in Perkins Hall at eight o'clock this evening. The feature of the program will be the cantata, "The Lady of Shalott," by Tennyson. Mrs. Edward Zell, well-known soprano, will sing the solo parts. Mrs. Daniel Thatcher will assist with violin numbers. Mrs. John Speed Tucker is directing the concert.
The program arranged for the evening is as follows:
"The Wind Fairies" - - - - - Chopin
Girls' Glee Club
Soprano group—Mrs. Zell, accompanied by Mrs. Purdy.
"Buttercups."
"The Night has a Thousand Eyes" - - - - - Woodman
The Glee Club
Violin group—Mrs. Daniel Thatcher
Cantata, "The Lady of Shalott" - - - - - Tennyson

The Glee Club for the past two years has been conducted on a competitive limited membership basis. Not more than five members for each part are in the Club at one time. However, a waiting list is kept to supply any vacancy. The Club has regular weekly meetings thus receiving valuable choir training aside from special work for concerts.

The officers of the club for the year are: Estlier Rockafell, President; Rosalie Buchman, Secretary; Jamie
(Continued on page 1)

CHAPEL PROGRAM IS GOOD ON WEEK OF THANKSGIVING

The Chapel program for the next week includes two very interesting affairs. On Monday, Mrs. E. C. Wilm who has studied abroad and is known as an accomplished pianist will play several selections. Tuesday will be the regular short chapel. On Wednesday the Rev. T. C. Mathieson will speak on the subject of "Thanksgiving." Rev. Mathieson is pastor of the First Christian Church of this city and was recently called to the local church.

LATIMER IS ELECTED HIGH STATE OFFICER

Mr. Charles T. Latimer, Associate Professor and Head of the Department of Romance Languages, was elected president of the French Section of the Colorado Educational Association at its meeting recently in Denver. He addressed that section on the subject of "Cultural Value of French Literature in the College and High School Curriculum." President Latimer will have charge of the section meeting next year and also of the program of it. These meetings of the association are held annually, and are attended by the teachers of high school, grade, and college subjects. The large gathering is broken up into sections according to the particular subjects taught, as mathematics, French, etc. Associate Professor Crowell of the Spanish Department was elected president of the Spanish Section of the Educational Association. Miss Vera Buck, teacher of Spanish at C. C., also attended the meeting of the Colorado Educational Association last week as a representative of the Romance Language Department.

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Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

HARRISON TOUT Editor

FRED. BLACKFORD Manager

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POTTER'S CLAY

Dolly Taylor Ruth Ward

It is fine thing when a college sophomore can get up before his student body and, with the accompaniment by his mother, put on as finished a program as did Harold Wilm in chapel Wednesday. Too many of us in these "institutions of higher learning" are typical of the "young man in a hurry" type as the New Student calls him. If more college students could have the incentive to become accomplished in the finer arts, current newspapers and magazines would have little reason to use the college men or women as the butts for most of their jokes. We congratulate anyone who can offer as fine a concert as did Harold and Mrs. Wilm.

The editor received a surprise when the manager told him that Their Book Shop had declined an offer of advertising space on the grounds that the college students were not patrons and the venture probably would not pay. It is puzzling to think that there is as an attractive and complete a line of books as the Misses Truax and Silliman carry, without hundreds of the college people haunting the shop all the time and adding as many volumes as possible to their own growing libraries. There are a great many in college, among both students and faculty who are interested in books and would become regular patrons if given sufficient encouragement.

Everyone should study the figures on the front page and understand thoroughly the present condition of the Endowment Fund. Collections are coming in fairly well, but every member of the three upper classes made a contribution and should remember that it is a moral duty to keep up his payments. It was easy to say "Sure, I'll give a dollar a month," at the height of the endowment campaign, but the real test of your spirit will come during the next few months—the test of your sincerity.

The Girls Glee Club has been practising since the beginning of school for this concert tonight—hours and hours given by them and by the director. As a result they have become a fine, well-balanced chorus and are asking for only a bit of one evening from the student body. How about giving them a little Tiger support if only because it is your duty as a Tiger?

MINES GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Aggies for the Colorado Championship. That is just part of it—fans will have the opportunity of witnessing the smoothest, fightingest eleven that ever represented the Black and Gold on the gridiron when the Tigers windup their season against the Miners.

As a tribute and testimonial to Coach Van de Graaff and his "wonder team," fans, students, boosters and Tiger followers promise to fill the Washburn Stadium to it's capacity Reserved seats for the game are going fast, the present outlook is that the crowd will surpass the one that witnessed the Homecoming game when the Tigers rolled old Boulder on the sod to the tune of 21-9. What could be a greater tribute than have a record breaking crowd at the last game on the Tiger schedule—it is not only an act of courtesy and duty to back the Tigers in their final struggle but take a tip from the inside—you are going to see the best played game of the season.

Several Tigers end their career on the gridiron Thanksgiving. Harry Spicer, who has made a name for himself in Conference circle will play his last with the Black and Gold. "Spic" has displayed triple threat ability during his performance on the turf. Another Tiger of well known fame, Bill Hall, will take his last stand against the Miners. Bill has improved each year and this season found him at his best. He is one of the most consistent backs in the conference. The Bengal loss by graduation will not be as heavy as some other institutions of the Conference. Colorado University is losing a half dozen regulars by the sheep skin route.

All the Tiger regulars, who were injured, are improving rapidly and without further hurts will be in the Oregoid game. Roessner, star guard, who has had a cast on his knee for 10 days is beginning to hobble about and another day or two will be good as new. Harrison has had but little action since the Utah Aggie fray but is in good enough condition to strut his

stuff for what is expected to be a Tiger victory. Captain Jory can't be bothered with a broken finger and has not let up since the Pioneer game. He will lead his team against the Miners. The Phelps twins, although badly bruised are ready to go. "Frosty" came out of the D. U. tilt in better shape than "Fat." The latter member of the Phelps family is nursing a sore jaw. Vandenburg is still suffering a little from a slight concussion but is in good enough condition to scrimmage and went mighty good against the Frosh today.

"Doc" Woodward, team physician, entered the scoring column last Saturday when he pulled a deceptive play against Denver University. "Doc" is not expected to score any more this season.



VANDEBURG

Flashy Tiger quarterback who is making an all-conference bid in his sophomore year. Everyone remembers the stellar game he played at D. U. until carried from the field unconscious. Conference sport writers say he is the headiest pilot in this division.

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The Oberfelder concert series proves itself more and more worth while in the eyes of townspeople and students as superior work continues to be presented. The Russian Symphonic Choir composed of ten women and eleven men gave a very delightful program of Classical Songs, Sacred Songs, and Folk Songs last night at the Burns.

The harmony was perfectly worked out and in some places one could even imagine it was a huge pipe organ that was heard. Although the Classical and Sacred songs were rendered with exquisite technique the choir seemed more at home with the Folk songs and the audience appeared more appreciative of this group than any other. The Volga Boat Song and a Czechoslovakian Dance were the favorites. All the songs were sung in Russian except one, and most of the music was by Russian composers.

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♦ POTTER'S CLAY ♦

Another charming piece of verse contributed by Miss Elizabeth Bruner of Rayne, Louisiana, a summer school member of Colorado College, appears in this issue. The second and concluding part of "From a Nine Year Old's Diary" is also printed. Several criticisms of this sort of writing have come to the editor since Tuesday, the chief complaint being that it is not literature. He agrees, providing he is allowed to define the term, literature. Potter's Clay is primarily expression, and if some wish to express themselves in baby talk which is as good or better than that found in current magazines, the editor will not withhold it. Just the same, he wishes he knew who wrote it. "November" is another anonymous contribution, having enough merit so that the author should have no embarrassment in having his or her name attached.

Deep in the heart of me is a dead thing,
A still, undreaming dead thing.
Once it lived; it was a flame,
A vivid, golden flame that seared and burned.

It was a wind; a wildly restless wind
That bent me to its will,
Yet made me glad.
It was a rushing torrent,
And I drowned myself gloriously.
It was a laughing, living thing—
And now it is dead!
The burden of that dead thing on my heart
Is crushing out life—
Is slowly, relentlessly crushing out life.
O city cloud in my anguish—
For mercy, for peace—
But there is no peace
When love is dead!

FROM A NINE YEAR OLD'S DIARY

Part Two

(Continued from a previous issue)
Thursday, May sixteenth
After school I felt all mixed up inside so I went for a walk alone. The trees were all new and green and the mountains were awful rocky and the sky was all queer. My insides got mixer up and I felt funny. I tried to make up a poem but I couldn't. Here is as far as I got.

When I look at the sun it hurts my eyes
I lift my face to the skies
And kiss all the blue

I couldn't get any further because I couldn't think of anything to rhyme with blue. I wanted to put in something about the sun going away and the blues and yellows and reds and purples all splashed together on top of the mountains but I couldn't. My feelings got unmixed at supper because we had lemon pie and merang.

Friday May twenty-fourth

Well, old diary, I nearly forgot you, didn't I? School is nearly out, hurrah, only one more week until school is out, and then I will put you away until next year. We had an awful arithmetic test last week and I only got seventy but I passed. All the rest of our tests are going to come next week, but I don't dread them. Teacher says I'm good

student in everything but spelling and arithmetic. Daddy took us to the picture show and we saw Wallace Reid. I like him awful well. He looks like a bold deer walking on two legs.

Saturday, May twentieth.

Mildred came over and we played house on the front porch all day. Mother let us make some little tiny panekakes and we ate them and some sirrup and crackers. Mildred has a new doll, with yellow curls and it is named Anjelina. She let me play with it part of the time and I let her play with Virginia Gertrude. Jimmy and Seldon and Hershel came over in the afternoon and we played war and they got wounded and we nursed them so they could go back and fight. Mother let us take some old quilts and we made medisin out of milk and salt and water and they had to take it or they wulnt have go well. When they got better we let them some panekakes. Mildred likes rice pudding so she stayed for supper.

Friday, May thirty first.

Hurrah, hurrah, no more school. I passed everything and got b- in speling and c in arithmetic, all the rest were a and b. Daddy gave me a necklase for getting 95 in reportment but mother wuldn't let me wear it because it might break. Frank came home from college and played tennis with me. Well, good-bye old diary, untill next year. We wont forget each other and if something reel speshal happens, I will rite in you before then.

The End

NOVEMBER

Smoky clouds and smoky air,
And sprawling, smoky shadows,
A steely sun, a bluish haze:
November—Colorado!

Melancholy seems to smile,
Through skeletons of summer,
And hum a minor requiem
For Verdure's silent slumber.

Sunlight slowly slinks away,
And leaves the sky an ember,
The twilight glow turns leaden gray:
A frosty breath: November!

HAROLD WILM GIVES FINE PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

Harold Wilm, a member of the Sophomore class, gave a violin program Wednesday morning in chapel. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. E. C. Wilm.

He has studied for two years under Max Maaff in the Conservatory of Music at Leipsig, Germany. At present he is working under Mr. Edwin A. Dietrich. In Boston he appeared in various recitals.

The program Wednesday was well selected and presented. The selections were an "Old Italian Air" by Cefci, and "Serenata" by Tosselli. He played Cadman's "At Dawning" as an encore.

He is the son of E. C. Wilm, professor of philosophy in the Colorado college faculty.

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS OFF CAMPUSES THAN ON

More students in the United States are studying outside college walls than within. A student body of over 3,000,000, without a football team, class colors, registrars or superintendent of buildings and structures is scattered over the country.

Workers who would strengthen themselves in the "class struggle," workers who would push up into more leisured classes; wives of the newly rich getting "culture," tardily; ambi-

tious high school graduates without means for college; middle aged graduates of grammar school seeking to gain what they were deprived of by years of hard work. Farmers, merchants, shoe salesmen, all types of men and women are pursuing some kind of education after working hours, either by correspondence or under public library guidance or in university extension classes, workers' education classes, workers' summer schools, folk schools, institutes of museum classes.

For this huge adult student body new methods of teaching are evolving. In England and the continental countries adult education is much farther advanced than in America. But for the past two years the Carnegie Foundation has been surveying the field. As a result, five volumes are being prepared on the subject, treating adult education of all types, from university extension to Chautauqua.

Heart and Sabre announces the initiation of Glenn Wade and the pledging of Franklin Emery, Lee Schull, and Harold Harmon.

Benefit Bridge

The Contemporary Society is giving a Benefit Bridge party this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Day Nursery. The active members of the club, alumni, and honoraries are endeavoring to make it one of the most delightful parties of the season. Tables are \$2.00 each. The proceeds will be used for the furniture at the club house.

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Wilm Lecture On New Psychology Applauded

Last Monday night Mr. Wilm continued the series of faculty lectures by a discussion on "The New Psychology" in an interesting and most instructive way—and of course in Mr. Wilm's usual clever style.

He first took up the background giving the different periods in the development of psychology from early Greek to the late evolutionary treatment. He considers the prescientific, Platonic period as fundamental and extremely important. The next stage developing from that is the Descriptive or empirical and is based on very superficial things. The last period, the Age in which we live has brought in the concept of the evolutionary slant on psychology.

The explanation of the conscious and unconscious showing the relations between them and the readiness with which memories can be recalled according to their levels. "Freudian" memories, as he terms them, are the most difficult to recall because painful experiences tend to be permanently submerged and there is a sort of censorship of a social nature that drowns some. The ease of revival seems to depend on recency and emotional tone. Mr. Wilm says the individual life is merely a stage of continuous life, incorporating in itself racial characteristics.

Man has passed through and is passing through three stages: animal which may have lasted for countless ages, the racial period, and the period of childhood.

In explanation of the theory of the effects of racial history on the individual's reactions Mr. Wilm read some very enlightening passages from his own book on "Instincts." Some very amusing but appropos items in the form of footnotes, which relieved the serious tension somewhat, were enjoyed.

Mr. Wilm covered the subject very comprehensively in the short time allowed him, and aroused considerable intellectual curiosity on the subject of psychology.

ANNE GREGORY IN CONCERT

Anne Gregory, a well known concert singer, will give a program in Perkins Hall next Tuesday evening at 8:15, accompanied by Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins.

Miss Gregory was reared in Colorado Springs and attended Colorado College, later going to Paris and Berlin to further her studies. She has studied under Ross Ferat of the Paris Opera and Anne E. Schoen-Rene of Berlin and New York.

An interesting program is assured the music lovers as Miss Gregory spent last summer collecting songs for her winter concerts, many of which she has sung in Paris and New York.

Edvard Deru, violinist, will assist in the concert.

McHendrie Speaks To Greeley Student Body

On Wednesday morning Douglas McHendrie, president of the A. S. C. C. and of the R. M. A. S. B. P. addressed the student body of the State Teachers College at Greeley on Inter-collegiate Relations. He discussed the relations in this conference, what they formerly were, what they are now, and the relations that ought to be expected in the future. His principal theme was pertaining to the conduct of students at athletic contests. Recently the R. M. A. S. B. P. tabooed rowdiness at athletic events under penalty of the school being dropped from the conference for a year.

He outlined the work and aims of the Rocky Mountain Association of Student Body Presidents and discussed the tendency of student bodies all over the country to work in closer harmony and co-operation. He showed how very applicable these tendencies were in Colorado, and how well adapted this conference is for exemplary intercollegiate relations.

LOST—A hat on Oct. 15, from bus. Picked up by C. C. Freshman. Freshman should call Main 3748M so that owner can call for same.

FRESHMAN INJURED IN BASKETBALL CAGE PRACTICE

It is yet early in the season to be mentioning injuries obtained on the Basketball floor but a member of the freshman class was hurt in the first scrimmage of the year.

William Van Dyke, a former Pueblo Centennial player was taken from the practice floor with a twisted ankle which will probably keep him from practice for a couple of weeks. The injury was not very serious and it is hoped that he will have a quick recovery.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Ross, Treasurer; Dorothy Rose, Librarian. The members are: Rosalie Buchanan, Mary Burgess, Doris Dixon, Elizabeth Downey, Eddye Duvall, Alice Frazier, Gertrude Hamilton, Ruth Johnson, Josephine Hetherly, Mildred Hatfield, Graeme Pingree, Esther Rockafeld, Dorothy Rose, Mary Rose, Jamie Ross, Isabel Totten, Alberta Williams, Adelaide Wilson, Clara Wilm, Marjorie Barclay.

ALUMNI ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

Clary Ex '22, Mary Carnahan '17, Major and Mrs. J. J. Vandemoer — Ex '07, Miss Merle McClintock '01, Mr. and Mrs. William Weiser '02, Mrs. James McClintock '07, of Washington, D. C. Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bull '04, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Plumb '03 and Ex '06, Mr. Renet Morgan — Ex '07, Miss Caroline Bruce, Mrs. Richard Arms, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Smith '09 (Lina Bruner — Ex '09), and Edith Moore Ex '28.

OTHER TIGER GAME

(Continued from page 1)

was held. Silent tribute, after the blowing of taps, acknowledged respect and devotion to the "Father of Football" and one of the finest of America's thoroughbred sportsmen. Since Camp was a Yale man, both bands played Yale songs. This whole period was occupied with each band playing its rival's songs.

During the second half Yale outplayed Princeton, but failed in crashing through. After the game 10,000 alumni, students, and a few vigorous girls wound about in an enormous snake dance.

Before Mr. Hale left Princeton he attempted to find Arthur Sharp, a C. C. Senior last year, but was unsuccessful. Mr. Hale left Princeton Sunday evening and reached the Springs Tuesday afternoon. "It was a good game, wasn't it, Doctor Mierow?"

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

(Continued from page 1)

February, were nearing completion. About 80 of the best debaters from all over the state are to be present. Tau Kappa Alpha plans to entertain them one night of three days of the conference with a banquet or a dance.

Tryouts for candidates for Tau Kappa Alpha are to be held a week after Christmas vacation. It was decided that debating style this year would be legislative, which is very informal. The question for the tryouts is—"Resolved that Democracy has failed."

"LENA RIVERS"

(Continued from page 1)

fies its revival, there will be no attempt to burlesque the play because the ridiculous situations that were once taken seriously, will be obvious to the audience.

"Lena Rivers" will be produced entirely in costume and the atmosphere of that period. The cast is as follows: Lena Rivers - Norma Raley Grannys Nichols - Dealome Knox Caroline Livingston -

Elizabeth Crannell
Mrs. Graham - Elizabeth Thomas
Nancy Scovandye - Mildred Hatfield
Dwurd Belmont - Melzer Jones
Henry Graham - Mark Shaffer
John Livingston - John Emerson
John, Jr. - Harold Harmon
Joel Slocum - Ronald Martin
Uncle Billy - Jene Cervi
Costumer—Marion Truby
Business Manager—Harold Weaver
Stage Manager—Ralph Giddings

STYLE NOTES

(Continued from page 1)

ing some of our most popular college girls. The latest spring styles, and what month is this? November! Isn't there surely some mistake, some social error? Surely it isn't the thing to wear our spring hats until at least the end of Christmas holidays. But not they tell us we're behindhand. The shops are selling only the latest Spring creations from Paris.

The Sociology 101 class we have discovered is a very good class in which to observe the fashion plates. Last week our two most famous stars turned up with new embellishments for the head. It was almost too much for the morale of the class. The question is: how much longer can the rest of ye coeds stay away from S. Tejon: they are drawn, impelled, irresistible force!

FALL TRACK CANDIDATES

will turn in all equipment issued to them at the equipment room in S. Tejon today between 3 and 5 o'clock. It will be washed, repaired and re-issued next semester.

W. A. A.

(Continued from page 1)

Geneva Eynon, Vice-President of the W. A. A. board has the complete list of points for all of the girls in school. Following is a list of those having the most points according to classes.

Seniors—Mary Morse 706, Dorothy MacDougall 257, Ellen Ruth 225.

Juniors—Barbara Potter 380, Jessama Brophy 230, Edna Brandenburg 219½, Susie Sandford 218, Madeline Warner 213, Esther Rockafeld 173.

Sophomores — Frances Harkness 145, Winifred Bull 135, Charlotte Brown 125, Geneva Eynon 119½.

Freshmen — Josephine Wickes 40, Lois Herbert 36.

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PEP
meeting tonight at 7:30. Remember, you Seniors, this is the last one of the season and the last one you may ever have a chance to attend. Let's make it the biggest of the season—the team deserves it.

HOT
doesn't express half the quality of the Growler's dance tonight at the Antlers. Do you remember the last one? Well—this one will make it look like the Old Maids' Sewing Circle. See any Growler for tickets.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1926

Number 19

CAPTAIN OF MINES ELEVEN PROMISES BATTLE TO BE REMEMBERED FOR TOMORROW WITH COMPLETELY RENOVATED GRIDIRON SQUAD

Though Low in Conference Scoring Columns, the Blasters are not to be Taken Lightly in Last Game of Season; Several Tigers Playing Their Last Game for Black and Gold in Turkey Day Struggle; Record Attendance Promised by Booster's Club as Tribute to Varsity and Coach Van de Graaff.

FINAL PEP MEETING FOR 1926 SEASON WED. NIGHT

(By "Tuffy" Haymes)

The last pep-meeting of the 1926 Football Season will be held Wednesday night at the Cossitt Bowl. A program including speeches by President Mierow, Coaches Van de Graaff and Twitchell, and others has been arranged.

As Coach Van de Graaff leaves Thursday night for the Army-Navy game at Chicago, the attendance will be testimonial on the part of C. C. students and friends of the Tigers to this "Miracle Man," who has accomplished such wonders this year with the "fighting Tigers."

According to advance dope from the Blasters' Camp, the Miners are out for blood, and Tiger blood at that. That they will fight to the last notch is granted them, but all the fight they can put forth cannot equal that which the Tigers will display.

If the students of Colorado College will fight with the team to send the Miners back home defeated, they will have accomplished their end of the bargain. And they will have the chance to prove their attitude toward the school, the team, and the coaching staff by being one hundred per cent present at the pep meeting and the game. And by one hundred per cent, we mean not being present alone, but by our enthusiasm convincing the team and the coaches that the entire school is behind them. Do you want to hear Cutler bell ring Thursday? Are you fighting Tigers? Then prove it! Be at Cossitt Bowl at 7:30 Wednesday night and yell like HELL!!!

FARMERS AND RED DEVILS MIX IN SALT LAKE THURSDAY

Utah U. Favored in Title Battle; Pioneers Slated for Victory Over C. U.; Bengal Miner Scrap "Red Hot"

While the fighting Miners are guests at the Tiger Turkey day celebration in Colorado Springs, the Mormon Farmers and Red Devils of Utah University will be mixing things at Salt Lake City. The Utes and Farmers are playing for the Championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference and the title battle is, by far, the most important game on the Thanksgiving day schedule. Neither team has dropped a game. The Utes have played four games and won four while the Farmers have played six, won four and have two tie scores. All dope, necessarily, favors the Utes as they have rolled up a total of 136 points to their opponents 16 and the Aggies have to their credit and 9 against them. We like the Utes to win over the Aggies as regarding composite scores and many other reasons but the game will be close as the Aggies have always proven a jinx to the Utes even. Running true to form the Utes should emerge with the long end of a 10-3 score.

Colorado University engages the Pioneer eleven at the Denver University Stadium and although the game has no bearing on the conference sheet it will

(Continued on page 6)

Just as predicted, the Dynamiters are on the warpath and will invade the Tiger lair Thanksgiving day with a determination of blowing the lid of the Conference dope mail to smithereens when the rejuvenated Blue and White eleven meets the Bengals in Washburn Stadium at 2:00 o'clock in the last game on the schedule for the two teams.

The Miners have been the underdogs all season, having lost all their games except one, but they have played mighty good football in all their tilts. They have been accused by followers as being a bunch of quitters. This "take it for granted" statement brought a hot denial from Captain Much and although the Oredigger pilot had little to say, he did make one very impressive statement. "We know that no one is giving us a chance against Captain Jory's outfit, but I want to tell the world that Colorado College is in for the hardest battle of the season. This talk about Mines players not fighting is all bunk; we'll give our school and the rest of the Conference something to talk about Thursday." The truth of the statement will be revealed Turkey day when Coach Van de Graaff sends "the most feared team in the conference" against the Miners.

Coach Van de Graaff witnessed the Mines-Regis game at Denver a week ago. The Bengal mentor was impressed greatly by the Mines team and style of play and he feels that his full Varsity strength will not be too much against that crew of renowned fighters. He has been working for two weeks, pointing for the Mines game and is sincere in his statement—"that he believes the Tigers will play the hardest game of the season against the Miners." They have their full strength and will be out to win and to refute the different accusations made against them. Their effort to win the game is the last one stroke to recover their prestige in the conference, despite their long string of defeats.

The Tiger hospital list, at this time, is extinct—Roessner and Harrison, the two best customers, have thrown aside their casts and will be in shape to mix with the Miners. The Phelps twins and Vandenburg have recuperated after a weeks rest and disregarding injuries that might be incurred this week in scrimmages, the Bengals will be, physically, 100% present.

Coach Van de Graaff has been confronted with two problems in preparation for the Miners tilt—first, to rig up an offense to penetrate the Miner forward wall; second, to build a defense that can stop the powerful Miner line plunges. Regardless of all the dope, that the Miners are done for this season, the Bengal coaches have never taken the game with the Blasters lightly and the best that the Tigers have to offer will be presented Thursday.

Yesterday the Bengals met Coach Collier's "Kittens" in a good 60-minute scrimmage and the same program is on deck for today but the Tigers will slacken their pace a little Wednesday and will indulge in a light signal and skull practice as the final prelude to the big game. The Tigers are favored to win over the Miners and all first predictions by a large score, but later reports are encouraging for the

(Continued on page 5)

TIGERS EAT THANKSGIVING TURKEY ON THURSDAY

"King Tiger Bill" Dotterer Is Host To Football Squad at Antlers Hotel for Big Turkey Feed Thanksgiving Day

The best Tiger of all—that great old warrior who has seen Tiger teams in action for many years, who has stuck with them through thick and thin, who is known as the "daddy of all Tiger fans" returned from the East this week in order to be present at the game Thursday and also to give the Tigers his annual Turkey dinner. All Bengals know him—All hail W. C. (Bill) Dotterer.

For years back Tigers have been his guests and again Thursday the Tiger officials, coaches and squad will gather at the Antlers to partake of the turkey. Always entering everything with his heart and soul, "Bill" is the life of every party and the most generous host of all. It has been the custom in the past to honor Mr. Dotterer by awarding the letters to the team and electing next year's Captain at the banquet. After the banquet, a dance will be held in the Antlers Rose Ball Room, music to be furnished by "Tuffy" Haymes and his "burnin' down gang." The banquet is one of the big events of the school year and anyone who has attended one of Bill's dinners knows that it is one big time. "Doc" Woodward, team physician, will act as Toastmaster. "Yak" heaves a smooth line and his selection of speeches are always appropriate to the occasion.

Mr. Dotterer, who is traffic manager of the Rocky Mountain Transportation Co., is constantly on the move and his work makes it necessary for him to travel North, South, East and West but he has planned his trip so that he can be with the Bengals on Thanksgiving. Although Bill is known from coast to coast he is a favorite to the Tigers and

(Continued on page 6)

ELEVEN PER CENT OF MEN'S GRADES ARE BELOW PASSING

According to Dean C. B. Hershey twenty-four men failed to pass in nine slightly higher number than in other hours at mid-semester. This is a years. Of these six entered late and therefore had a large number of absences. Three men discontinued college on account of poor scholarship. There are a few who have been given until the Thanksgiving vacation to make up their work and be passing in nine hours. About eleven per cent of all the grades of the men were below passing—that is E, F, or Inc. It will be possible to publish a report on the complete distribution of grades soon. Dr. Hershey says, "this will show interesting figures for the higher grades."

Prominent Alumna Attends Convention

Mrs. James K. McClintock, an alumna of Colorado College, attended the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Association of American University Women, which was held in Denver last week. Her home is in Washington D. C.; her office as financial secretary of the above organization being located in the national clubhouse of the Association. Mrs. McClintock, who is a member of the Minerva Literary Society, received her A. B. degree at Colorado College in 1906 and took her Master's work here, for which she received her M. A. degree in 1909. She was an instructor in Spanish at Colorado College for several years following her graduation. Mr. McClintock, who is also a graduate of Colorado College, is connected with the financial division of the American Red Cross, whose headquarters are located in the capital.

COLLEGE Y. W. C. A.

The College Y. W. C. A. met yesterday at Ticknor Hall. Adelaide Wilson was the speaker of the afternoon and gave a very interesting talk concerning her many and varied experiences in India.

The organization will conduct a membership campaign soon and this question was discussed, as was the Bazaar.

The Spirit Makes Thanksgiving

(By Ivan Asay '29)

He was a rich man if gold is valuable;
His harvest fields were broad; his yield was plentiful;
Yet his joy that day was selfish joy.
He thanked his lucky stars; his fate was bountiful;
He called in guests that his fortune might be heard;
He saw the football game; he brought his turkey down;
He even went to service in the eve,
And heard again the story which tho' 't was known
Was foreign to his spirit, and he bowed
To offer words with others just as the fathers did.
God heard him not.

He was a poor man if only money counts;
He had no garnered sheaves; his home was all too plain;
Yet he found that day sincerest joy.
Was glad for the chance to work tho' only a factory swain.
He thought of those whom fortune favored less
And dropped a cheerful word, forgetting every care.
And when at eventide he knelt to pray,
His spirit 'rose on high and gloriously blended there
With that Immortal Breath, and raised his voice
In heartfelt song with others just as the fathers did.
God welcomed him.

COMMITTEE DISCUSSES CREDIT REQUIREMENTS

Student Curriculum Committee Favors Changing Mathematic Requirement; Will Meet Again After Thanksgiving

The Student Curriculum Committee met last Thursday to discuss the present entrance requirements of the college and to consider subjects acceptable for entering freshmen.

As the rule stands now, for unconditional admission to Colorado College the following units are required:

- English, 3 units.
- Language, 4 units, 3 of which must be Latin.
- History, 1 unit (this may include Civics, Social Science, Economics).
- Mathematics, 2 units.
- Science, 2 units.

Though no definite plan has been worked out yet, the committee seems to be in favor of leaving the English requirement just as it is, and but slightly modifying the Mathematics requirement. Of this, two acceptable units are Algebra and Plane Geometry, but if Solid Geometry is not offered on entrance a student is required to take this in college. This specification is not wholly clear.

No satisfactory conclusion has yet been reached concerning Foreign Language and History. These are to be brought up again. The committee discussed the advisability of accepting at least a few credits in vocational and industrial studies.

With regard to psychological tests in connection with entrance qualifications, the committee recognized the advisability but felt that no student should be excluded on the criterion thus obtained.

The committee is to meet again the Thursday following Thanksgiving to continue discussion of the required and the acceptable units.

This group of students acts in conjunction with a faculty committee.

GIRLS ATHLETICS CHANGE NEXT WEEK

After Thanksgiving vacation, tennis will be discontinued till Spring as a part of women's athletics; bowling and basketball taking its place. Bowling will be given third and fourth hours on Thursday with Miss Warner at the head. Basketball will be played at the Y. W. C. A. gym down town at 4:00 on Wednesday.

ORGANIZATION OF STAFF FOR YEARBOOK COMPLETE

Work To Be Done Entirely In Colorado; Underclassmen To Have Classes In Order To Learn Rudiments

The Nugget under the supervision of John Cronk, is advancing ahead of previous years, but is still below the schedule set by the editor. All the contracts, covers, cuts, and the like, have been turned over to concerns within the state.

Helen Goldthwait has charge of the faculty section, and by personal interviews is expected to bring up this department which has been neglected in past years.

The class pictures are to all be individual. The Freshman and Sophomores are asked to cooperate by getting their pictures taken. The appearance of a few blank pages is detrimental to a year book, and may be very easily eliminated in this way. Pic-

(Continued on page 6)

FRATS JOIN IN Y. M. WEEK OF PRAYER

The Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A. has sponsored seven prayer meetings at the different fraternity houses on the campus during the last two weeks, ending with the last two at the Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi houses on Friday and Saturday evening. A varied program was presented on each occasion, the prayer meetings all being in charge of E. B. Simmons.

The meetings consisted of hymns and prayers, followed by a talk by a local man. A different person was the speaker at each fraternity house, and a very instructive and beneficial program was presented each time. The talks for the most part were on the subject of the college man's conception of religion.

The different fraternities are indebted to Mr. Simmons and the other men who have aided in presenting the prayer meetings, and extend to them a vote of thanks.

Mr. Simmons has announced that there will be a Thanksgiving dinner at the Y. M. C. A. building for all out-of-town college men and all other college men who wish to attend. All are cordially invited.

ALUMNUS WRITES BOOKLET ON MATH

A booklet on mathematics is just off the press by Harold Thayer Davis, an alumnus of Colorado College. The title of the book is "The Present Status of Integral Equations." Mr. Davis is now assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Indiana. While in college he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After graduating he taught at the Cheyenne School and then went to Wisconsin University. His sister, Miss Marjorie Davis, is now instructor in Classics at C. C.

MIEROW PUBLISHES CLASSICAL PAPER

(By Ed. Rohrer)

President Mierow is gaining fame in literary circles by his many contributions which have appeared from time to time in the classical periodicals. One of his latest papers, entitled "Short Stories from Virgil," appeared in the November issue of the Classical Journal, and was read before the Classical Section of the Colorado Education Association. Dr. Mierow in his paper emphasized the fact that some exceedingly interesting short stories are to be found in Virgil's writings and especially in his masterpiece, the Aeneid. Many of Virgil's early writings were in the form of poetical short stories, but they were of mediocre worth compared to the ones found in the Aeneid.

Dr. Mierow stated that the short stories of the Aeneid were of three types, philosophical and other digressions, stories that form a part of the plot but which are complete in themselves; and some stories that may be regarded as separate entities. Examples of the first sort, the various digressions, are to be found in all epics. They are usually philosophical in nature. Stories such as that of the Dido and Aeneas episode in Book IV and the Destruction of Troy and the Wanderings of Aeneas which as a whole make up the epic are placed in the second group. In the third group are some unusually interesting stories which any modern can fully enjoy reading. The thrilling boat race as well as the other athletic contests in the funeral games of Anchises, are examples of this last type.

President Mierow states in the introduction of the paper that he read the entire fourth book of the Aeneid in one evening, not so long ago. That would be nice to do some time in your spare moments. Maybe if you get good, you could be a college president too, sometime.

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THE TIGER

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Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

HARRISON TOUT Editor
Phone Main 3556-R

FRED BLACKFORD Manager
Phone Main 2550

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POTTER'S CLAY

Dolly Taylor Ruth Ward

Has anyone heard anything about plans for Magna Pan Pan or the Christmas Plays which are customarily given each year just before the holiday season? The Tiger would hate to see them dropped for any reason, for it is through such institutions that Colorado College distinguishes itself from more mediocre state institutions.

Along with the fine support given by the undergraduates to athletics, there is an appreciation shown the efforts of townspeople and other boosters in their various activities. The support given to Vespers was excellent, but even more surprising was the whole-hearted way the fraternities entered into the Prayer Week services conducted by Mr. Simmons of the Y. M. C. A. during last week. There seemed to be no question raised as to the value or a sincere belief in prayer. Rather, the consideration was that the services were offered with a desire to help and support was forthcoming on that basis.

The editor understands that a department head in the faculty of Colorado College recently took a crack at some of the "poetry" which has recently appeared from time to time in Potter's Clay. Of course this was kindly done in a class of which the editor was not a member, and it was in a roundabout way the criticism reached him. Those who have offered suggestions to the editor this year, know that they are received in kindly spirit and with appreciation. However, a knock behind his back is not considered as such. Must the caution be repeated in every issue, that Potter's Clay is primarily expression, and not literature? Part of what appears is poetry and the rest is verse—some good. If what one reads gives him a definitely localized pain, the best thing to do is to quit reading it.

Several readers of Potter's Clay commended the series of poems entitled "The Elements", and it was only through accident that the identity of the writer was learned a few days ago. Miss Virginia Asmus, a member of the Sophomore class is to be given credit for that group, as well as all the following work, both prose and poetry. There is no doubt of the merit of some of it, and the editor sees promise of success in literary work by Miss Asmus.

Why Are We Thankful For Thanksgiving?
Here Are Twenty Six Strenuous Reasons

There will be no school tomorrow and there will be no school Friday. Students will return to classes Monday morning, when the first four periods of that day will be set aside for sleeping and resting hours for those who are in a run-down condition.

We feel that the students have earned this vacation, as this first lap of the year has been particularly eventful, and the events have been particularly successful. This resume of student activities may ease a conscience or two of those who hate to take time off this week.

In the first place we have produced a beautiful freshman class, gorgeous women and Apollo-Beviera men who are all the more charming with their caplots of gold. (We have strapped and paddled the men into submission and have dated the girls).

2. Cossitt dining room has become "Home Sweet Home" to the seekers of higher knowledge and education. With the butter dripping from the beams and the other food crunched under foot, it presents ecstasies to the digestive tract of the student.

3. We gave up our breakfast at Cossitt last Friday morning for the benefit of the Endowment Fund.

4. We have tried to merry off two of our Sophomores to two of our freshmen. Particulars will follow.

5. We have listened to the chapel solo every morning.

6. When it is cold we get so chapel on time.

7. We yell like H... for the team.

8. The girls have all fallen in love with our Alabama coach.

9. We pass Economics I.

10. The Sophomores played with the freshmen around the flag pole.

11. We enjoyed our classes and Prof. Hale's socks.

12. We joined the National Classical Fraternity.

13. We went to the America for ten cents.

14. We said this was the biggest homecoming ever.

15. We gave up our classes on Armistice Day.

16. We beat Boulder. (Pardon, We mean University of Colorado).

17. We have not waited for Spring but have fallen in love in the Fall.

18. We love all of our professors and

19. All of the Administration and

20. The chapel officers and

21. The Treasurer's office and

22. The cooks and others at Cossitt and

23. All of the girls and

24. The boys who don't owe us anything and

25. We hope they all eat so much turkey that it will take them till next week to recover so that

26. We will all be happy and ready to start in on another vacation in December.

P. S. — Just a reminder. Did you know that Red Grange's hair isn't red, but is a dark brown? It shows coppery gleams when the sun shines through it at certain angles.



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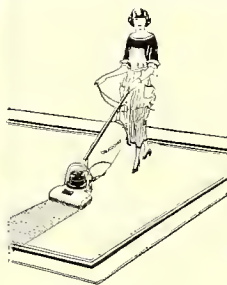
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◆ POTTER'S CLAY ◆

DISQUIETUDE

Suddenly, from deep and quiet sleep I wake,
The silence of my room
Is ringing in my ears.
The darkness clutches at me
And I cannot breathe.
Outside, I hear the rush of water.
Where is it madly tearing
Across the darkness into space?
A plaintive night bird shrills,
A dozen weirdly answer it.
I feel a strange, forboding dread,
And am afraid, I know not why,
But I am all alone, and cannot sleep.

PETER

Last night when I was sleeping
You came to me.
I felt your kiss upon my lips,
Your light caress upon my cheek.
You held my hand in both of yours,
And all that hitherto had troubled me
Seemed silly, senseless things.
There came to me a great and quiet peace,
A deep and calm content before unknown.
A patch of moonlight fell upon your hands;
I could not take my eyes away from them.
Hands, so tender they can soothe away my every pain
And yet, so strong they crush the heart of me.
My Dear,
I would I loved you not so much,
Sometimes
The pain of it is more than I can bear.

RED LEAF

Little red leaf, hanging on a tree
Here comes the cold wind to play a tune for thee.

Dance, little red leaf, laugh and be gay—
Pretty soon the cold wind will blow you far away.

You are like a warm fire that cheers the heart of me
Pretty little red leaf a hanging on a tree.

When I'm sad and weary, and the day is long,
You sing to me, dear red leaf, a cheery little song.

Oh, my little red leaf, the world is sad and gray,
The cold, cold North Wind blew you far away.

THE FANTASY OF SOUND

He was a wandering pilgrim on a strange, strange quest. He was searching for the most precious sound in all the world. In many lands had he journeyed, listening, listening, always listening, and always it eluded him. He had started out when a mere youth, and now he was a weary old man, but still he had not found it.

Sound! Hundreds, thousands, millions of sounds! There was the sound of the night wind among the pines; the murmuring stream as it trickled over the pebbles; the lapping waters of a lake. But these were not precious things.

He heard the soft peal of cathedral bells, and joined the worshipping crowd that thronged the holy place. Murmured prayers, glad some changes, the discourse of the priest—surely these were precious things? Ah, yes, but not the most precious—he must look still further, and so he wandered on. But what is this? He pauses, enraptured. Music! Exquisite! Wonderful! Tears fall from his eyes, unnoticed. Nothing in all the world has moved him like this. Suddenly it ceases. It is as though a thousand slivers of glass had come crashing around him, so intense is the silence. He feels bruised, spent. No! No! It is not music. The agony of listening is too poignant. He has not found it yet.

Boost Journalism

R. M. I. P. A. News Service, Nov. 22, Colorado Aggies—Alpha Chi Alpha, the National Honorary Journalistic Fraternity for women on the Aggie campus, is working very hard on the various aspects of College Journalism. They plan to hold an open forum the later part of November which will deal with successful reporting and editing of college publications. The speakers of the open forum will be experienced newspaper women who will talk to the girls emphasizing points that make good reporting and good editing.

Alpha Chi Alpha is endeavoring to interest more girls in the field of Journalism and thus help to raise the standard of college journalism.

Sound was not there. But hark! What glorious melody! A little bird is trilling all its wild, sweet cadence to an unheeding world. It ceases, and soon is soaring high overhead, and the pilgrim realizes that again the Precious Sound has escaped him.

He returned to the habitants of man, and tarried one day to play with a little child. It happy laughter cheered his desolate heart, and when it's mother called, he thought perhaps the Precious Sound might be a mother's voice, but still, he knew it was not so. He caught the muffled tones of lovers as they passed him in the dusk, and a great loneliness seized him, but the Precious Sound was ever beyond hearing.

It was always the same—no sound seemed to be the Precious Sound. He had spent a life-time searching for it, and now he was returning home a failure. He had been in all the lands of the earth, and heard strange tongues, and, it seemed to him, all the sounds in the whole world—but the Precious Sound had escaped him.

He was tramping under the stars one night when it came to him. A silence such as he had never felt before. Calm. Tranquil. Absolute quiescence. How restful it was! He was so weary of earthly sounds, and here was perfect peace. A hush, a muteness which one can feel, but never describe. At last he had found the Precious Sound, and knew it to be Precious because it was the voice of God!

INTER-COLLEGIATE WINDOW CLEANERS

"In the morning we begin
On the outside looking in—
Massaging window panes."

This ditty might well be the official anthem of the intercollegiate organization of window cleaners which has branches at a dozen or more colleges and universities in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. These students earn their way in college by their window-cleaning activities.

Clarence and Walter Rose began this student organization, which they still control, in 1915 while working their way through the University of Colorado. Each branch that is formed has its own local manager.

Large contracts are often secured. The Rice Institute group, composed of fifteen students, has contracts for cleaning windows of some of the most important bank and office buildings at Houston, Texas.

Some of these student groups belong to labor unions. One of the most important instances is that of student cleaners at the University of Denver.

At Wichita University the faculty has offered a \$25 prize for the best college songs and yells written by either students or alumni. Such a move would be in order here.

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Tribute To Coach Van de Graaff

The following tribute to Coach Van de Graaff and the Tiger teams appeared in the Gazette and Telegraph from the typewriter of S. P. Dodge.

"There is something exceedingly fine in the way Colorado college, starting the season with a new coach, a comparatively green team and noticeable lack of reserves, has found its way to

a place in the sun in the Rocky Mountain conference, tying the Aggies for leadership just behind the two Utah elevens and Montana State.

"The Van de Graaff system has proved an outstanding success and the approach of Thanksgiving finds the Bengals with four games won, two lost, and every prospect of a victory over Mines a week from Thursday.

"There were those who viewed the somewhat discouraging showing of C. C. in the Western State game with alarm and gave vent to yelps of consternation. Others, who had watched the former Alabama tackle and coach at his work, pounding fundamentals into the team, developing what little material he had on hand and cramming the team with good football sense, retained their confidence. It remained with them after the bad break against Utah Aggies and persisted in the face of the Farmer success over C. C.

"Then came victories over Boulder and Wyoming in rapid succession followed by the Bengal triumph at Denver—and today Colorado college is the most talked-of team in the conference.

"Van de Graaff has built for the future and the wisdom of his course is apparent. Championship teams are not made overnight and he has brought the men along slowly but surely. It has been interesting to watch the progress of the team in increasing alertness, ability to follow the ball and take advantage of the breaks, and in the all-around improvement of back-field and line.



"A bachelor's degree costs \$4,800 and four years, the master's \$6,000 and five, and the doctorate, \$8,500, and seven—a not inconsiderable investment—in terms and money alike. And the reward? For the few who are chosen, it is a professorship, attained only at the end of 15 or 20 years, and worth, at a small college, perhaps \$3,000, at a medium-sized one \$3,700, and at the largest \$6,000. The gains of a deanship are slightly higher. Whereas professors average \$3,111 and instructors \$1,588, deans in 44 institutions receive a mean of \$3,634.

The whole problem of recruiting the teaching profession is here stated luminously and conclusively. As a career teaching offers nothing, materially speaking, commensurate with the profits which await men of similar ability in other professions. On a financial basis it cannot compete with law, medicine, business, and hardly with some trades. This fact, of course, is not new, but it is worth stating in figures which cannot be blinked.

Because teaching must compete in the future, as it does not now, for the finest of university graduates, it is important to see the problem and the remedy. The rewards of education, of course, cannot all be reduced to statistics. A professor of English literature will never be paid like the president of a railroad and no embryo professors ever expect to be. But as long as they can hope to strike no higher average than \$3,111 after spending \$8,500 and 20 years in preparation, the great majority of the best of them will continue to turn regretfully to railroads and banks and law offices and brokerage establishments."

It might be mentioned that now there are several who are given advanced degrees each June in the hope that they will pay adequately later, as in the cases of Owen D. Young, Andrew Mellon, and George F. Baker, a wealthy banker. Some politicians do not have to pay, however, as Herbert Hoover, Secretary of War, Davis, Gov. Al Smith, and Nicholas Longworth. One wonders if the Ph.D. and the other advanced degrees are not being cheapened by the wholesale and indiscriminate bestowing of them.

\$114,066 of the state funds of Missouri for this year will be used to complete the new law building, for the scientific laboratories and agricultural extension work at the University of Missouri.

Social life at Ottawa University, Kansas, moves along without the aid of Greek Letter fraternities. The substitute is "Social Groups." The student body is divided into sections of thirty-five or forty for social purposes. The division is "not arbitrary, but along the line of natural congeniality and of friendship already existing." No rituals or insignias are permitted, and there are no inter-collegiate affiliations. (New Student.)

ALUMNA AT UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Miss Cristina Crane, a graduate of Colorado College in the class of 1926, is now teaching in the University of Washington. She is instructor in Romance Languages. Miss Crane was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her Junior year, which is an unusual honor. She graduated with honors in Romance Languages.

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SOCIETY

Cheyenne Lodge at the summit of Cheyenne Mountain was the scene Friday night, November 19th, of the Thanksgiving function of Delta Alpha Phi fraternity. Dancing was enjoyed to the tune of radio and Orthophonic Electrola. Delicious refreshments appropriate to the occasion were served in the dining hall.

The guests present were: Misses Mabel Burwick, Katherine Guder, Irene Shaver, Dorothy Monck, Louise Freudenberger, Dorothy Hail, Margaret Figge, Muriel Phelps, Betty Quick, Alice Atkins, Alien Highsmith, Eugenia Shaver, Ruth Whitecraft, Katherine Enstrom, Genevieve Engel, Margaret Colwell, Opal Christopher, Alice Curtis, Gertrude Grimes, Edna Pyle, and Messrs. Arch Smith, Charles Page, James Eads. Chaperones were: Dean

and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bowton and Mrs. F. M. Okey. Zetaethian entertained at tea in Ticknor Study last Friday afternoon in honor of the mothers and honorary members. A very enjoyable program was given by some of the members. Miss Wilma Charles gave a piano selection, Miss Ione Ward, a reading, Miss Anita Osborn sang, and Miss Virginia Russell whistled.

After the program delicious refreshments were served. Miss Hutsinpillar poured.

Among the guests present were: Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Mrs. H. E. Mierow, Mrs. Drea, Miss Hutsinpillar, Mrs. Quackenbush, Miss Jane Quackenbush, Mrs. A. G. Upton, Miss Howbert, Mrs. A. E. Davies, Mrs. J. J. Lace, Mrs. J. R. Shaver, Mrs. Wm. Mason, Mrs. Medill, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Lefwenhagen, Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. Shepard.

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FRESHMAN CLASS TO ELECT NEW HEAD NEXT TUESDAY

The freshman class will elect a new president as Larry Brown, who was elected at the first of the year, has been forced to leave school. Due to this his successor will be chosen Tuesday after chapel.

This year the class of '30 intends to do great things. In former years the frosh have seemed merely to wait until they should become sophomores. Now the class intends to amount to more than merely a group on the campus. A capable president is needed for the purpose of carrying on many plans therefore the election has taken on a serious aspect.

Four Tigers Who Play Their Last Game Tomorrow Under Black and Gold Colors



Captain Frank Jory



Harry "Spic" Spicer



"E. V." Graham



Florian Boyd

TIGER MINES GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Miners, and many dopsters, who have talked with members of the Blasters team and have seen them practicing this week have changed their minds, and now concede the Bengals but a slight margin over that up and coming Golden eleven. The Miners will outweight the Bengals and will have a great advantage in that respect. It appears as if the game will resemble the battle with D. U.—matching brains and smart football against brawn.

Coach Van de Graaff is undecided as to the Tiger lineup and probably will be until the whistle blows for the kickoff. He has several combinations in mind and it will be a case of which one looks the best before the game. However it is expected that Vandenburg at quarter, the Phelps doubtful positions are in the line—twins at halves and Spicer at full back will comprise the backfield. The Roessner and Harrison, veterans in the forward wall, may start and they may not. If they are called upon, it is doubtful if they stay the full sixty minutes because of their injuries. In any event the Bengals will present a strong forward wall. Cool and Moody, who have been filling the vacancies of Harrison and Roessner, have been clawing up the earth and are going great. In the D. U. and Wyoming games they looked fine and against Mines, can go on where Roessner and Harrison leave off.

Captain Jory will lead the Tigers in their last game and at the same time will end his career on the Black and great year at his tackle position and aside from playing stellar ball has proven himself to be a great leader. Spicer, Boyd, and Graham will play their last game in Tiger togs. "Spic" is well known in conference circles and stands out as one of the best punters and ball toters in the Rockies. Boyd has had stiff opposition at the pivot position but has always come through and this year has looked his best since he donned a moleskin. He is a three year man. Graham, last season, was at an end position but has been playing inside this year and has done good work at the guard and tackle berths.

Leggett will play offensive center and defensive tackle. Dick has played good ball this season and he may be expected to show his best Thurs-

day. "Gorilla" Cecil has made owls out of many opposing lineemen this year. He will put the lid on a successful season the 25th, at his regular position. Osborne and Sarncauder, will be more than anxious to duplicate their play against the Miners that they have given the rest of the conference teams. Aside from this bunch there will be Hall, Bevan, Beery, Herstrom and a gob of others who will be called upon before the end of 60 minutes to strut their stuff against the Orediggers.

Little is known concerning the Mines lineup as the dope has it that the Mines coaches have made many shifts but the aggregation that faces the Tigers will be the best to represent the Blue and White this season.

As a tribute and testimonial to Coach Van de Graaff and his Tiger warriors, fans, students, boosters and all Tiger followers promise a packed stand for Thursday's game. A huge pep meeting is planned by "Tully" Haymes for Wednesday and to top off the celebration the Tiger squad and officials will be honored guests at the annual football banquet given by W. C. (Bill) Dotterer, "the daddy of all Tiger fans." In a statement to the team Bill said, "Boys, if you want a Turkey feed Thursday night—Beat Mines!"



Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff

C. C. WILL BE STRONG BASKETBALL CONTENDERS

This Year's Prospects Are Very Good With Return of Many Veterans; New Material Promising

The prospects for a conference championship in basketball this season are very good. Last year we came within an ace of grabbing the coveted prize and as only two men of that squad have left school and several new men of ability have come in to take their place the material looks more promising than last year's. Walter Wood and Gene Broyles are the men who were graduated last spring. At guard will be Fat Phelps, a veteran of many successful seasons. At his side Fifty Ryan should give a good account of himself as he too has had much experience. At centre Dutch Clark, the star from Pueblo, will probably shine. In high school Dutch made quite a name for himself and fans will get a treat when he is in action. Capt. Ernest Simpson, a star performer last year will be at a forward position again this season. There will be a great deal of competition for the other side of the forward wall. Among the competitors will be the redoubtable "Frosty" Phelps who was unable to play last year on account of injuries. Other candidates will be Bruce Cool, high school star, Glen Wade, small but fierce, and the Beery brothers, both of whom were wizards in their youth.

Coach Twitchell, able assistant of Coach Mead for three successful seasons, has been selected by the athletic board to be the head helmsman this year and the material, under his coaching, should be able to knock the socks off anything the conference may offer.

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Social Schedule for First Semester

- November
" 24—Thanksgiving Recess begins at 5 P. M.
" 29—Thanksgiving Recess, ends at 8 A. M.
December 3—Alpha Kappa Psi Dinner and Dance
" 7—Y. W. C. A. Christmas Bazaar
" 10—Minerva Christmas Party
Hypatia Christmas Party
Zetaethian Christmas Party
" 11—Fraternity Night
" 16—Athenian Christmas Party
" 17—Christmas Recess begins at 5 p. m.
Beta Christmas Party
Phi Delta Theta Christmas Party
" 18—Pi Kappa Alpha Christmas Party
January 4—Christmas Recess ends 8 A. M.
" 15—Fraternity Night.

CO-EDS ENTERTAINED AT LENNOX HOME

Sunday evening at 7:15, Mr. Wm. Lennox again opened his home at 1001 North Nevada, to the College girls, as he does once each year, for a musical hour, at which the program is furnished by the girls themselves.

The program which was arranged by Esther Rockefeller, President of the Girls' Glee Club, was as follows: Minuet in G (Beethoven) Madeline Warner — violin; Sarabande, Transcribed by MacDowell, Virginia Williams — piano; George's Soliloquy, Ione Ward — reading; Wind Fancies (Chopin), Buttercup (Woodman) Girls' Glee Club; Down in the Forest (Ronald), Wishin' (Sachs), Eddy Duvall — vocal solo; Madriena (Wachs), Verla Parker — piano; Just a Wearyin' For You, Isabele Totten — vocal solo; Colorado, Girls' Glee Club; Old Bruin Inn, Girls' Glee Club.

An interesting item of the program was the singing of the verse of "Our Colorado" by the Glee Club in order that we might hear it at least once while we were in college. It is really beautiful and it would profit us much to learn it and use it more.

After the program refreshments were served, with Mrs. Lee presiding as hostess, which time was used most profitably in getting hall girls and town girls acquainted and in exporting the beautiful home. The college girls are truly grateful for this opportunity which Mr. Lennox furnishes them for visiting one of the finest homes in Colorado Springs.

MIEROW ADDRESSES PUEBLO ACADEMY

President C. C. Mierow gave an address before the Pueblo Academy of Fine Arts. His subject was "Ancient Egypt and Recent Discoveries." The Misses Leaming, formerly of the college, are both teaching in the academy. Miss Susan Leaming is still conducting classes here. Dr. Mierow said that the academy has a very attractive building and at the time he was there it was exhibiting some of the students' work, which was very good. There are about 40 in attendance at the school.

Denver University is now richer by \$100,000 than before Mrs. Verner Z. Reed gave that sum for a Liberal Arts building there. She made this gift in memory of her daughter Margery Reed Mayo. Last year Mrs. Reed gave Colorado College \$75,000 to endow the Verner Z. Reed Professorship of Chemistry which is now held by Dr. Frank Douglas.

It now seems to be the fashion to kill somebody and then go crazy.

NUGGET PICTURES

By special arrangement with the Payton Studio the management of the Pike's Peak Nugget offers to all the student body a chance to have the pictures that are to be used for the Nugget to be taken anytime from now until December fourth. This, contrary to the policies of former years, will enable those desiring to use the pictures for Christmas a chance to have them finished before the Holidays begin. In order to co-operate you should arrange to have your picture taken as soon as possible. The studio is located at 30 South Tejon.

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Mrs. Wilm Appreciated By C. C. Student Body

Mrs. E. C. Wilm, wife of Professor Wilm of the Department of Philosophy, entertained the student body at chapel Monday, November 22, by her charming piano playing. Mrs. Wilm at first studied at Oberlin Conservatory at Oberlin, Ohio. She has also studied under Proctor, of Boston, and under Robert Teichmuller at the Leipzig Conservatory. The individual manner that Mrs. Wilm uses in her interpretation of the music she plays, is both charming and pleasurable. Among her selections were "Baurée" by Bach; "Elegie" by Kalinnikow; "The Humming Bird" by Niemann, and for an encore "The Music Box" by Liadow.

"The Humming Bird" is one of a suite of seven songs written by Niemann which concern phases of Indian life. The humming bird which forms the theme of this particular song is a native of India.

The concert given by Mrs. Wilm was greatly appreciated by the members of the student body and the faculty.

Hulbert to Address U. S. Association

Professor Archer B. Hulbert of the Department of History is to give one of the addresses before the annual meeting of the American Historical Association at Rochester, N. Y., during the Christmas vacation. He is one of ten historians who will speak before that gathering. Mr. Hulbert has done a great deal of writing, especially on the subject of trails and roads of the pioneers. He also is the author of an American history for high schools. Last year he was away in the interests of the Stewart Commission on Western History of which he is chairman.

MINERVA ALUMNI PARTY SATURDAY

The Minerva alumni will give their annual subscription party Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Cossitt Hall. The proceeds will go toward the \$300 pledge to the endowment fund.

For the past four years this organization has entertained at a bridge party during Thanksgiving week. It has proved to be a very delightful affair and has become established as an important social event of the year. This one promises to be the largest yet given, as a great many reservations have already been made. Tables may be reserved for \$2 by communicating with Miss Lillian Johnson, who is Chairman of the Committee.

TIGER TURKEY BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

of the Tigers. There was never a more welcome guest at the Fraternity houses or in the Bengal lair than W. C. D. Again all hail King Tiger Bill.

Anything which parents have not learned from experience, they can now learn from their children.

FORESTERS TAKE ALL DAY EXCURSION SATURDAY

As a part of the Forestry course offered at Colorado College the beginning classes went on their first all day trip Saturday. With the aggression of winter, the party was fortunate in selecting a fair day.

Leaving the campus at an early hour Saturday morning, they went twenty-eight miles up to Camp Colorado where they studied certain trees in respect to growth and lumber qualities. The camp is ideally located for such study, being situated on a tract of several thousand acres of timber land. There the student is given opportunity to thoroughly acquaint himself with conditions, and obtain a clearer vision of things treated in the text.

For those who appreciate an occasional trip into the hills, a course in forestry affords a splendid opportunity. The study of trees is in itself interesting aside from developing a keener comprehension of the importance and supply source of the nation's lumber.

CONFERENCE GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

be one of the most hotly contested battles on the Holiday card. The State eleven, with but one game to their credit, will face the Pioneers as underdogs, but their recent victory over the Teacher Bears should instill more than a little confidence in the Silver and Gold bunch. The Pioneers have suffered a row of stinging defeats and it would not be surprising to see the dope pall get the worst kick of the season. The Pioneers and State meet in their annual grudge fight and the game will be hard fought but the Pioneers should have little trouble in sending C. U. home with the short end of a 7-3 score.

The other game for the day concerns the Bengals and that "up and coming" bunch of scrapping Miners from Golden. The game will be the hardest fought battle on the program. The Miners are sincere in their threat when they say that they are going to give the rest of the conference something to talk about and on the other hand the Tigers will face the Blasters with a determination to take them in and let them finish their season with only one game to their credit and that from Western State. Just such spirit as that is enough to assure 60 minutes of red hot football in the Tiger lair Thursday. Prejudice prevents a score forecast for this game.

Saturday the Wyoming Cowboys and the Mountaineers of Western State College wind up the season when they meet at Laramie. The two elevens will battle it out to see which one gets out of the cellar position. Neither team has won a game. Western State is badly crippled and has gone down the list farther and farther as the season progressed and the Cowboys have followed a similar route. Comparative scores mean but little in the forecast of this game. Coach Dietz recently eliminated six of his star linemen because of their inability to train so the teams should be about evenly matched with the Cowpunchers having a slight advantage. They ought to allow the Mountaineers to annex the cellar honor by a 20-6 score.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB PRESENTS CONCERT

Friday night, November 19, the Girls' Glee Club gave their annual concert, which, in spite of complications that arose, was very successful. The decorations were especially pretty and added greatly to the artistic effect, while the outside talent which was included in the program was excellent. But very few college folk, especially the men, attended.

NUGGET ORGANIZED

(Continued from page 1)

A special feature section is being composed by Katherine Van Stone and Harrison Tout. This is to be enlarged this year, and will be a special section by itself.

The advertising section will be unified in the back, with a directory accompanying it.

Pictures of all types, humorous, non-humorous, and personal will be greatly appreciated by the editor. Contribution is the only way these personal pictures can be obtained for the Nugget. We must back the Nugget staff, and this seems to be the least we can do.

The appointments for staff positions are open only for upperclassmen. However, a minor staff of underclassmen will meet regularly to discuss and solve problems. The applications from the Freshmen and Sophomores are now receivable by the editor. The application must state the amount of experience, of the individual, and the position held on previous staffs. From this group a Sophomore will be chosen who will work constantly as associate editor with the editor.

Tures may be taken until December, thus giving the students the advantage of securing pictures before Christmas. The art work is being intensified and simplified over previous years, the theme being modified to a certain extent. More elaborate use of color work, and different types of paper is the scheme to be carried out. The illustrations for minor titles is the work of Mabel Burwick, whose work was commended as excellent by the judges of the National Year Book Association.

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is the second of the Grace Episcopal Vesper Services given for the college. Everyone who was at the first will be there and the rest of you are expected. Plenty of seats for all this time.



The Colorado College

THE COLORADO COLLEGE

Official Students' Publication



SENIORS

will appear for the first time in cap and gown on Friday of this week. All such appearances are necessary for graduation requirements. Double chapter cuts will be given to those not there.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1926

Number 20

SENIORS WEAR CAPS AND GOWNS FRIDAY

Academic Uniforms to be Worn by '27 For First Time on Insignia Day; Faculty Members Also to Appear

The Insignia Day, on which the Seniors make their first public appearance in caps and gowns, has been set for Friday, Dec. 3. The faculty also appears at that time in academic costume. The procession will form at Columbian Library before ten o'clock. Prof. Guy H. Albright, Marshal, who is in charge of the procession, asks that the Seniors gather with caps and gowns on the upper floor of the library at 9:50 and that the Faculty, with academic insignia including hoods, meet in the basement of the library at 9:50. Insignia Day usually comes in the late fall. It is a custom in almost all American colleges and universities. It was started at Colorado College in about 1905. The seniors then wore the academic costume throughout every Friday morning. At the time of the World War the wearing of the cap and gown was almost entirely given up. Now the traditional procedure is returning, so that in recent years the seniors have appeared at chapel on every alternate Friday morning after Insignia Day in caps and gowns. In several institutions, especially on the Atlantic Coast, the academic costume is worn more than it is here, and in the English universities even much more, for in some cases the seniors wear it for the whole year.

In the academic world the cap, gown and hood carry a great deal of significance. It was realized late in the 19th century that there was a need for a

(Continued on page 4)

Chapel Program For Week Very Attractive

On Wednesday the chapel period has been turned over to Lloyd Shaw, a prominent alumnus of the college and one of its trustees. Anticipating a talk that will merit a time longer than that permitted by the regular chapel period, arrangements have been made to shorten each period five minutes in order to give Mr. Shaw time to bring us his message. His subject will be taken from his recent trip abroad and as he is a close observer and is well fitted to set forth his observations this should be one of the best chapel programs of the year.

(Continued on page 2)

Modern Crusade Winds Swiftly Down North Tejon; Army Rushes Madly To America

The college rushing season is again open. It is most noticeable from 1:45 to 1:59 in the most direct route of cut corners towards the America theatre. The exodus is a college crusade, typifying the students mad desire for bargains. As curious bystanders used to join the crusades, so do others who are looking for a good time. Since students never have to wait for change, the line is halted for only a second. Prepare for the blackest moment of your life! No, not because you've spent your last dime, but because it is a little dusk. If you go with talkative girls, you'll not be lost in this blackness, otherwise, you're doomed to singly overcome such obstacles as No. 10 shoes, lab manuals (poor, neglected enemies) and how to back three or four people out of two seats. If you can manage to sit down on someone else's hat or fur coat, you're lucky, for little children have been known to

PHI BETA KAPPA TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic fraternity is celebrating its Sesqui-Centennial anniversary this year, with programs and honorary meetings in colleges and universities in all parts of the country.

It was founded at William and Mary College, Dec. 5, 1776, by John Heath, who became its first president. The chapter was established in Colorado College in 1904, and since then has been an active organization on the campus.

The national celebration will be held in Virginia, where a great many Eastern institutions will be represented. In place of sending representatives there, Colorado College will hold a celebration of its own on Dec. 6. Prof. Ralph A. Gilmore of the Biology department, and president of the local chapter, is making all arrangements. A banquet will be held at Cossitt hall, after which Rev. Dr. Seeley K. Thompson, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, and pastor of the 1st Congregational church of this city, will deliver the address.

All Phi Beta members in Colorado Springs, whether members of the local chapter or not, are invited to attend this affair.

COLORADO COLLEGE TO RECEIVE CARNEGIE ART MATERIAL

The Carnegie Corporation announced yesterday that art collections worth \$100,000 were ready to be sent out to twenty colleges in the United States and Canada for use in the teaching of art. This represents the second step in the Carnegie Corporation's program for encouraging a deeper and more extensive study of art in the institutions of higher education in the United States. The first step was the grant of fellowships to twenty-seven young men and women to prepare themselves to teach art.

The collections which are to go out now consist of 1,800 reproductions in photographs and color facimiles of the greatest works in architecture, sculpture and painting; 50 original prints representing different processes and schools from the sixteenth century to the present; a set of textiles in 35 pieces dating from antiquity to the present day and illustrating all kinds of materials and design characteristic of different races; and two hundred books on the art of every period and

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERS FINISH GRID SEASON WITH TIE FOR THIRD PLACE IN ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE; CREDIT GIVEN VAN DE GRAAFF

REAL CAGE PRACTICE HAS BEGUN UNDER TWITCHELL

45 Men Report and Prospects are Good For Championship Team; Many Letter Return; Excellent New Material

Coach Twitchell issued the call for the first real basketball practice today and the outcome is more than encouraging to the Bengal mentor as there were some 45 candidates reported for the first meeting and more to come.

Many of last year's team have been doing their work under Coach Van de Graaff on the gridiron, however some men who were not out for football have been spending an hour or two in Cossitt gym limbering up. Among the most promising of them are "Fifty" Ryan, Geo. Simpson, Glen Wade, and "Dog" Downing.

Captain Ernie Simpson will have several letter men back to help him; among them are Ryan, J. Phelps, Arlie Beery, and Geo. Simpson. In addition to the stars of last year's quintet will be "Dutch" Clark, an all-American center, who is by far the most promising of the new material. As it looks now there will be one forward position open and there are plenty of candidates for the berth opposite Captain Simpson. In all probability, Ernie will play his regular forward with J. Phelps and Ryan at guards and with Clark at center and the other position is open but there are plenty out to fill it.

The material has never been much better than it is this year and for an early season prediction it does not look as if the Conference is going to have a better team than the Bengals and they, although having stiff opposition, should annex the title.

SCHEDULE ARRANGEMENT CONFERENCE IN DENVER

C. C. Will Be Represented by Gilmore, Twitchell and Irish at Rocky Mountain Conference Meeting

The annual meeting of the coaches, business managers and faculty representatives to arrange and approve the schedules to be made out in all branches of conference sports will be held on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver.

On the afternoon of Dec. 3 the coaches will meet to arrange the schedule for the following year beginning with basket ball this season. Track, baseball, and football schedules will be made out in turn. Coach A. G. Twitchell will represent Colorado College at the meeting of the coaches of the Rocky Mountain Conference. Jo Irish will be present at the meetings as manager of athletics.

At the meeting there will be also a discussion of the rules of the conference and any changes to be proposed will be submitted then. Any protests of the games played in the conference will be made then. The meeting is open for discussion of questions that might have arisen during the season.

After the schedules have been made out by the coaches on Friday afternoon there will be a meeting of the faculty representatives of the schools in the Conference Saturday. Prof. R. G. Gilmore will represent C. C. at this meeting. The schedules as arranged will be placed before these representatives for final approval.

(Continued on page 4)

BENGALS BEAT MINES; VAN DE GRAAFF SIGNS

Every Tiger Plays Hard Ball; Spicer, Boyd, Graham and Moody Battle For C.C. Last Time; Mines Captain Stars

Coach Van de Graaff's Tigers ended their season in a blaze of glory Thanksgiving day when they pulled the fuse from the Blasters' threat, scored in the first minute of play, used every man on the squad and defeated the Colorado Mines eleven 39-0 in the last game of the year.

The score does not indicate the closeness or the interest of the game. It would lead one to believe that it was a walk-away for the Tigers but it showed flashy ball at intervals and threatened to score on several occasions. Not did the Tigers show their best of the season, their play might have looked good from a spectator's standpoint but they were not playing true to form, for if they had the score would have been much larger than it was. The Bengals were held on the Mines one yard line and against stronger teams they have done better than that. Victory was all they wanted and they got it in the first minute when J. Phelps tore across the Blue and White goal line.

Spicer, Vandenburg and J. Phelps each accounted for two markers and "Spic" playing his last game in a Black and Gold molekin ended his career with colors flying but would have looked even better had he played the signals. His punting was especially good. Moody, Boyd and Graham gave their last for the Black and Gold and every one of the Tigers looked good in his last stand for his Alma Mater.

At the half the Tigers lead the Mines 21-0 and came back in the third quarter to add another 13 points and chalked up another marker in the final frame. Captain Much of the Blasters gave the conference something to talk about as far as he was concerned. The Miner back was in

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER CHOOSES MYTHICAL ALL CONFERENCE ELEVEN

Colorado College Has Placed Well On All Teams Chosen by Critics Over The Conference District

All-conference honors are coming thick and fast and it is difficult to distinguish "who is who" but in all the mythical selections thus far the Tigers are well represented and have a majority over all conference teams with the exception of the champions, Utah University.

"Pos" Parsons, the accepted critic of the Rockies has not yet made his selection but it is expected that his choice will follow somewhat the other critic's selections. Among the Tigers who have been placed on one team or another are Captain Jory, Cecil, Leggett, Vandenburg, J. Phelps, F. Phelps and Osborne.

While practically every paper, student, local or what-not is publishing a mythical eleven we feel that it would not be out of place for the Tiger to make it's choice and we are unbiased in our selection.

(Continued on page 4)

"TIGER BILL" TOASTS FOOTBALL SQUAD THANKSGIVING

To add the finishing touches to the end of a successful season the Tigers topped off the year's performance Thursday eve at the Antlers hotel where they were guests of W. C. (Bill) Dotterer at his annual Turkey banquet. Mr. Dotterer returned from the East to witness the Mines-Tiger game and also to be on deck to give the Tigers their Turkey. It has been his custom for several years to feed the Tigers on Thanksgiving, and although his work takes him far from Colorado Springs, he felt the call of the Jungle camp and this year put over one of the best banquets ever given the Tigers.

"Doc" Woodward, team physician, acted as toastmaster and with the aid of his "staff" presented an interesting program. "Yak" proved his ability as a spokesman and his gifts to the members of the team as tokens of incidents of the season showed that he was well up on his "stuff."

The annual banquet given by Tiger Bill was a grand and hilarious occasion, with the end of a most successful season. The team presented Mr. Dotterer with a gold football, as "the greatest Tiger of them all." He also received a miniature football suit with the number of the Tiger touchdown play on the sweater. "Doc" Woodward was given a small sweater with a "C" for his wonderful work in the D. U. game and an auto robe and thermos bottle.

Following the banquet and the awarding of the letters by the athletic board the members of the team retired to another room to elect next year's captain. "Frosty" Phelps, one of the flashiest backs in the Conference and possessor of the educated toe was elected to pilot next year's eleven. Field has played great ball this season and proved his worth when he accounted for all 16 points made against Denver University.

Interesting talks were made by Mr. Dotterer, Coaches Van de Graaff and Twitchell, Captain Jory and captain-elect Phelps. In his talk to the team Coach Van de Graaff declared that the season had been a success because of "the manhood of the squad." He pointed out the fact that while he

(Continued on page 4)

"FROSTY" PHELPS WILL LEAD TIGERS NEXT YEAR ON GRID



"Frosty" Phelps, star toe artist and stellar back was elected by the letter men at the Tiger banquet Thursday evening to pilot the 1927 eleven. "Frosty" hit his stride this year as one of the most reliable backs on the team and his kicking and running ability featured greatly in the success of the 1926 season. He ended the season in third place among the leading scorers of the conference as well as being considered by the critics as one of the real threats in the conference. Word has just been received that he has attained national recognition.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Ontan Printing Co.

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GIRLS ORCHESTRA AT LAST.

Finally the women of the college who want an orchestra of their own have struck off on their own resources and it looks as though they will develop into a good concert group. More than a month ago the first meeting of the girls was called and up to the present nothing has been done. It seems that they naturally went to the music department of the college for a leader and that appears to have been the hindering influence. Since then, neither the department, nor the girls have accomplished anything. Such an independent action as that of the embryo orchestra will either make or break the movement, but at least it is better than piddling inaction.

It is actually startling to people not acquainted with the music department of the college when they realize that C. C. has no orchestra of any kind. Nearly every school, even the state institutions, have some kind of an orchestra. Why cannot this school take a little interest in the welfare of music, both band and orchestra, by giving credit for conscientious effort. Debaters get credit for less, and the college boasted of its strong music department, yet when actual support is needed the faculty turns the band or prospective orchestra down. How come?

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH.

Without a doubt, the best friend which the Tiger has at present is the editorial organization of the Gazette and Telegraph newspapers of Colorado Springs. Never has the Tiger editor enjoyed anything more than the hearty co-operation which he receives at all times from the local papers. Students little realize how many of the pictures and cuts which the Tiger displays from time to time are available only because it has access to the files of the Gazette-Telegraph. We realize that so far they have no credit for what they have done for the Tiger and that is the true test of friendship. We are glad to extend our thanks for what they have done for us and remind the student body that its appreciation should be extended the newspapers in some way if possible.

Y. W. C. A. Bazaar

The Annual Christmas Bazaar of the Y. W. C. A. will be given December 14 in Ticknor Study. All the girls that have attended some of the meetings are expected to contribute something. Besides many beautiful Christmas gifts, there will be candy to buy. All the contributions must be turned in by the afternoon of the 13th of December to Gertrude Griffin, Bemis Hall.

STATION W. I. N. D. SIGNS OFF—RELIEF

Station W. I. N. D. signed off late Saturday after a long and continuous effort to rack the nerves of the timid. Its program set in Friday night and drowned out everything else from all over the country. Colorado Springs and particularly Colorado College seems to be strategically located for such entertainment. Such screeching, and howling and banging and blaring! We had scarcely thought it possible. What a pity that so many of us were away for the vacation and missed the show.

One poor little girl from a country where the elements do not often rage was taken with fits of trembling all night long!—and Bemis did lose a few screams in the uproar. With windows crashing all about us, must we be calm in our weakness?

"They say" that there were some twenty or thirty windows wrecked in Cossitt and Palmer. Almost sufficient reason for closing school, at least for depriving the boys of their meals.

A strong station this — ask the girl friend in Bemis if it didn't frighten her, a little! If she says not, in emphatic tones, well! of course she means it.

A school of business administration has been established at the University of Arkansas. Dr. Fichtner, of William and Mary College, has been placed in charge. This is considered a forward step for that institution.

A. & B. CLUB WILL DANCE AT SEMESTER FUNCTION

The A and B Club, one of the active organizations on the campus, is making preparations for a meeting in the near future that promises to overshadow all former functions on the club. The membership of this organization is limited to those who have a high standing in the Business and Economics departments of the college. The club has one meeting each semester, usually in the form of a dinner. This year the members are planning to have a dance instead of the customary banquet and elaborate plans are being made to insure the success of the meeting.

The function, either a dinner or a dance, will be held following the pledging of new members which will probably come some time this week. The following students are listed as being eligible for membership: Ronald Jones, Howard Grant, Clare Jenks, Harold Heckenlively, G. W. Karr, Susie Sanford, Lloyd Vaughn, Paul Brackett, Edna Brandenburg, E. J. Morgan, Troy Wade, Florian Boyd, William Gallagher, Frank Edstrom, Jack King, Merle Powell, Joy Enyart, William Bender, Lester Haines and Edward Rohrer.

Many a person will swallow the maximum of flattery and choke at the minimum of truth.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday will, as usual, be taken up by student activities. There are several important matters to be brought before the students and every member of the student body is urged to be present.

Friday has been set aside as Insignia Day, the first time at which the Seniors appear in their caps and gowns. The faculty will also be present in complete academic regalia and will lead the procession, headed by Professor Albright, which is to start from the library at 9:50.

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SOCIETY

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth McCluney and John Schoonover. The wedding took place last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George W. McDonald.

The bride is the daughter of R. P. McCluney of Pueblo. She is a graduate of the Colorado State Teacher's College and a member of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority.

Mr. Schoonover is the son of Mrs. A. B. Schoonover of Eaton, Colorado. He attended Colorado college where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Schoonover will be at home at 505 Broadway, Pueblo, Colorado.

A wedding of interest to college students was solemnized last Sunday in Socorro, N. M., when Emery Paxton and Miss Ruth Bursum were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Senator and Mrs. H. O. Bursum.

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Friday Nights—College Nite.

Mr. Paxton attended Colorado college, and graduated from Missouri University. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The bride was a student of the Missouri university.

Mr. and Mrs. Paxton will be at home after December 1 at 4807 Chester avenue, Philadelphia.

The Sweethearts of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity will entertain at a subscription Christmas tea dance at the fraternity house, 1106 North Nevada Avenue, on Saturday, December 4, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The decorations will be of Christmas greens.

It is planned to make this tea dance an annual affair and many tickets have already been taken for the first of the series by the girls on the campus.

Mrs. Glen D. Lawrie is in charge of the arrangements and reservations may be made by calling her at the Plaza hotel.

Dean Herbert A. Howe of Denver University died recently. He was an internationally known authority on astronomy and for a long time dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Denver. He served Denver University actively for forty-six years, and was at the time of his death an Emeritus member of the faculty.

THANKSGIVING CHAPEL

"Thanksgiving" was the subject on which the Rev. T. H. Mathieson, who has recently been called to the First Christian Church of this city, spoke to the student body and members of the faculty in chapel Wednesday, Nov. 24. By means of incidents in his life, he brought out the thoughtfulness of people in general as regards being grateful for a service rendered them.

Rev. Mathieson has lived thirty years of his life in New Zealand, and has had a great deal of experience in dealing with people. In his talk on Wednesday, he emphasized particularly the fact that the men and women of today have most things from the people who have gone before them, that today's generation is reaping the benefits of the work and struggle the forefathers made in order to insure their descendants of a sound and happy nation. The way to be grateful and to show gratitude is to do less talking on the subject and pour out a little more milk of human kindness on the less fortunate. In living a noble life a man is showing his great and real gratitude to those who have made his way easier for him.

Life furnishes every opportunity to pass on the clean lives and blessings received from those who have gone before.

POTTER'S CLAY

"Characteristics," is a dissertation on a rather unusual subject which was written by Miss Doris Simmons of New York, who has been taking special work in Colorado College for several years. Her short stories are well known to those interested in writing and she has promised "Potter's Clay" some work in this form which will be short enough to allow publication in the Tiger.

Contributions to the column have noticeably fallen off in the past week, whether from faculty discouragement or lack of interest, is not known. The opportunity for self-expression is being offered to the undergraduates in response to a popular demand, and if that desire does not continue, the consideration will be withdrawn.

SHADOWS

Shadows
That creep and glide
And melt the real
Into a haze that has
No line nor shape
But only dim form.

Shadows
That change the front
Of all things known and familiar,
Making strange, unrecognizable
Creatures
Of our heart's dearest treasures.

Shadows of time,
Creeping, gliding,
That mold into a hazy past
The reality that is now.
Hope, despair, and passion, all
Lose their being
In the shapelessness
Of shadows.

CHARACTERISTICS

A recent discovery by eminent scientists of the world, after days of study, months of classification, and years of composition, will enable the insect life to dwell in a perpetual state of bliss in the near future. An extensive study of insect life by entomologists shows that each family of insects is divided into different types, each having its own characteristics. It is, therefore, the eliminating of the drove species and the preservation of the useful types that will bring about this desired change in insect life.

Of all the more important insects in the world which have character, the ticks, it has been made known, have the largest numbers. Included in their families are many very useful species; while, of course, the usual undesirable element may be found.

One of the most useful ticks is the 'lips-tick'. It breeds in the theatres. Its uses are not limited to the stage alone. All girls are actresses these days.

The elastic-k is able to stretch into all kinds of shapes. It loves to enclose valuable papers to keep them from losing each other.

The fraternalistic-k is found around lodge halls and colleges. It, too, is a clasp bug, but it sometimes plays tricks and puts red on a nose. It is spoken of as a spirit, but it is a living thing.

The critic-k is a bad bug; it is one who judges captiously. He thinks very

well of himself, however; and he walks with a swagger and wears showy clothes.

There is a tick which infests dogs and sheep. It makes their hind legs move rapidly back and forth. Also one used as a case for holding feathers, and this one is a real case.

The pugilistic-k is a bug which wears boxing gloves and pussysoots around and lauds on his brother ticks in an underhand manner. His name is usually Jack.

The synthetic-k is found in the cheaper jewelry stores and beauty parlors. The epizootic-k rejoices in sneezes and is prevailing among animals.

In the winter time we hear much about the artic-k. This insect wears a heavy fur coat and keeps around the icicles on the eaves. The poetic-k is one which goes into trances over soft, far-off things. He is given to sentiment rather than reason. The tactic-k is a bug which uses methods in its madness. It plans and schemes and lies awake nights thinking of plots. The sympathetic-k is an elderly insect with long, white whiskers, very kindly in manner and loving in disposition. The sarcastic-k is a very disagreeable insect, who is sharp in manner, with a drawn, tight mouth. The hypnotic-k is useful on the stage and with people in general. It produces hypnotism. The systematic-k is a very orderly bug which is related to the tactic-k. The frantic-k is a wild bug, and with the hysterical-k goes into convulsions over the slightest of mishaps.

The moralistic-k is always moralizing. The prophylactic-k is found in toothbrushes. It is said to attack harmful insects, and is, therefore, a sanitary bug. The chromatic-k hides under piano keys and hops around at leisure. The lactic-k is found in sour milk, and is associated with clobber. The mytic-k is an ancient insect founded on some event which never happened.

The phlegmatic-k is a dull, listless, indifferent and stolid bug, and it is impossible to change his opinion on anything. He is unprogressive and a drawback on civilization. The realistic-k is a very practical and dire enemy of sham in any form. The optic-k is found in the eyeball and is a side kick of every optician in Colorado Springs. The bombastic-k is an inflated and unreal bug, who is considerably bloated in mind over its mean abilities. The interior of this bug is stuffed with cotton. The aesthetic-k skips around on its toes and fashions for the theory of the beautiful.

The last and most important tick is the one which hides in the clock. It ticks off the golden seconds which bestowed lasting fame upon the saying: "Lost, one golden hour with sixty diamond minutes," etc. Yes, indeed, he is important. So important, in fact, that this brief but accurate dissertation on the great family of ticks must come to a close.

TWO COLLEGES TO PROTECT MEN FROM CO-ED THREAT

Women are storming some coeducational institutions, to the dismay of college authorities. Northwestern University has taken steps to defend itself against feminine encroachment. A new law has been passed, according to Dean Raymond A. Kent, providing that there must be 450 men for every 350 women. The action was taken, he said, "in order to increase the professional atmosphere of Northwestern, and to protect the men." Oberlin college has taken steps to attract more men to the campus.

The University of Minnesota need not worry about the necessity of conducting a "More and Better Men" contest for some time, according to the registrar's office. There are about twice as many men at Minnesota as women this year.

Next Vespers Planned For Sunday, the 5th

Charles Brandon Booth, National Field Secretary of the Big Brother and Big Sisterhood Federation and grandson of the founder of the Salvation Army, will be the speaker at the second College Vesper Service at the Grace Church next Sunday. Mr. Booth has attained national fame not only for his work but because of his ability as a speaker.

This is the second of these services sponsored by the Grace Episcopal Church, and given for the college students. These men of note are brought here by the church to give the students an opportunity to hear the best men of the country discuss subjects in which they are authority.

Rev. Joseph Fort Newton of Overbrook, Pa., is being sought for the January service. He has accepted on the condition that he goes to the Theological Congress in Los Angeles at that time.

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CONFERENCE BANQUET

The third annual football banquet will be held in Denver Saturday, December 4th, at the Shirley Savoy. Six schools and perhaps seven will be represented. The schools that will be present are: University of Colorado, Denver University, Colorado College, Mines, Colorado Aggies, State Teachers, and perhaps Western State. The banquet is sponsored by the R. M. A. S. B. P. and Phil Doerr of Mines and William C. Quant of Denver are in charge of banquet preparations. It is to be the best and most interesting ever held.

Departing from the customary program of many long speeches, the men will be allowed time to crack jokes instead of ribs. A vaudeville entertainment has been arranged, and the only speech scheduled will be a two minute address of welcome by Douglas McHendrie.

This banquet has helped to create a spirit of friendliness among the schools of this conference. Forgetting the animosity and fight that is necessary to win a game, the men can review the pleasant events of the season on a full stomach. Those eligible for attendance at the banquet are, lettermen, coaches, graduate managers, the faculty representative on the athletic conference, the president of the school, and the president of the student body. The expense of the banquet is paid by the schools. The banquet committee has not arranged for entertainment after the banquet.

Physics Seminar

"The regular meeting of the Physics Colloquium was held last Tuesday evening, November 23rd, at the home of Professor and Mrs. Paul E. Boucher, 1632 N. Nevada. Interesting discussions—of the following subjects were given: "The Uses and Possibilities of Piezo-electric Oscillators" by Emmett Martin, "Ultra-micrometer Circuits for measuring distances as small as the diameter of the hydrogen atom," by Bruce Foster, and "The Theory of the newly improved Phonograph" by E. B. Jordan. During the social hour which followed, Mrs. Mark A. Gray of Houston, Texas sang several vocal selections which were enjoyed. Mrs. Gray has been visiting the Boucher's about a month.

A son will succeed his father as dean of Teachers' College, at Columbia, next June. James R. Russell, 36, will take the place of William Fletcher Russell, 62, who will retire at that time.

CONFERENCE BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

A pre-season meeting is to be held next fall at some place not yet decided for the purpose of revising any of the conference rules made this year and also to interpret the rules as revised by the National Rules Committee on any of the sports.

BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

didn't have the largest and fastest men in the world, he had a team willing to work hard and with the fighting spirit that he considered unusual. He praised the support of the team from the town and the college, declaring that he never had seen such a demonstration of team backing, and urged the return of every eligible man to build for a championship eleven next year. "We want a team that will bring glory and credit to the college and to the community and one that will be known throughout the country and we will have one."

Captain Jory, who was not expected to return next year, had but little to say but his few words brought smiles to the faces of his team mates. He stated that, "cooperation of the team this year has expressed itself and accounts for part of the success." "The team has made a great choice in a 1927 leader and I, for one, will be back to help him."

The athletic board of the college meeting immediately after the Mines game, not only awarded 19 letters to the men but by the request of the team, departed from custom, and

awarded a C and a sweater to Coach Van de Graaff.

Letters were awarded the following who played the required 90 minutes of football during the season: Captain Jory, captain-elect Field Phelps, Roessner, Harrison, Cool, Sarcander, Bevan, Leggett, Hall, J. Phelps, Cecil, Osborne, Beery, Spicer, Moody, Vandenburg, Herstrom, Boyd, Dick Warner, hard working sub, who is a senior was awarded a C by the action of the board. Last year an honorary letter was awarded Matthews.

After the banquet but in connection with it, the Rose ball room was open to the student body of the college to strut their stuff and with the aid of "Tuffy" Haymes and his "get going" orchestra, a packed hall resulted to join in the merriment of Mr. Dotterer's banquet. Van de Graaff, Dr. Woodward and George Krause left after the banquet for Chicago to attend the Army-Navy game. Mr. Dotterer left Sunday evening for Chicago where he will resume his duties as Traffic manager of the Rocky Mountain Transportation Co. He would have gone with the others Thursday evening but he told them before they left that the game would be a tie or else the Navy would win and he did not want to accompany two Army men to defeat.

There was not one idle minute at the banquet and, as usual, it stands out as one of the feature events of the year.

CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Morris, Utah	L. E.
Jory, C. C.	L. T.
Gibbons, U. A. C.	L. G.
Leggett, C. C.	C.
Whiting, Utah	R. G.
Dykeman, Utah	R. T.
Glynn, M. S. C.	R. E.
Vandenburg, C. C.	Q. B.
Howells, Utah	L. H.
Mildexter, D. U.	F. B.
Dow, Utah	R. H.

First Team

Second Team	Third Team
Osborne, C. C.	Miller, Wyo.
Linford, U. A. C.	Ormsby, U. A. C.
Cecil, C. C.	Kayser, C. A. C.
Wilson, M. S. C.	Caffey, U. U.
Scilley, D. U.	McGone, C. U.
Hobson, C. T. U.	Foxley, U. A. C.
Taufel, Utah	Tinsman, C. A. C.
Thomas, U. A. C.	Rankin, C. A. C.
F. Phelps, C. C.	Brown, C. T. U.
Panek, D. U.	Hawley, U. A. C.
Caldwell, C. A. C.	J. Phelps, C. C.
Honorable mention:	Aiken, W. S.
C. Bohn, C. U.	Worthington, B. Y.
U. Bevan, C. C.	Huguener, C. T.
U. Bond, C. S. M.	Hatton, D. U.
George, Wyo.	Martindale, U. A. C.
Van Law, U. U.	Babcock, M. S. C.

MINES GAME

(Continued from page 1)

every play and proved to be the big factor in the Orediggers' threat. He was fighting until the final whistle. Bond and Gallagher played good ball for the Dynamiters.

Little can be said about the game that would not favor the Tigers and every man on the squad shares in the final victory to bring the Tigers to a tie for third place in the Rocky Mountain Conference standing. This year's schedule is history but it will be dug up and pondered over for years to come. The big factor in mind now is to build for the future and with the return of every man who is eligible, augmented by the wonderful freshman material and with the return of Coach Van de Graaff, who has signed a two-year contract with the Bengals, the Tigers are out for the gonfalon and will have it.

CARNEGIE GIFT

(Continued from page 1)

people. The books are in French and German as well as English. Many are rare and valuable, having reproductions in color of the great masterpieces. The publishing houses of the world have been canvassed to get twenty sets of each work. A catalogue giving a detailed description of each piece in the collection is now on the press and cabinets are provided to hold the objects in the collection.

It is believed that this collection will give the teacher using it all the equipment necessary for the teaching of the history and theory of art. It represents to the teaching of art what the laboratory is to the teaching of chemistry and physics. And the Carnegie Corporation is providing the collection on the belief that art cannot be taught satisfactorily without materials just as the sciences cannot. In this country few colleges now have such materials and those that are not near the few metropolitan centers with great museums must teach art in the abstract, if at all.

The colleges to which the collections go are:

Antioch College, Ohio; Beloit College, Wisconsin; Bowdoin College, Maine; University of Chicago, Chicago; Colorado College, Colorado; Cornell College, Iowa; University of Kentucky; Knox College, Illinois; Miami University, Ohio; Park College, Missouri; Pomona College, California; Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Virginia; St. John's College, Maryland; Stephens Junior College, Missouri; Wabash College, Indiana; Wesleyan University, Connecticut.

In Canada:

Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia; University of Toronto, Ontario; Queens University, Ontario.

As the list shows, the colleges to benefit from the grant are those which are not near large cities and which are less heavily endowed than the larger and better known institutions of the country.

INSIGNIA DAY

(Continued from page 1)

standardization of academic costume. Up to that time there had been an attempt to imitate English custom. A Commission was appointed in this country to decide upon a definite costume and insignia. A sub-committee was formed with Mr. C. Leonard as chairman. It was responsible for the present academic insignia which is a standard for institutions of higher learning in the United States and is different from that worn in foreign universities. There are caps with two kinds of tassels. Black tassels are the usual type, while gold tassels are worn only by those who have Doctors' degrees. When the tassel is worn on the left-hand side it signifies that the wearer has not yet received a degree, while after the degree has been conferred the tassel is placed in the right-hand side. There are different cuts of the gowns for Bachelors, Masters, and Doctors, especially to be noted in the sleeves. There is also a difference in the cut of the hoods for the three ranks. There are various colors in the hoods which have reference to the institution granting the degree and to the department in which such degree is given. Two of the well-known universities of the country have particular insignia placed upon the standard academic costume. Princeton University has yellow threads placed among the black on the caps. Harvard has a peculiar figure worked on the fronts of the gowns of graduates of that institution.

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON

the second of the Vesper Services will be held at 5 o'clock in Grace Episcopal church. Your seat will be reserved for you until five minutes of five.



THIS AFTERNOON

the Frosh and Sophs will battle to see who gets the annual bath. Be at the College Lake at 3 o'clock and see the fun.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1926

Number 21

TIGER FOOTBALL FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE FOR SEASON

End of Successful Season Discloses Large Balance On Books. Next Year Promises Better Results

Colorado College closed a fairly successful season as to the profit made in football this fall. The Mines game on Thanksgiving climaxing the season with a victory and a good gate receipt. A balance amounting to \$3565.28 not including the general running expenses of equipment and minor items was shown on the books of Jo Irish, graduate manager.

In the report submitted to the Colorado College Athletic Board by Jo Irish it was pointed out that the system of previous years would have netted a larger profit this year than the present system. This was true of the game with Boulder. Through the new system a \$5,000 guarantee was given to Boulder whereas a previously guarantee had been given them with a certain percentage of the gate receipts. The new method will prove more profitable to C. C. next year as the Tigers are guaranteed the same amount, with the choice of taking half the gate receipts or the guarantee.

The expenses not including general running expenses amounted to \$11,363. The total receipts amounted to \$14,928.83 including the students and faculty fees.

It was expected that the balance this season would be larger than it is because of the good record made by the Tigers. With a coach that made the Tigers "the most feared team in the conference," new stadium to take care of crowds and an endowment fund that was record breaker it was thought that the games would be better supported. However the season was not unsuccessful and it is expected that the start made this year is a promise of the future.

STUDENT ATHEISM IS NOT REVEALED IN CHAPEL SURVEY

That the undergraduate far from being more atheistic or insensible to religion today than he was 25 years ago, has now a clearer perception of the relation of religion to life and social service, is the most striking conclusion to be drawn from the nation-wide survey of compulsory chapel, conducted by the National Student Federation of America. The investigation, the result of which embraced every state but two in the country, included the sending of questionnaires to the college presidents, and the undergraduate editors of the nation, as well as to a representative group of ministers who appear frequently before college assemblies of various types. Following is the report issued by H. C. Rose, Princeton 1928, chairman of the Federation Committee on Compulsory Chapel.

"The investigation on the subject of compulsory chapel carried on by the National Student Federation of America, has been conducted throughout in an entirely impartial spirit, which has aimed rather to discover the facts of the situation than to foster a revolt of youth or to assume an ultra-conservative stand. With this end in view, questionnaires were distributed to the number of 600 each to the college presidents and to the undergraduate editors of the country, in addition to 25, which were sent to representative college preachers. The relatively large response received from the college presidents seems to indicate, when compared with the scattering student replies, that the agitation among undergraduates on the subject of compulsory chapel is not so widespread as one might have been led to believe.

President Mierow Makes Comment On Contract With Van de Graaff

In the last analysis I think we all realize that a very large part of the credit for our successful season belongs to the coaches and particularly to Mr. Van de Graaff.

It is natural therefore that the student body and the friends of the College should feel that our continued success in athletics is largely dependent upon a further development of the methods which he has so ably inaugurated at Colorado College this fall.

Some of us have felt that his functions should be largely increased. We have wanted to avail ourselves of his services not only as a football coach but as Director of Athletics, exercising general oversight not only over all forms of competitive sport but over physical education for men and intramural athletics as well.

The Trustees in a recent meeting have shown their confidence in Mr. Van de Graaff and their satisfaction with the work he has done by authorizing me to appoint him on this new basis. And so I am very glad to be able to make the definite announcement at this time that Mr. Van de Graaff is to be with us at least two more years. I hope in another two years he will feel so thoroughly at home at Colorado College that he will not even think of going elsewhere.

C. C. MIEROW.

MICHIGAN IS HOST TO SECOND CONGRESS

With Professor Alexander Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin and President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College, as speakers, the National Student Federation of America will discuss "The Student's Part in Education" at its Second Annual Congress to be held at the University of Michigan on December 2, 3 and 4.

Throughout the past year there has been heated discussion on educational problems such as Athletics, Compulsory Chapel, the Value of Extra-Curricular Activities, the Honor System, Elective and Required Courses, the Lecture System, etc. The Congress through the speakers and committee meetings will afford an opportunity for a thorough consideration and careful analysis of these questions. Professor Meiklejohn of Wisconsin, formerly President of Amherst College, is a brilliant speaker and a profound critic of our educational system. President MacCracken of Vassar College is one of the leaders in the movement for extending the students' share in shaping the curriculum. On the opening night of the conference these men will present divergent viewpoints for the consideration of the delegates.

The conference will be subdivided into ten committees dealing with the subjects of the Honor System and Student Government, Athletics, Fraternity (Continued on page 4)

FRESHMEN CHOOSE PRESIDENT AGAIN

At their after-chapel meeting yesterday, the freshmen elected Franklin Emery president of the class. Lawrence Brown, who had been elected earlier in the year has been forced to drop out of college in order to take a business position in the South.

Robert Rothrock was also up for the job of president; but Emery ran an easy race and came out well in the lead.

The Freshmen will meet again after chapel Thursday to decide upon the amount of their class dues and to make plans for a social event in the near future.

BANQUET IN DENVER FOR FOOTBALL MEN

The members of the Tiger football squad are to be guests in Denver Saturday evening at a dinner which is to be attended by the members of the teams in the conference. The banquet is to be held at the Argonaut Hotel at 6:30 o'clock instead of 6:15 as formerly announced.

The members of the team are to meet at the Santa Fe Station in time to catch the 1:02 train. Tickets will be issued at the time the train leaves.

FIRST BASKETBALL WORKOUTS PROMISE NEW CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP COMBINATION

Ernest Simpson Will Lead 1927 Cage Squad With Several Lettermen Back And Promise of Championship Is Good; "Dutch" Clark Of All-American Fame Should Strengthen Quintet; Twitchell Is Head Basket-Ball Coach (By Elton Slate)

Under the direction of Coach A. L. Twitchell some 40 aspiring basketball candidates answered the call for the first practice and every one of the prospects is going "great guns" in an effort to survive the thinning-out process, which elimination will take place the latter part of December, when the 1927 squad will be selected.

SHAW SPEAKS OF HIS TRAVELS IN EUROPE

The newness of America as compared to the great age of the European countries and the fact that liquor had such a grip on the people of Europe were the outstanding points of Lloyd Shaw's impressions of Europe as presented to the C. C. student body in chapel Wednesday morning. He also stressed his belief that the United States should keep out of the League of Nations until we become more mature and determined as a nation.

The intensely strong national spirit and old history and tradition of England made a very strong impression. Stafford on Avon, the birth place of Shakespeare, and many other cherished historical spots served to emphasize the difference in the age of the two countries and the great start that England has over us in the realm of letters and literature. Most impressive of all, (Continued on page 4)

MEN'S AVERAGES ARE COMPARABLE WITH FORMER YEARS

According to a report from the Dean's office the Delta Alpha Phi Fraternity is leading all others on the campus in scholarship with an average of 77.6 percent. The lowest average, that of Phi Delta Theta, was 68.8. These figures compare very favorably with those for last year. It is expected that the mid-semester averages will be raised by the end of the term. The following is the present scholarship standing of the campus fraternities based upon mid-semester marks:

Delta Alpha Phi	77.6
Phi Gamma Delta	77.2
Non-fraternity	76.8
Beta Theta Pi	75.0
Sigma Chi	73.6
Kappa Sigma	71.5
Pi Kappa Alpha	70.8
Phi Delta Theta	68.8

The proportion of different grades for each group was also computed. From that the proportion of letters for all the men was obtained. This showed that there were, in percentages, 7.4 A, 25.2 B, 35.7 C, 16.4 D, 5.6 E, 6.6 F, and 2.1 inclusive. The Pi Kappa Alpha led in Cs and Es, 44 percent of the former and 10.5 percent of the latter. Phi Delta Theta had 23 percent Ds and the Delta Alpha Phi and Phi Gamma Delta each had 11 percent. Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Theta Pi had only 2 percent Fs apiece, while the Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta had 12 percent. In the case of the group averages the percentage is based upon all the marks for that particular group and not upon those for all of the men. Lists of the percentages of the different grades were sent out by Dean Hershey to each fraternity, only the grades of that particular fraternity being given.

VESPER SERVICES TO BE HELD NEXT SUNDAY

Speaker Will Be Charles B. Booth, Grandson of Founder of Salvation Army. Seats Will Be Reserved.

Seats will be reserved for college students at the Vesper Service Sunday afternoon at the Grace Church until five minutes of five. Because of the difficulty encountered at the last service, the ushers will sent the townspeople in the chairs and the whole section of pews will be held for the students.

Charles Brandon Booth, National Field Secretary of the Big Brother and Big Sisterhood Federation and grandson of the founder of the Salvation Army, will be the speaker at this second meeting sponsored by the Grace Episcopal Church. Mr. Booth addressed over one-half million students and is especially interested in the work of children and young people. Although in a different field, he is carrying on the work of his distinguished mother, Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth who founded the Volunteers of America and gave impetus to work among prisoners.

Six representatives of the faculty will appear in academic costume. Dr. Mierow will preside at the services. Every effort has been made to make this a college affair and of special interest to the students.

FALL TRACK BRINGS PROMISE OF GOOD TEAM IN SPRING

Fall track, which ended last week, disclosed the fact to the track coach that next spring he would have a great deal of good material to work with. Jo Irish, who had charge of this department of sports, has been working hard and has taught many new men the rudiments of starting, running, jumping and all of the many things that go with this game of physical prowess.

The men who reported in September are: Bill Rogers, the man who won the cross country race last spring, and who is very fast in all long runs, should be an important cog in the team this spring; Kenny Speir who did some good work in High-school, is a hard man to beat in the 440 and he should be able to beat anything that the conference has to offer.

Koshare To Present Play Of Yesterday

A definite date, December 14, has been set for the presentation of the Koshare dramatic club's first presentation of the year, "Lena Rivers." The play is to be put on the Cogwell theatre at Bemis Hall.

"Lena Rivers" is a revival play. It was written by Marie Doran and first produced in 1908. The atrocious obviousness of the entire plot, so fashionable a style at that time, is a source of keenest amusement for the present day audience, trained for subtle implications and developments found in modern drama.

There are daily rehearsals under the direction of Mr. H. A. Blaine, faculty member, who has had a great deal of training and experience in dramatic work.

With much intensive rehearsing and work on the part of both the cast and director, the play should be a well produced thing of interest to students and faculty as well as townspeople.

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The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado
Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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FRED BLACKFORD Manager

Phone Main 2550

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POTTER'S CLAY

Virginia Asmus Dolly Taylor Ruth Ward
Dolly Taylor Preston Albright Ruth Ward Paul Hawn
Elizabeth Bruner John Emmerson

An editorial in the last issue of the Tiger declared that a college
girl's orchestra is at last a reality. It is. A group of ten girls, all en-
thusiastic and earnest in their desire for such an organization have started
working together. How far and how fast they will progress remains to
be seen but certainly a great deal depends on the support they receive
from the student body. Cooperation will go much farther than ridicule.
The orchestra is practicing twice a week. At the next meeting a manager
is to be elected. Credit for bringing the girls together and interesting
them should go to Miss Crouch who has given many helpful suggestions.
—M. K.

As the social schedule is printed in the Tiger from time to time, it
is corrected up to date and additions and changes are made by Miss
Helen Morris, society editor of the Tiger and chairman of the social
committee. It is the only authentic list of social reservations and can be
relied upon at all times.

The editor recommends the series of articles to be published in the
Tiger before the holidays on the subject of the survey of compulsory
chapel as reported by the National Student Federation of America. The
introduction is contained on the front page today under the heading,
"Student Atheism Is Not Revealed in Chapel Survey."

Vesper services will be held for the second time in the Grace Episco-
pal church Sunday at 5 o'clock. A seat will be reserved for you until
five minutes of five, so act accordingly.

Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic fraternity, recently
passed a resolution at its national meeting, declining to install chapters
at any institution where the teaching of evolutionary theories was banned
or checked in any way. It makes true scientists feel that their work is
not in vain when an organization with the influence it has, can see its
way to take such a forward step. A single movement as this, is worth
more than the awarding of any number of "brass" keys to honorable
personages.

Several issues ago the society column was misplaced and the readers
of the Tiger had to be contented with only two social items which were
voluntarily handed in by some member of the organizations. It is strange
that those two were functions of the two newest organizations for social
purposes on the campus? Not at all. Delta Alpha Phi and Zetaethian
have their niches to carve in the social scale and they are on their way.
Today's Tiger shows tabulations to the effect that the local fraternity at
present stands above the rest in scholarship. Such efforts toward success
are to be commended, but as a rule the spurt only lasts until the standing
is attained and then comes mediocrity in common with the rest, with the
ultimate result of being crowded by some other organization on its way
upward. Why not make such success permanent?

Anyone with a serious thought toward future life or death will read
the article in Potter's Clay of this issue entitled "What My Religion
Means to Me." It was written by Margaret Bissonette, a freshman, whose
poem "The God" created such favorable comment some time ago.

Big Feature Show This Afternoon "You're All Wet"

All the old time instincts of war and
struggle will be satisfied. Yes, if they
do not first get quenched in the rush
of the waters. Brave, brawny warriors
brace big feet for the battle! That
should be the signal for the beginning
of the great fought victory and for
whom? Why the Tigers of course. It's
sure to be the Tigers whatever hap-
pens. The first grade Tigers, our "Kit-
ties" will fight the second graders
hardened by one year of service, for
the honor of dragging them through
the nice wet lake. And the second
graders will retaliate as befits their
station.

Scene of action: the slippery banks
of the Mud-hash.
Time: "One slushy day."
Actors: Our aforesaid heroes of the
old school.

First lines: Cries of "All set,"
"Ready to kill 'em," "Into the icy
depths we'll pull 'em," etc.

And afterward! Such a delightful
looking bunch of soldiers. But they
have fought well. Yes and the be-
dragged rope still stops up what is left
of the little puddle once known as the
College Lake. The rest of the liquid
portion is to be found in varying
quantities on dripping hair and what is

left of clothing. Perhaps by next year
these trickling streams will have re-
plenished our playground.

"Who won? What! Dirty work
somewhere! Impossible! Well, next
year we'll show them a real fight."

"This not a real fight," says a femi-
nine voice, "Oh!"

The lake is cold and icy, yes, and
wet!

"We've fought with many men
across the seas,
An' some of 'em was brave an' some
was not."

(Amen)

Pollyanna Smiles

Now that we're all through being
thankful for another year, and our
twenty-six reasons are strenuously
passed on by most of us, we can talk
about what a shame it was that vaca-
tion wasn't longer, how we don't like
cold weather at all even if it does
make us get to chapel on time, and all
about what a rotten Pep meeting we
had last week.

But we can't forget that we did beat
Mines after all, and that Christmas vaca-
tion is only three weeks off—is life
so bad?

Signed—Pollyanna.

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♦ POTTER'S CLAY ♦

WHAT MY RELIGION MEANS TO ME

At the age of eleven I became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. My parents, although members of the same denomination did not urge me to take this step, as they did not believe it wise. I see now that they were entirely right in asking me to wait before affiliating myself with any sect.

The formal worship of my own church does not appeal to me in the least. When I go to any religious service, I demand beauty in the ritual, in the music, and in the church building. In other words, if the outward expression of religion is not beautiful, I do not care for it.

However, church-going is not religion, and it is really difficult to define or explain religion. To me, religion is an emotion. I worship beauty—beauty of color, form, line, sound. And when something exquisite is felt by me, I seem to feel the wings of a god beating over me.

There are so many gods, too. In different moods, different ones appeal to me. There is Brahma, who is shining and beautiful—like a marble statue by Praxiteles. And there is Budha, golden and smiling. He symbolizes the material joys of living. And Saturn, honey-haired, strides through the universe, directing the course of the stars. There are many other gods, too; but above them all—the highest, and greatest, is the Creator, the Master-Workman, who moves the wheels of the universe and controls even relentless Time.

Maybe the others are only different aspects of the highest God. I do not

know what he is. There is no standard of comparison, by which he may be measured, I only know that his voice is on the wind, and that the stars are his eyes.

To worship this God is to worship the earth and all the beauty in it. The majesty of him is majesty of the sea, and his power is what we call "laws of nature". He is in all things—even in man. For sometimes in the actions and words of men we see a faint reflection of his face. This, then, is religion to me.

For the practical side of it there is not much to be said, for an emotion has no practical side, as far as I can see. However, I try to conform to the manners and customs of the majority of my friends, and these manners, customs, ways of doing things are summed up in two words "good form".

As you may see, this religion of mine is very selfish. Here is no divine "call" to sacrifice oneself for the good of others. There is no feeling of making a martyr of myself to uphold a sacred belief. It is all very well to make such extravagant gestures as that, if one is of that temperament, but I am not fanatical enough to enjoy such a religion. Emotionalism does not appeal to me. Yet my feeling of God is an emotion. There is this difference, I am not sure enough that there is a god, that there is eternal life, to make sacrifices for the sake of an ideal. I cannot even say as Henley did, "I thank whatever gods that be for my unconquerable soul!"

for how do I know that I have a soul?

—M. Bissouette.

TUG-OF-WAR

1. Following are the rules and regulations for the annual tug-of-war to be held this afternoon between the Freshmen and Sophomore men.

2. The place of the event shall be across the College Lake, east and west. The time shall be three o'clock in the afternoon.

3. No more freshmen shall be permitted on their end of the rope than the maximum number of Sophomores on the Sophomore end of the rope, providing the Sophomores number no less than forty.

4. A fitting punishment shall be in store for the man who either enters the fight, or leaves the fight after it has started.

5. The Sophomores shall have choice of the sides of the lake.

6. The freshman pulling team shall be chosen by lot from the freshman class by the Traditions committee, in this manner: When it is ascertained the affair is to take place each freshman man shall write his name on a slip of paper and hand the names to the chairman of the traditions committee. Sixty names shall then be drawn from which to pick the team. The men shall line up on the rope in the order in which their names were drawn, until the requisite number shall be obtained to balance the tug with the sophomores. No freshman shall have his choice of position on the rope.

7. No obstacles such as trees or stone shall be used to aid in pulling.

8. Should either side "pull" any stunt detrimental to a fair and sportsman-like tug, the tug shall be forfeited by the side committing that offense.

9. No man shall let go of the rope if his side is being drawn into the water. Providing that anyone on the losing side should not take his ducking, upperclassmen should see that he does.

10. No man shall be allowed to wind the rope about his waist.

11. The contest shall not be won until everyone on the losing side has been drawn into the water.

12. No one shall be allowed to grease the rope or use unfair tactics.

13. Upper classmen shall be judges of the contest.

Raiders Busy

Bemis Hall needs a course in criminology. Experts of that science would be very valuable to determine miscreants who borrowed the contents of the ice box and pantry of the cuisine a fortnight ago. Members of the gang are second story experts because the entrance was made from the story above. This point is proved by the fact that there are no foot prints on the ground below the opened window.

Miss Jane Jesse, matron of the hall, after many vain efforts to forestall the raiders was locked in her room and in honor of her bravery a portion of the reward will be rightfully given to her. She has worked out many clues in an attempt to discover the burglars but has been forced to abandon them all. As a last resort her plan is to rely on the scales. This she believes is a sure method of discovery, and any increase in weight among the hall girls will be fatal.

ALL-ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE TEAMS As Selected by the Associated Press

Position	First Team	Second Team	Third Team
End.....	Glynn, Montana	Miller, Wyo. U.	Worthington, B.Y.U.
Tackle.....	Linford, U. Aggies	Jory, C. C.	Lofgren, Colo. M.
Guard.....	Gibbons, U. Aggies	Kayser, C. A.	Caffey, Utah U.
Center.....	Leggett, C. C.	Wilson, Mont.	Cecil, C. C.
Guard.....	Whiting, Utah U.	Scilley, D. O.	Ormsby, Wyo. U.
Tackle.....	Dykman, Utah U.	Hobson, Colo. T.	Tinsman, Colo. A.
End.....	Morris, Utah U.	Tauffer, Utah U.	Bohn, C. U.
Quarterback.....	Vandenburg, C.C.	Rankin, C. A.	F. Phelps, C. C.
Halfback.....	Howells, Utah U.	Thomas, Utah A.	Panek, D. U.
Halfback.....	Dow, Utah U.	Brown, Colo. T.	Hawley, Utah A.
Fullback.....	Caldwell, C. A.	Mildrester, D. U.	McGlone, C. U.

Honorable mention—Hutton, center and Saunders, guard, Denver university; Evans, fullback, and Huguener, end, Colorado Teachers; Collins, halfback, and Thorne, center, Brigham Young university; Gish, center, Harkins, halfback and George, fullback, Wyoming university; Warburton, quarterback, Martindale, end, Utah Aggies; Aiken, halfback, Western State college; Helbig, halfback, Brady, guard, Colorado Aggies; Bond, fullback, Colorado Mines; Osborne, end, and Forrest Phelps, halfback, Colorado college; Arno, guard, and Babcock, halfback, Montana State college.

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Sparks from the Tigers Tail

We are thankful that football season closes but once a year.

The fact that the football is often referred to as a pigskin has nothing at all to do with the fact that the fans are called rooters.

It is noticeable that the halls have a number of new evening visitors since Washburn field has been abandoned.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Let's see if she'll do sixty.
It's safe to drink; I made it myself.
What's your girl's address?
Do I have to have an automobile petition?

It will be announced that Frank Jory will be the principal speaker at the next convention of the Blue Law league.

Webster's Latest

A fraternity house is a place where one can covertly shine one's shoes with the room-mate's shirt, bum a cigarette, tell jokes (any color), slander the professors with impunity, hang doubtful pictures on the walls, sleep once in a while, but never, never study.

The football candidates of the University of Colorado are now reading a book entitled, "Determined to Win," by Horatio Alger, Jr.

Coming Screen Attractions

"Tip-Toes"—Scene on Bemis Hall Fire Escapes.
"Sweetheart Time"—Open the Year Around.
"Earl Carroll Vanities"—Glass Bath-tubs "Figure" Prominently.
"Kongo"—Dr. McMurtry Plays Part of Missionary.

A Bubble

Actions speak louder than fraternity jewelry.

It has been called to our attention that some of the co-eds are desirous of having smoking facilities placed at their disposal in the laboratories. Undoubtedly they have been without these too long and these conditions should be bettered immediately.

The football men will be welcomed back to their classes during this week after having enjoyed a very pleasant Thanksgiving vacation.

If you can't laugh at this column you might at least smile at its columnity.

MICHIGAN IS HOST

(Continued from page 1)

ties, the Choice and Methods of Teachers, and the Nature of the Curriculum. Joseph Prendergast, President of the Senior Class and Senior Council at Princeton, and member of the Varsity Football Team, with M. A. Cheek of Harvard, Captain of the 1925 Football Team and Marshall of his class, will lead the discussions upon Athletics. Frederick V. Field, Editor of the Harvard Crimson, will be one of the leaders on the group discussing the Choice and Methods of Teachers. Dorothy Mason, President of the Student Government Association of Wellesley, and Charles G. Gleaves, one of the outstanding men at the University of Virginia, will preside at the committee meetings concerning the Honor System and Student Government. Ben L. Bryant, ex-President of the Student Council of the University of Cincinnati and Margaretta Fleming, active in student government at Ohio State University, will lead the discussion concerning Fraternities. Douglas Orr, formerly of the University of Nebraska, and now of Swarthmore, and Miss Marvin Breckenridge of Vassar, as a result of leadership in their respective colleges are well qualified to lead the meetings on the Nature of the Curriculum.

By considering the various problems of different colleges throughout the country, the Federation will enable each delegate to obtain a clearer understanding of the difficulties confronting his own college. At last year's National Collegiate World Court Conference at Princeton, at which the Federation was started, 245 institutions were present.

"C" CLUB ELECTS LEO ROSSNER PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the letter men last night, Leo Rossner, star guard and two year man, was elected president of the "C" club by an unanimous vote. Rossner is a good leader and promises of making the club the same good organization it was a few years ago.

There was some talk of discontinuing the club as it was not functioning as it should and the furniture and room was being abused but the eligible members were stirred by words from the promoter and organizer of the Club and started action immediately. The room is being put in shape and is rapidly taking the appearance that it gave in the time of "Poss' Parsons."



Leo Rossner
President of the "C" Club

Rossner in a statement to the members said, "The 'C' club is for the benefit of the letter men of the College; it is our organization and should be of the nature which we would all be proud—let's make it the pride of the campus." Further, he stated, "From now on it will be the duty of the Freshmen to take care of the club's room and it had better be in a clean, good condition."

The donor of the new \$1,000.00 library at Dartmouth College, New Hampshire has been announced to be George F. Baker. The gift was at first anonymous. Mr. Baker made a previous gift of \$100,000 to that school in memory of his uncle.

SHAW ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

however was the much deeper impression the war made on the peoples of Europe than on us. A city of a thousand or so population sent possibly as many men as the state of Colorado. Each family gave one, two, three or even more lives to the great cause. We thought that we felt the hardships and sufferings, but they were nothing compared to the sacrifices made by the Europeans. But notwithstanding they make less of it than we, war is an every day event in their lives, something to be suffered like a storm and then forgotten.

Norway seemed characterized by the sturdy strength and honest simplicity of its people who, in their hard fight with nature, are untouched by the deteriorating influences of civilization that we know. Denmark has the most perfect civilization, thanks to many years of rest from war and strife. The people of Germany have been greatly injured physically because of the recent conflict, but have otherwise forgotten it except as an historical event.

He said that there was undoubtedly a strong national dislike for the United States, especially in France, and that there were many cases of individual hatred. This deplorable situation was caused by the great strength and wealth of this country. All Europe owes us money and hates us for it. The French not only hate, but despise us for the childish way in which many Americans behave themselves in Paris.

Mr. Shaw concluded his talk by saying that we Americans were fooled by the diplomats of Europe into believing that the war was being waged to further the cause of democracy and thus we were drawn into it when the truth of the matter was that Europe was engaged in a purely economic conflict and laughed at Wilson's efforts at the Peace Conference. His advice was to go wait and develop at home before entering very fully into European politics.

BASKET BALL

(Continued from page 1)

To begin with, Captain Simpson, all-conference forward and last year's highest scorer, will have four letter men as a nucleus. J. Phelps and "Fifty" Ryan, veteran guards, are on deck. George Simpson, center, and Arlie Beery, sub-guard and forward,

are out fighting for a place on the team. Perhaps the greatest addition to the Bengals is the appearance of "Dutch" Clark, all-American center, in a Black and Gold uniform. "Dutch" has been having trouble with his eyes and there was some doubt if he would be able to play but he seems to be bothered but little as he has been cracking the hoop in great style and looks fine in the first workouts.

Of the 40 candidates now out there are at least 15 new men who are showing up great and every one of them shows signs of ability. Many of them are stars of high school fame and the only barrier in conference circles will be their ability to stand the gaff and competition of college basketball. Among the outstanding men, who have proven themselves, some time or another are Seibt, a member of last year's squad, Wade, who was kept out only by stiff opposition last year and Field Phelps, who was kept out of action most of the time during the 1926 season because of a bad knee. All these men are making a strong bid for the vacant forward position. They will have to fight for their places with such men as Waldron, Speir, Downing, Lamberson, Hall, Johnson and Van Dyke. Some of these men have displayed their ability by their work in the Intra-mural games last year.

Practice is yet young and there is not much chance on a line for a possible team although it looks as if Ryan and Phelps will get the call for their old jobs. Geo. Simpson may get the call for the pivot position, allowing Clark to take the forward opposite Captain Ernie Simpson. That is just a wild-hair idea as every man is going to be pushed for a job on the team and performance under fire may reveal some material that is not known of at the present time.



Alvin Twitchell
Head Coach of the Bengals

Coach Twitchell has a big program outlined for the Bengals and the Holidays will find no let-up in the work, as practice will continue through the latter part of December, and the early weeks of January will find the Bengals engaging in non-conference tilts in preparation for the opening battles. A tentative game is planned with Texas Normal and the National Champions will doubtless invade the Tiger lair for a game with the Bengals. Of course there will be several games with local talent.

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Academic Costume Worn By Seniors For First Time

(By Beryl Ritchey)

Stately seniors in cap-and-gown were the feature of today's chapel. The first formal appearance of the upper-classmen, led by the gowned faculty, was majestic to the last suppressed giggle.

Insignia day, to the senior, marks the recognition of the ascendancy of a long and difficult ladder of scholarly achievement. With three years of experience to guide him the hazards of the remaining semester appear negligible and only a sense of earned superiority is present as he strides confidently down the aisle.

To the under-classmen Insignia day is only another of the fabled rewards awaiting those who have successfully met the demands of overbearing major profs and those who have never slept through an eight o'clock.

The chapel service was unmarred by outbursts of jealousy from the not-so-fortunate, and breathless attention was given President Mierow's address.

THE

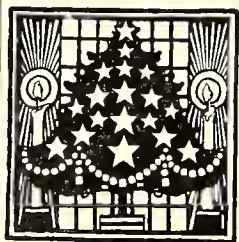
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STUDENTS ATHEISM STUDY BY NATIONAL FEDERATION

Questionnaires To Different Campus Groups by National Stud. Com. Results Surprising to Undergraduates

PRESIDENTS VOTE

(Continued from a previous issue)
"The questionnaires issued to the college presidents contained the following three questions: 'Do you favor compulsory chapel—Sunday, weekday, or both?' 'What do you deem to be the chief benefits of compulsory chapel for your undergraduates?' 'What do you believe to be the greatest change in the religious interests of the present students as compared with those of 1900?' Approximately 315 replies were received with the following results from the 'for and against' poll contemplated in the first question: For compulsory Sunday chapel, 136; against, 176; for compulsory weekday chapel, 220; against, 90.

The second question elicited in general several reasons in support of compulsory chapel from those who approved of it, the two most important being the religious and inspirational value of the service, and the contribution which is made to college unity, with 103 votes for each.

"The responses to the third query were highly enlightening in view of the fundamentalist-modernist controversy, and the widespread charge that college students are becoming immoral and atheistic. A plurality of the replies declared that the basis of college religion had shifted from individualism and devotion to social service. Sixty-two felt that the attitude of the stu-

(Continued on page 4)

XMAS PROGRAM BY CITY MUSICAL CLUB

A very beautiful and unusual program of Christmas music will be given at a candle light service in Perkins Hall next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, by the Colorado Springs Musical Club. The chorus will be made up of thirty women voices and will be directed by Mrs. John Speed Tucker, with Mrs. George Hemm at the organ. Assisting the chorus will be two violins, played by Mrs. H. A. Hildreth and Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, and Mrs. Lester Howard, contralto.

The music will be very unusual, most of it being legendary. The Hall will be decorated with Christmas greens and candles, and will represent the Christmas spirit as far as possible.

This program has been an annual affair for several years and will be open to the public as well as members of the Musical Club.

The following program has been prepared:

- Legends of the Christ Child—
- Prologue - - - - - Rogers
- "A Jesu Bambino" - - - - - Pietro Von
- Mrs. George Hemm
- Processional Carol—"Come Shepherds Come" - - - - - Tyrolense
- "A Christmas Carol" - - - - - Reinecke
- "All My Heart This Night Rejoices" - - - - - Perilhow
- "The Virgin at the Manger" - - - - - Darcieux
- "Noel of the Bressau Waits" - - - - - Darcieux
- Two Violins and Organ:
- "Ye Who Have Ueamed Alone" - - - - - Tschakowsky
- "Kol Nidrei" - - - - - Traditional
- Mrs. H. A. Hildreth, Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, and Mrs. George Hemm
- "Lo, How a Rose" - - - - - Praetorius
- "Ave, O Maria" - - - - - Zondonai
- Contralto Solo—
- "No Candle Was There and No Light" - - - - - Breton Folk Song
- Mrs. Lester Howard
- "In the Carpenter's Shop" - - - - - Foster
- "The Sailor's Christmas" - - - - - Chaminade

"Y" Bridge-Tea

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. have combined forces under the direction of Gene Mast in giving a bridge tea the afternoon of December 11, in order to raise enough money to send delegates to the National Student Conference, to be held at Milwaukee.

The Conference is of interest to every student. Over 3,000 delegates will be present from every part of the world. Students have an unusually heavy responsibility for contributing to the solution of world problems. The students acting as delegates to this Conference are to deal with certain present day college, social and international problems.

The committee in charge of the tea is expecting the support of every one in this most worth-while enterprise. The tea is to be given at the Day Nursery, and a charge of \$2 will be made for each table.

"WORLD OF NATURE" COURSE PROPOSED FOR STUDENTS

At the regular December faculty meeting last Friday there were several reports read and a little routine business transacted. President Mierow said that there would be a meeting of the Trustees' Committee on the Summer School this week and that in the near future there would be a joint meeting of the former faculty committee and the Trustee Committee. Plans will then be made relative to the Summer School next year, the continuation of which is now in doubt.

The Faculty Committee on Curriculum Investigation, of which Dean Hershey is chairman, has asked the teachers of science to confer with the committee this week relative to the proposed "World of Nature" course. The departments of astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, forestry, and physics are involved in this new plan. Other courses of the general orientation type are being considered in the fields of literature and social science.

At the University of Colorado a Women's Gymnasium is being built on the site of the old hospital. Among the women at C. C. there is a feeling that there should be a modern gymnasium built for them here.

A. B. Hulbert Head Of Stewart History Work

Professor Archer B. Hulbert as the western representative of the Stewart Commission is starting an important work which will again bring himself and Colorado College before the entire nation.

The new task is the editorship of a publication under the title of "The Stewart Leaflets." The chief object of the commission: It is proposed to issue a series of leaflets, to be known as the Stewart leaflets, which will comprise a documentary history of the far west, with special attention to overland travel and pioneer settlement and conditions.

The leaflet publication will enable students and laymen to have an always up-to-date and absolutely correct story of the now incorrectly told early life of the western United States.

This immense task is bound to attract national attention and will retain it for many years, but the start will be slow and a few permanent subscribers to the monthly edition will be necessary to assure the continuation of the work here, rather than at any of several large publishers who are trying to secure it. Can Colorado college and Colorado Springs provide such friends?

OVER HUNDRED GRID MEN EAT ON DENVER

Conference Football Lettermen Are Guests Of Schools; McHendrie and Dr. Mierow Among Speakers

Football letter men and the coaches and faculty representatives of the colleges and universities of Colorado were entertained at their fourth annual banquet at the Argonaut Hotel, Denver, Saturday night by the Rocky Mountain Association of Student Body Presidents. The banquet was the close of the series of meetings that had been taking place on Friday and Saturday morning.

Douglas McHendrie was toastmaster of the affair as President of the Association. Among the speeches given at the banquet Coach Dawson of Denver University talked on the friendly relationships that existed among the football players who on the field of battle were "enemies." President Mierow and Walter Franklin, graduate manager of Boulder, gave talks along the same line of friendly relationships and the continuance of the good feelings among the schools.

The captains of the various teams were introduced. As part of the entertainment an accordion player played all the songs of the schools in the conference. Several dances were given as an addition to the spice of the program.

Colorado College was represented by Coach Twitchell and Joe Irish, graduate manager, and Douglas McHendrie as student representative. One hundred and six attended the banquet. Sixteen of these were from C. C. and they are as follows: Field Phelps, Bill Hall, Al Bevan, Swede Vandenburg, Lely Herstrom, Dale Osborne, Keith Sander, Warner, Boyd, Moody, Dick Leggett, Fat Cecil, Joe Irish, Alvin Twitchell, President Mierow, and Douglas McHendrie.

TEACHERS, DENVER, TIGERS THREATEN HOOP CONFERENCE

Teachers Perhaps Strongest Enrants. Every School of Conference Will Make Strong Bid For Title

The first chance taken from the conference raffle sheet reveals three contenders for the Conference title with Colorado College, Colorado Teachers and Denver University comprising the threatening trio. Colorado Teachers after a close race last year ended the season with the banner and they are doped by many critics to repeat as they lost but one man, Piper, and have made several valuable additions to their ranks. It is a little early in the season for predictions but practice is in vogue in every school in the Conference and all of them are getting an early start in an attempt to be at their best when the curtain is rolled up for the initial games.

Denver University will have a strong team this year from all appearances, as they have lost but one man, which is a small number in comparison with other Conference quintets with the exception of Colorado Teachers. Captain Pete Howell, who piloted the Pioneers through a successful season last year, is the lone star to be sheepskinned from the D. U. school. He is succeeded by Captain Martin who has a nucleus of eight letter men to start the season plus an array of new material, which is the best to enter the Parson institution for some time.

Colorado University, although not dangerous last year must not be forgotten, because they will be up and

(Continued on page 4)

New Athletic Rules

Professor Gilmore who spoke to the student body in chapel Monday is Colorado College's representative on the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference committee and a member of the rules committee of that organization. He outlined the new athletic policy which has recently been agreed upon by the members of the conference of which Colorado College is a part.

There are several new rules in this new scheme which are very important. One of these requires that a student transferring from one college or university to another may not participate in athletics until he shall have completed two years of residence at the school to which he transfers. Another interesting rule is the one which prohibits a man from receiving his letter who has not successfully completed at least ten hours of work in the semester during which he participates in athletics.

Other rules are that a man may play but three years of conference football although he is allowed four in the other sports; the basketball season is limited to ten games; practice for all athletics is limited to two hours each day; and there shall be no training tables or centralized living quarters for participating athletes.

These rules, though a radical departure in certain instances from what we have become accustomed to, will undoubtedly make for the betterment

(Continued on page 4)

FORESTRY CLUB MEETS IS ADDRESSED BY FORESTRY HEAD

An important meeting of the forestry club was held Thursday night. The speaker for the occasion was Mr. Keithley, head of the Pikes Peak Forestry Reserve. He chose for his subject, "Commercializing the Forest and Its Possibilities."

In his talk Mr. Keithley emphasized the fact that commercialization would mean thrift. It would encourage other resources, such as forage, water, and recreation. These should be utilized to the greatest extent. The highest type of service is necessary. The American public must be cultivated and made to want the services and resources of the forest. Mr. Keithley also brought out the point of what a national forest would mean to our country. It would mean service and at the same time the winning of good will from many.

The forestry club is also planning a "Lumber-Jacket Party" to be held some time in the near future.

Christmas Plays Put On By Classical Club

Christmas will be observed at Colorado College this year in the usual way, that is, by the presenting of a play appropriate to the occasion. The play to be presented is "Christus Parvulus," a Christmas morality play. The organization sponsoring the production is the C. C. Classical Club. It will be given in Cogswell Theatre on the evening of December 12, which is the last Sunday before the Christmas recess begins.

The text of the play is entirely Latin. However it is extremely easy to follow because it is an arrangement of the Christmas story as found in the Vulgate version of the Gospel according to Luke.

The cast is not as yet entirely complete, but it will be announced soon. The play will be, of course, open to the public and there will be no charge for admittance.

FOR PAN, GREAT GENIUS CONVERGES WITH THOUGHT

Managers Ray and Armstrong Promise Greatest of All Shows at Annual Presentation Of Pan-Pan

The annual Magna Pan-Pan will be staged in Perkins Hall Thursday night, Dec. 16. Joe Ray is manager and Dave Armstrong is his assistant. While plans are indefinite as yet, the managers are promising a bigger and better program.

Since the first Pan-Pan each year has seen a better, bigger, and more elaborate show. Special attention is to be given settings this year. The Christmas holidays are made more endurable by the memory of Pan-Pan, a fitting exit for the long and tedious days of study. Helping to dispel the gloom that comes over every one at this time as they look forward to return and finals, Pan-Pan is a boon and life-saver to every Tiger. The memory of Pan-Pan is sure to bring them back.

The fraternities, societies, and all other organizations will present acts, and these will be several individual acts that are knockouts. The Betas are reported to have another headliner this year, and the Phi Gams and Phi Delts have assured the managers that their acts will be plenty hot. If secrecy is an indication there are going to be some mean sketches.

Everybody has been warned to "lay-off" the faculty, the thorn in Pan-Pan's side. As the faculty has said, "A jest is all right, but some times it's just too much." Eliminating the faculty cracks, however, does not detract from Pan-Pan's appeal, but will make it more interesting and universal without anyone's ears burning and apprehension of a session with the Powers. "Bigger, Better, Best" is the slogan of Ray and Armstrong.

C. B. BOOTH SPEAKS AT SECOND VESPERS

The second of a series of vesper services was held Sunday afternoon at five o'clock, December 5, at the Grace Episcopal Church. The speaker, Mr. Charles Brandon Booth, talked on the subject of Constructive Social Service.

Mr. Booth is the son of General Ballington Booth, founder of the Salvation Army. Charles Brandon Booth is himself Field Secretary of the Big Brother and Big Sisterhood Federation which is an organized movement functioning for the purpose of overcoming as far as possible present day slum conditions, fostering better relations between classes of people, and spreading the light of the gospel among the more unfortunate members of society.

Mr. Booth stated that the greatest thing to overcome today is environment of undesirable variety. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. overcome the environment of undesirable companions, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and other organizations of home restriction by fostering and encouraging out-of-door life, while the Salvation Army and the Big Brother and Big Sisterhood Federation are overcoming the terrible conditions of life among the poorer and more ignorant classes.

According to Mr. Booth, the advancement of the world rests upon the shoulders of the young people of today. It is they who must carry on the great work which those who have gone before have commenced. Every individual has in this scheme of existence some definite work to do. If he does

(Continued on page 4)

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.
Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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Phone Main 2555-R

FRED BLACKFORD Manager

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ON WITH THE DANCE—AND THEN, WHAT?

From many sources of the college world, in fact, nearly all of those groups interested in Colorado College, are coming complaints that the school seems to be dance-crazy. These points are not registered as disapproval of dancing, but against the practice of introducing the "light fantastic" into inappropriate openings.

Recently Captain Frank Jory of the 1926 football squad scored the student body heavily for their turning the torchlight parades of former days into dances. The point was well taken and should be seriously considered by C. C. students. Now that the Growlers club has functioned by "throwing" two dances and the A. and B. Club, which should be the most serious minded group on the campus, has abandoned the semi-annual dinner with its opportunity for good outside speakers, in favor of the dance, the crisis has about been reached.

The question is, will the upstaters refer to the Tiger institution in the future as "That dancing academy at Colorado Springs," or will it be the home of winning athletics teams and strong school spirit?

ON OTHER HILLS

Last winter the editor of the Silver and Gold of the University of Colorado "asked representative students at random to comment upon lectures, classes, and the cut system." This idea was suggested by the activities of student investigating committees in various Eastern institutions, as Harvard, Dartmouth.

In part the Silver and Gold says: "Representative students and one member of the faculty expressed opinion, in interviews with Silver and Gold reporters the past week, that the cut system is not desirable for upperclassmen, that the lecture system is overworked to the extent that many courses are spoon-fed in a cut-and-dried manner to the classes, and that class hours should be taken up more in discussion and experimentation than in lectures.

The interviews also revealed that more students are intensely interested in methods of instruction procedure than is ordinarily believed, for in every case of inquiry, whether the man asked were a member of Phi Beta Kappa or one who has suffered the experiences of appearing before the Board of Readmissions, the student professed considerable knowledge of the subject at hand, many talking at great length concerning what should and should not be the ideal way of conducting classes.

Though all of them were in hearty accord with voluntary attendance, not all believed that such a system could be adopted overnight. A gradual development by step by step changes was believed to be the best manner of progress. Many pointed out various classes as being ideal, at the same time aiming criticism at certain methods used by certain instructors.

There are then given accounts of a few of the interviews. The argument was advanced that many lectures were read from papers prepared years ago and that in such cases compulsory class attendance was necessary in order to

give the teacher an audience. Several complained that too often the lectures were repetitions of the textbook material and therefore a waste of time. The member of the faculty interviewed said that the lecture system has been overworked, that thought must be stimulated, and that he would suggest one lecture a week with other class meetings spent in discussion. He also believed in voluntary class attendance.

The investigation and criticism of the curriculum by students seems to be gaining in our colleges and universities. In some cases the investigations have been detailed and exhaustive, while in other cases the opinions of a few representative students were asked for. At Colorado College it appears that the student investigation may be of the careful and thorough kind.

Bronze tablets are to be placed in the Ohio State University stadium. These will bear the names of the Ohio stadium founders who subscribed \$5,000 or more to the stadium fund. The University of Vermont has benefited by a bequest of \$51,000 from Emma H. Slate of New York City.

ALUMNA MARRIED

Miss Harriet K. Prince, alumna of C. C., was married to Fred Shoemaker, a mechanical engineer and graduate of the University of Illinois, in Denver last week. Mrs. Shoemaker graduated in 1920 with her major in Classical Languages. She then taught Latin in the Byers Junior High School in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker will make their home in Jacksonville, Ill.

INFIRMARY NOTES

Patients are very few in the infirmary rooms in Ticknor hall this fall. There are the usual cases of colds, of which there seems to be a slight epidemic at present, and a toothache now and then, but as a whole, the college girls are in good health.

Mary Potter, freshman of Ticknor, who under went an operation for appendicitis at Bethel about a month ago, is attending classes again and on the road to a complete recovery.

Social Schedule for First Semester

- December
- " 7—Y. W. C. A. Christmas Bazaar
 - " 10—Minerva Christmas Party
 - " Hypatia Christmas Party
 - " Zetalethian Christmas Party
 - " 11—Fraternity Night
 - " 14—Koshare Play "Lena Rivers"
 - " 16—Athenian Christmas Party
 - " 17—Christmas Recess begins at 5 p. m.
 - " Beta Christmas Party
 - " Phi Delta Theta Christmas Party
 - " 18—Pi Kappa Alpha Christmas Party
 - January
 - " 4—Christmas Recess ends 8 A. M.
 - " 15—Fraternity Night.

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STANFORD STUDENTS PLEDGE

This quarter all the students at Stanford University are required to sign an honor system pledge. Hereafter all students must sign the pledge when they apply for admission.

The pledge reads as follows: "I agree to live up to the letter and spirit of the student honor system by honesty in all my personal conduct and by neither giving nor receiving unpermitted aid in examination, class exercises or any other work that is to be used by the instructor as a basis of grading. If I violate this pledge, I agree to withdraw from the University."

PHI BETA SOCIETY OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Last night the Colorado College chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity entertained the members of the society residing in the city of Colorado Springs at a dinner which was served at 6:45 at Cossitt hall. Dr. Seely K. Thompkins, a Phi Beta and pastor of the First Congregational church of this city, gave an admirable address for the occasion. The dinner was given by the local chapter in celebration of the sesqui-centennial of the founding of the society at William and Mary college, December 5, 1776.

Colorado College was the 59th college in the United States to receive a charter as a member of this national honorary scholastic fraternity. Today there are 107 chapters scattered throughout the nation.

The faculty of Colorado College is largely composed of members of this fraternity, a fact that gives to the college a unique distinction.

DEBATE TRYOUTS SCHEDULED SOON

Men's debating tryouts for the coming season will be held in the Pit on December 13th; those for women on December 14th. The subject for the tryouts will be "Resolved, that Democracy is a failure." Material is on reserve at the library. Those interested should see Mr. Copeland at the Administration building. Announcement of tryout details will be made in chapel Friday.

Sparks from the Tigers Tail

Scene in Murrys on Sunday morning—

Student: "Can you give me change for a dime please?"

Clerk: "Certainly, and I hope you enjoy the sermon."

Do you remember the old parties when we used to jump behind something when a fellow reached for his hip pocket?

The new system for the Tug-of-War which was recently worked out is as follows—

Each class shall pull on a rope stretched over the lake for a period of ten seconds, after which time the said classes shall compete in a footrace to the south end of the lake.

It is noticeable that there is now more correspondence between students and parents, probably due to the nearness of Christmas vacation.

We must have cleaner athletics. Therefore: Bigger and wetter showers for the athletes.

It is surprising what characteristics lack of food will bring out, even among the girls living in Bemis hall.

Closing Song—
The man worth while
Is the man who can smile
In the face of the new football rules.

SOCIETY

The members of the Exclamation club held their annual formal dance at the City Golf Club last Saturday evening. The guests were: Ray Davis, Ralph Giddings, John Cronk, E. V. Graham, Ralph Moss, Bob Rebillot, Clarence Downing, Winifred Haigler, Helzer Jones, Forest Phelps, Gene Cervi, Harry Blunt, Vergil Seibt, Glenn Wade, Charles Smith, Hayes Walters, Lee Shull, Jack Miller, Bob Blaine, Troy Wade, Frank Jory, Jim Gormley, Jack Street, Bill Shortinghouse, Harold Harmon, Russ DeFries, James Jacobs, Malcolm Munson, Leo Roessner, Eddie Spier, Harold Packham, and Dave Bowes. The chaperones were: Miss Margaret Bennett, and Prof. Hale.

The members of Beta Theta Pi announce the initiation of Milton Springer, Bill Robinson, and Robert Campbell.

The members of the Minerva society held their initiation last Friday evening. Following the initiation a dinner was given in honor of the new members at the Elizabeth Inn. The initiates were Betty Morgan, Louise Humble, Vivian Dworak, and Mary Higbee.

The members of the Contemporary society held a supper at their club house last Sunday evening in honor of their mothers and a few friends.

Mrs. Wm. D. Quackenbush and Miss Jane Quackenbush entertained in honor of Zethaleth and honorary members at a charming bridge-tee at their home on Wood Ave. last Tuesday afternoon. Following bridge, very delicious refreshments were served. Among the guests present were: Mrs. C. C. Microw, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Microw, Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Miss Hut-sin-pilar.

When you invite trouble it never sends regrets.

Night hawks are usually out for a lark—and a chicken or two.

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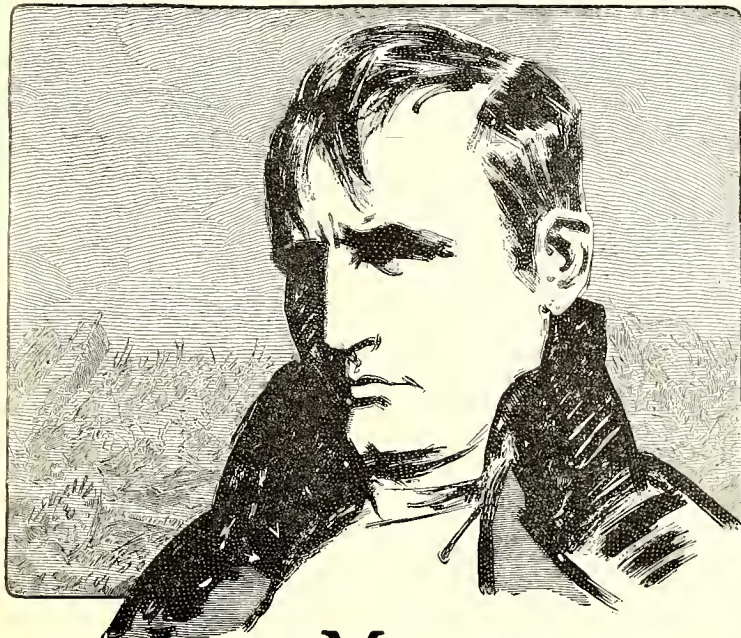
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In the years to come, when the college men and women of today are at the helm of industry and of the home, it will be realized more and more that human energy is too valuable to be wasted where electricity can do the work better at lower cost.

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Tug of War Ends In Real War; Divine Right No Longer

The Tug of War proves to be the usual brawl though there was one pacific attempt to stop the "dear boys" from treating each other in that most disgraceful manner.

The Sophs refused to unbend their very worthy dignity sufficiently to be dragged into the lake though in the years when the Freshmen have been losers they have very recently surrendered to the ducking. At least that's what tradition says and tradition is never wrong.

One great innovation was made in this year's meeting of the warring tribes. New equipment for the battle! A ha! A new rope. After much discussion and consideration the traditions committee was able to afford a new rope.

After about twice as many Sophs as Freshmen had hung themselves (not by the neck) on the rope the Freshmen immediately began to pull them into the cool depths and a watery resting place. But that lake was not made to pull Sophs into, oh my no! So but for the premature dipping of a few of their members all rushed around the edge of the lake and fell upon their little brothers.

The ultimate result was painful to behold. Not one whole shirt in the assembly, no not one. And one dear lady taking herself to be sole upholder of the peace tried to stop two of the most vicious fighters by gently tapping them on the shoulders. What faith in the modern college student, in an aroused condition too.

The Sophs having seen to it that enough Frosh were ducked so that no one could tell who won the Tug-of-War the excitement died down. Just think! If the Freshmen hadn't had nerve enough to say that they really had won the fight fairly in the first place we might never have known.

GILMORE SPEAKS

(Continued on page 4)

of our athletics, football in particular. We have been hearing much agitation of late on the subject of dropping football as an intercollegiate sport on the contention that it is harming rather than benefitting the schools. The question cannot be solved off hand. It requires a length of time to ascertain whether or not harm or good is being done, but in the meantime it will do no harm to attempt to regulate the game with the vision of purging it of commercialization, lack of good sportsmanship, and exploitation.

VESPERS

(Continued from page 1)

not do it, it will be left undone. No one else is called upon to do it.

The talk was closed by the speaker's recalling to the audience the fact that it was necessary for them to continue this work of constructive social service which is the building up of a nation of people started on the right track towards God. He made a plea for everyone to feel it his or her duty to help in this work.

Mr. Booth's talk was the second of the series of vesper service speakers, made possible by the members of the Grace Episcopal Church for the students of Colorado College. The service on Sunday evening was well attended.

STUDENT ATHEISM

(Continued from page 1)

dents was more questioning and independent than ever before, that they express their thoughts more freely and had less patience with doctrine or the fine points of dogma. The bulk of the remainder declared in the ratio of three to one either that no change was apparent, or else that there was a tendency for the better among undergraduates.

(To Be Continued)

BASKETBALL FORECASTS

(Continued from page 1)

coming this season. The Chatauquans lost two valuable men last year in Captain Chilson and Corrich. State will more than miss their services but are basing their hopes for a top-notch team in the appearance of several prominent first year men.

Y W HAS MEETING TO PREPARE BAZAAR

Today, the Y. W. C. A. will hold their regular meeting in Ticknor Study at 4 o'clock. There will be sewing for the Christmas bazaar which will be held a week from today in Ticknor Study, December 14th. The bazaar will be a very good place for all college girls to buy Christmas presents both for their friends and families. Many attractive things have been donated and many more promised. Tea will be served and it is hoped that not only the girls but also friends of the college will patronize the sale. The purpose of the sale is to get money to carry on the meetings further and to send a delegate to the conference at Estes Park this summer.

CHANGE CHAPEL SEATS OF A FEW UNDERCLASSMEN

The student commission a few days ago requested that Prof. Parker should change the seats of several Sophomores, who were not obeying chapel rules.

There have been 19 seat changes, which could have been easily avoided. Chapel is the very place where strict order and reverence should be shown. Teachers in grade schools have a hard time to keep order. Should this same desire to run out and play be prevalent at our age?

This condition in chapel will have no serious effect upon the school, because the school as a whole is above such unnecessary conduct. We feel sure the matter will soon be forgotten and that chapel meetings will be of enjoyment even to those who brought it about.

Alpha Kappa Psi Has Dinner For Initiates

Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, National Honorary Business Fraternity, held a dinner-dance at Bruin Inn Friday evening in honor of the new initiates. The following members, pledges and guests were present: Ruth Brackett, Marian Truby, Margaret Keating, Martha Johnson, Carmen Cross, Betty Stannard, Norma Raley, Ruth Jackson, Edna Brandenburg, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Lillian Degenfelder, Ruth Stubblefield, Margaret Baker, Josephine Van Fleet, Joy Enyart, Fred Blackford, Bill Gallagher, Jack King, Maurice Lewis, Ed Rohrer, Glen McLughlin, Troy Wade, A. Cecil, James Morgan, John Cronk, Paul Crockett, Merle Powell, and Ray Alt-house.

At the University of Kansas three students were arrested by police authorities for being intoxicated and being in the possession of booze. Two of them were jailed. The other a woman was turned over to the University authorities.

OH WHAT FUN!

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CANDLE-LIGHT SERVICE

will be held at Perkins Hall at five o'clock Sunday afternoon. This is a beautiful Christmas affair sponsored by the Musical Club and everyone in the college is invited.

The Colorado College

COFFEE HOUR

Official Students' Publication

COUNTY BASKETBALL

tournament is now on. Games this afternoon and tonight. Finals tomorrow at 10 a. m. and at 7:00 Saturday evening. Everyone invited to Cossitt Hall for these games. There is no admission.

HIGH SCHOOLS OF COUNTY

MEET IN HOOP TOURNAMENT

Girls' And Boys' Quintets Of Nine Schools Contest In Cossitt Gym. Trucon Favored To Win

The El Paso County High School basketball tournament, which is an annual event, is being played this year under the auspices of Colorado College at Cossitt gymnasium. The tournament is composed of both boys and girls teams, there being nine representative schools in all.

Yoder, Alta Vista, Calhan, Ellicott are represented by a boys and girls team. Peyton and Trucon have a boys team each and Miami, Rye, Falcon and Eastonville have sent a girls team to the tournament.

The tournament last year, which was held at the Y. M. C. A., was successful in every respect and created a great amount of enthusiasm throughout the County and developed an increasing spirit among the different High Schools. The strong Alta Vista quintet garnered the pennant last year while the Miami sextette fought their way to victory for the girls honor.

The tournament is being played by the two game elimination process, the final games to be played Saturday. The round robin series is well under way as yet to press. The attendance at the games thus far has been large and the playing of the different teams is surprising to many spectators who never expected to see such high class ball at a County tournament.

(Continued on page 4)

Boosters Tender Feed

To Frosh Gridsters

Last night the 1926 Freshman team and coaches were guests of the Boosters Club at a dinner given at McRaes restaurant in honor of the first year men. Mr. E. C. van Diest acted as toastmaster and chairman of the meeting and called upon Coaches Twitchell and Collier for impromptu speeches and also asked for a few words from Captain Williamson, frosh leader, and "Frosty" Phelps captain-elect of the 1927 Tigers.

President Mierow, Prof. Gilmore and Dean Hershey reported on the recent Conference meeting, explaining the new rules, etc. to the new men. Practically every speech emphasized the necessity for the men to keep eligible.

Football spirit was at a high pitch among the men and practically every man pledged his intention of returning next year to join the ranks of the expected championship team. Cooperation, which was a great factor in the success of this year's season, is expected to be even a larger factor in next year's eleven.

KOSHARE PRODUCTION

"LENA RIVERS" HAS BEEN POSTPONED

The Koshare dramatic club production, "Lena Rivers" is not to be presented until after the Christmas recess. The prospective date is January 14. The play has been postponed because members of the cast and the coach feel that a more successful presentation will be possible after more rehearsals.

The play is one that requires a great deal of dramatic interpretation and characterization and in order to make it worth while much preparation is necessary.

With Magna Pan Pan coming up, and the holiday season so full of social events, there will be more time for, and more interest in a dramatic production following the holiday time.

STUDENT CURRICULUM COMMITTEE MAKES PRELIMINARY REPORT ON

RESULTS OBTAINED IN DISCUSSIONS HELD SO FAR THIS SEMESTER

Many Revisions Will Be Made Before Conclusions Are Drawn Up For Consideration by Faculty Committee; Student Group Favors Admitting Students on Credits Made In Wider Field Of High School Work; Frown On Many Conditional En-

Recommended acceptance of one unit of the so-called vocational or industrial subjects is perhaps the most noticeable feature of a tentative report of the student committee on curriculum. The committee has held several meetings, discussion up to the present time being restricted to the admission of students. The committee wishes to offer for the consideration of the student body the following tentative report on the admission of students. Conditions may necessitate many changes before this becomes the final report of the committee.

The committee wishes to go on record as opposed to admitting many students conditionally, as it believes that the presence of many such students tends to lower the standard of the college.

The committee does not desire to offer any suggestions for changes in the method of admission by examination; except that they suggest that in addition to examination in the particular subjects, each student be required to take a standardized intelligence test.

Although some colleges require a doctor's certificate showing physical fitness, the committee does not believe that conditions at C. C. necessitate such a requirement. The committee feels proud of the fact that rarely, if ever, has the college had to exclude a student on the grounds of moral character; nevertheless, we feel that it is well to retain the provision now in the catalogue, namely, that a certificate of moral character, signed by some responsible person in the community in which the candidate for admission has made his home, 'may' be required.

The committee does not feel that intelligence or educational tests have been developed to a sufficient degree of perfection to make such tests a criterion for refusing admission. It is felt, however, that much benefit may be obtained from such tests, in the sectioning of classes, educational advice by the deans' offices, etc. it is recommended, therefore, that each entering student, whether Freshman or otherwise, be required to take such intelligence and educational tests as the faculty committee on admissions may think advisable, but in any case a standardized intelligence test be given.

(Continued on page 2)

Recommended Requirements For Admission

	A. B. degree		B. S. degree	
	Uncon'l	Cond'l	Uncon'l	Cond'l
English	3	3	3	3
Latin or Greek	2	0	2	2
Modern Language	0	2	2	2
See Note 1.				
History, Economics, Civics, or Social Science	1	1	1	0
Algebra	1	1	1 1/2	1
Plane Geometry	1	1	1	1
Solid Geometry	0	0	1/2	0
Physics, Chemistry, or Biology, including laboratory work	1	1	2	2
Electives as below	6	5	4	5
Group A, not to exceed	4	4	3	4
Group B, not to exceed	3	3	4	4
Group C, not to exceed	1	1	1	1

Note 1—Candidates offering modern language in place of Latin or Greek may enter without loss of credit, provided they elect Latin in the Freshman year. This year of Latin will count towards the fulfillment of the college language requirement. Candidates for the B. S. degree may offer either Latin, Greek, or a modern language.

Elective Groups	
A	
English 1/2 or 1	Algebra 1/2
History, Sociology, Economics, or Social Science 1/2 to 2	Solid Geometry 1/2
Bible 1/2	Trigonometry 1/2
Modern language 1 or 2	Physics 1
Latin or Greek 1 or 2	Chemistry 1
Note—single units of any language will not be accepted.	
B	
Public speaking 1/2	Botany 1/2 or 1
Higher arithmetic, if taken after algebra	Zoology 1/2 or 1
Commercial arithmetic	Biology 1
Psychology	Physiology 1/2 or 1
Domestic Science	Physiography 1/2 or 1
Manual Training	Geology 1/2 or 1
Agriculture	Astronomy 1/2 or 1
Mechanical drawing	Agriculture 1/2
Freehand Drawing	General Science 1
C	
Shorthand	
Typewriting	
Music appreciation	
Bookkeeping	
Commercial law	
Commercial Geography	
Salesmanship	
Printing	
Automobile repairing	

All work offered in group C must be actual class room work. Credit will not be allowed for activities such as glee club, debate team, class officers, literary society, etc. One-half unit of any subject listed may be offered.

SERVICE BY CANDLE

LIGHT DECEMBER 12

As there will not be any music for the Coffee Hour in Bemis Commons, Sunday, December 12, the hall girls are especially urged to attend the Candle-Light Service given by the Colorado Springs Musical Club in Perkins Hall at 5:00. This service has been an annual tradition for many years. Everybody is welcome.

The program is—
Legends of the Christ Child
"O Jesu Bambino" - - - Rogers
"Prologue" - - - Pietro Yon
Mrs. George Hemus
Processional Carol, "Come Shepherds, Come" - - - Tyroiese
"A Christmas Carol" - - - Reinecke
"All My Heart, This Night Rejoices"
"The Virgin at the Manger" - Perilhov
"Noel of the Bressau Waits" - Darcieux
Two Violins and Organ—
"Ye Who Have Yearned Alone" -
"Koi Nidrel" - - - Traditional
(Continued on page 4)

OFFICIAL SPAULDING

ALL CONFERENCE PICK

C. C. Leads Colorado Schools in Number of Players Listed in Spaulding All-Conference Honor Roll

The Tigers got a lion's share of the Colorado players who were chosen for positions on the all-conference team picked by "Boss" Parsons. "Swede" Vandenberg, outstanding quarterback was given that position and Captain Frank Jory, Cecil and Field Phelps were placed on the second team it was announced last night.

The mythical eleven which will later be published in the official Spaulding's Guide is: Tauffer and Morris, Utah, ends; Dykeman, Utah; Linford, U. A. C.; tackles; Gibbons, U. A. C.; and Whiting, U. U.; guards; Wilson, M. S. C.; center; Vandenberg, C. C.; quarterback; Howells and Dow, U. U.; halfbacks, and Caldwell, C. A. C., full back.

(Continued on page 4)

DEBATERS WILL TRY

OUT FOR POSITIONS

Sherman Sheppard, Manager of Debating, announced in chapel last week that the tryouts for men's and women's debating will be week after next. The men's try-outs will be held in the Pit, Palmer Hall, at three o'clock on Monday, December 13th; women's try-outs will be held in the Pit on Tuesday, December 14th, at three o'clock. At this time, each candidate will be asked to give a five-minute constructive speech on either side of the question, "Resolved that Democracy Has Failed." Each candidate will also give a two-minute rebuttal speech.

Because Colorado College is to be host to the debaters of all the other institutions of higher learning in the state at the annual debating conference in February, it is hoped that an unusually large number of candidates will try out this year. There are some debaters of college experience in college now, and there are many students

\$25,000 AND LIBRARY IN

TWO BEQUESTS TO COLLEGE

Bennett Gift Applied To General Endowment; Prize For Best Poem In Student Body Provided

President Mierow announced two gifts to Colorado College in chapel yesterday morning. One is from Mrs. Maria Bennett Crane of Colorado Springs and Harley W. Bennett of Dubuque, Iowa, sole heirs of the late Lorenzo Bennett of this city. The amount of this gift will be at least \$25,000 to be applied to the general endowment fund in the name of Lorenzo Bennett. Mr. Bennett died without leaving a will but had memoranda which his heirs are carrying out as far as possible. These notes provided for the disposal of more than half of the estate to public institutions, Baldwin-Wallace college of Berea, Ohio receives \$25,000 and Oberlin College, Ohio, receives \$50,000. The exact arrangement for the gifts to C. C. and Oberlin are not complete, for Oberlin may get less than the stipulated sum and Colorado College may get more than the \$25,000 because the extent of the value of the estate is not yet known. This amount will be of great help to the general funds of the college.

Mr. Bennett died in Colorado Springs on November 24th. He was a very prominent citizen here and was always a friend of Colorado College. He and a brother were very much interested in real estate in the city and were the builders of the Bennett Building downtown, which is a large office and store building.

The other gift to the college was in the form of bequest. The late Rev. Albert Fletcher Bridges died on November 12th, and in his will left a

(Continued on page 4)

New Science Course

Given Up By Faculty

On Tuesday afternoon the Faculty Committee on Curriculum Investigation had a meeting open to the science teachers of the college. The "World of Nature" course, a proposed orientation course, was discussed. It had been suggested that a general course covering all of the sciences be given in the freshman year to acquaint the new student with all branches before taking any particular one. The science instructors, however, were opposed to such a plan. There are a few universities in the country which have tried, within the last year, similar plans. It is still in the experimental stage and has not so far proved to be very successful. It was finally decided therefore that a "World of Nature" course was possible but not practicable for Colorado College.

(Continued on page 4)

BEMIS COMMONS HAS

BECOME HAREM FOR SANTA BELIEVERS

"Miss Jessie" has transformed Bemis Commons into the cheeriest spot on the campus. Coming into the Quad at night you see the windows hung with wreaths with the traditional candle lighting the weary on their way home. And inside are more lights of brighter colors, and more Christmas greenery. The Whitney and Domestic Electric Light Companies loaned the lights to the Hall until vacation, and a great amount of ever-green came from somewhere. With all this "atmosphere" and the gayly decorated Christmas tree, we wonder if it isn't true that the coeds have renewed their faith in Santa Claus. We think we'll ask the Dean about it.

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The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

HARRISON TOUT Editor
Phone Main 3555-R

FRED BLACKFORD Manager
Phone Main 2550

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In this collegiate world of ours we wonder how many individuals would go to an orchestra practice daily before an eight o'clock? Or for that matter, do anything for which they did not receive due credit and praise?

The editor has not enjoyed anything in chapel so much this year as the concert given by the High School orchestra Wednesday morning. The local high not alone has one such orchestra, but another of younger, less experienced players. Why cannot Colorado College have such a concert group? Because the college authorities will not lend any support or even encouragement to those who would like to promote it.

The step taken by the Administrative Council in recommending that admission be charged for Pan Pan this year is commendable. In times past many people not connected with the college in any way have taken the annual pre-Christmas event as an opportunity to get something for nothing and the hall has been filled to the exclusion of many students and their friends. This year the slight admission for undergraduates and the higher charge for those outside the college will relieve the rush for seats, as well as insuring the delegation to the Y. W. and Y. M. conference in Milwaukee the last of the month.

This year marks the dropping of another worthwhile tradition of the college in the form of the Christmas plays. For years the Girls' Dramatic club presented "Eagerheart" as a Christmas symbol, the custom being originally the idea of Mrs. Slocum, wife of former president Slocum. Finally this was changed to include other Christmas plays and now it has been dropped entirely. It is a trend in this general direction which caused an alumnus and former track star of C. C. to remark "Colorado College will soon be a stadium with a few profs hanging around."

As a solution to the disgraceful performance of the freshmen and sophomore classes in rushing out of chapel someone suggested that the juniors and seniors retire gracefully to the rear of chapel and pass out first from there, leaving the underclassmen to make their mad sprint from the front of the auditorium.

A far better plan would be to put all the men through the gauntlet, the two classes alternating until a little respect for the rules is thus beaten into them. It seems strange that this is the only method left to impress college men with a sense of discipline, but something will have to be done. The classes mentioned seemed to think that the changing of seats from the outside to the inside of the rows was some sort of a new game of checkers, from all the results produced.

SUMMER SCHOOL MAY BE DISCONTINUED NEXT YEAR

Late yesterday afternoon a joint meeting of the committees on Summer School of the Trustees and Faculty was held. The purpose of the meeting was to determine the advisability of continuing the school another summer. At the time that the Tiger went to press no information could be obtained on the outcome of the meeting. Lloyd Shaw is chairman of Trustees' Committee and Guy H. Albright is chairman of the Faculty Committee. Over a month ago the Summer Courses Committee made a report to the Faculty on the condition of the summer institution. It was then decided that the Board of Trustees should be asked to take over the administration of the Summer School as an integral part of Colorado College. As such a move would entail a fairly heavy initial expense the trustees have appointed a committee to investigate the plan in detail and to discuss the situation with the faculty committee.

STUDENT CURRICULUM

(Continued from page 1)

In order to obtain a higher standard of scholarship within the student body, we propose that certain students shall only be admitted as "restricted" students. "Restricted" students may not enter conditionally; and during their first year in school, may under no circumstances register for more than 15 hours of work, exclusive of physical education. If during his first year, a student fails to pass 15 hours, he remains classified as a "restricted" student, and will remain so classified as long as he is failing in any of his 15 hours. If the student passes 15 hours successfully for his first 2 semesters he is no longer to be considered as a "restricted" student. The following

students shall be considered as "restricted" students:

1. Any student whose rank in his class in high school, as determined by the high school grades, places him in the lower one third of his class.

2. Any student whose score in the intelligence test taken at the time of entering college is more than 25 percent below the average score made in the same test by entering freshmen at various schools throughout the country. It is further recommended that no person who would be classified as a "restricted" student shall be permitted to register as a special student unless the student is over 25 years old.

As will be seen by the following table, the committee is recommending several changes in the required and acceptable subjects for admission. Perhaps the most important is the recommendation that the college accept not to exceed one unit of the so-called vocational and industrial subjects. The committee feels that this is not a lowering of the standards of the college, especially since only 1 unit will be accepted. It is also felt that the group system of electives will require sufficient diversification of elective subjects to form a well balanced course. The lowering of the foreign language requirement to 2 years will also be noticed. The committee feels that Latin or Greek should be required, but comparison with other schools of like rank seems to show that the 4 years requirement is excessive. Students will still be admitted if they do not elect Latin or Greek, provided they elect Latin in the Freshman year. In this connection the committee feels that the college Latin courses should be brought up to the standard of the other language courses and that 1 year of college Latin should be equivalent to 2 years of High School Latin. Thus a student not offering Latin from high school can satisfy the requirement with one year of college Latin.

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Tejon and Colorado Ave.

Sparks from the Tigers Tail

We think it would be advisable to post the weekly chapel program each Monday so better judgment may be used in chapel attendance.

It is a good thing that nature adds enough beauty to the Jungle in the winter to make up for the cold weather.

There are few scenes that bring us as much gladness as that of seeing Dean Hale turn on the organ-motor at the close of chapel.

The Phi Betas were entertained at a banquet held after the regular dinner at Cossitt on Monday night. The regular dinner, however, was the best attended.

No Regrets—

Prof. Keyte: "You missed class yesterday, didn't you?"

Doran: "Not at all Prof. Not at all."

Golf Song—

Its easy to smile
When you drive half a mile,
When approaches and putting are nifty,
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When his score is "150."

There seems to be a big future for razor companies here on the campus.

Prexy: "When I was at Princeton liquor was never allowed on the campus."

Hale: "Why?"

Prexy: "Because it killed the grass."

FINK'S HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA PLEASES COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Colorado Springs High School Orchestra played before the students in chapel on Wednesday. Mr. Fink, director of the musicians, has also trained the college band and is this year in charge of it. Several years ago he was asked to take charge of the high school band and orchestra. He was able to build up a band which has played in many contests in other parts of the state and has won some prizes. The orchestra has always been considered very good. It rendered several pieces the other morning which require skill, harmony, and cooperation. Dr. Merow said that it was hoped that they might play before us again.

C. C. ART CALENDARS ON SALE TUESDAY AFTER CHAPEL

The 1927 "C. C." Art Calendar will be first placed on sale at the large box office after chapel next Tuesday. They will be priced at thirty-five cents each or three for one dollar. Coming just before the students leave for their homes for Christmas, they will be appreciated as timely Christmas gifts and New Year Greetings for folks and friends.

The calendar this year is entirely different from any of those which have been printed heretofore. The cover, paper, cord, and pictures are all in a rich autumn brown with a slight hint of red. There are seven views, including a magnificent view of Pikes Peak on the cover. One of the most interesting views is a new one of the stadium, showing the crowd at the Home-Coming Game. All of the pictures are new.

Every student should have one of these calendars for himself and will find them just the thing to send home to the folks.

SOUTHERN SINGERS ENTERTAIN CHAPEL

The Cotton Blossom Singers of Mississippi entertained the student body this morning in chapel. They were much enjoyed in the singing of negro spirituals. These singers have visited Colorado Springs several times before and have always proved a source of entertainment. Mrs. Lawrence Jones, wife of the principal and founder of the Piney Woods Country School, Braxton, Miss., accompanied the troupe.

Xmas Comes With Glowing Colors

"When the red light is on stop, and when the green is on go," says the cop to the bewildered college student in the down town district. But how can the poor boy tell! "All right till it gets dark and they turn on the fire works," murmurs the youth. With red and green lights on every hand and overhead, and everyone feeling so gay these days one can hardly expect the lowly scholar to know just which way to go. Good spirits are to be found everywhere in abundance. Pity the cop wouldn't be decent about it.

If the signal appears to continue the same color indefinitely be sure you've got the right light. If your vision is weak you'll probably find it growing weaker with the strain. Take out your watch and time the suspected glim. If the third trial fails, stop and recall just where you are and why; if you don't discover that you should be going the other direction, or that you meant to park a block back, try the nearest alley.

Evergreen and holly; snow and icy streets; red and green lights, lights, lights! Oh yes! Its only a couple of weeks till Christmas.

No Christmas Play

The Classical Club is not going to give a public performance of their Christmas play "Christus Pavulus." The play is in Latin, and will be put on for the members of the Classical Club at their regular meeting on next Monday night.

EUTERPE

The Euterpe Music society will meet Monday evening instead of Tuesday evening as was announced previously. This will be at the home of Dean Hale at 7:30.

"You're Sure It's Pure" Pecan and English Walnut Cream Divinity at 35c lb.

This is a most delicious and rich creamy type of candy in which the nut meats are blended. The feature for Saturday, the 11th.

Shaped and Decorated Boxes of Chocolates for Christmas Gifts

Many of these boxes are round, the finish simulating brocades and other fabrics. May be filled with chocolates or other assortments of candies.

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MANY SOCIAL EVENTS WILL BE SURPRISES

The last week end before vacation will be filled up with all kinds of parties and hilarious festivities for the young "intellectuals" before going to their homes for the holiday vacations. All the said parties seem to be deep, dark secrets, with some especially deep, and others especially dark! Here's all the information that can be gathered:

Frosted windows, Christmas trees, exceptionally good food, and even popcorn balls—all the rest is surprises—except that its to be at the Hypatia House.

More pretty decorations and something different—Minerva house.

But that's not all! Toys, Santa Claus, Christmas tree, novelty dances, The Zetatelethians will show you a real time at the Acacia Ball room with all this.

There now men, what more can you want? Take your choice—it may not be too late yet!

Now ladies, its your turn. Right this way! Scarlet, green, and white decorations—a Christmas tree, presents for the ladies, and who knows but what they're might be a Santa Claus? This is what Kappa Sig offers you.

Ah! A deep, dark, mysterious secret. No one knows anything to tell except the Phi Oelt pledges—and they won't! So there!

Something new and exciting. On the top of the world! Who could escort a fair coed there better than a Phi Gam? All aboard! We're off for Cheyenne Mountain!

Ah now, what does this mean? Supposedly something new, is it? Sigma Chi throws an Apache dance at the house. (??)

Now if you don't have a good time this week end, whose fault is it but your own? Get out and "strut your stuff."

ENGINEERS EXPLORE GOLD MINES NEAR CRIPPLE CREEK

The Geology 3 class of Colorado College spent last Saturday on a trip studying the mining regions and going through some of the mines of Victor and Cripple Creek.

The morning was spent in Victor, where, through the courtesy of Mr. Tippet, the class obtained permission to go through the Portland Mill, and the process of gold refining was fully explained to them. In the afternoon, they visited the Portland Mine, going down to the 17th level. There with the aid of candle lights and an able guide, they studied the workings of the mine at that level.

After spending about two hours here, the class motored to Cripple Creek, and there with the permission of Mr. Le Brunn, examined the two months old strike of service gold on Mineral Hill.

Members of the party were: Professor I. A. Keyte, instructor; Ross Keyte, Melvin Haymes, Milton Springer, Dick Leggett, Jimmie Austin, Bruce Cool, Wyman Cool, Paul Harper, Bob Williams, Jimmie Albert, Willard Wulff, Leighton Medill, and Bill Twilley.

COLLEGE GIFTS (Continued from page 1)

very valuable library and the effects of his home to the college. These are to be sold to provide for a fund to give a \$25 prize in poetry to a college student. At the end of each year this prize will be presented to the C. C. student who submits the best piece of poetry in a contest conducted at that time. The Rev. Bridges was a lover of poetry and wrote several volumes of verse himself. He was the first pastor of the St. Paul M. E. church of this city and oldest member of the ministerial conference.

FACULTY CURRICULUM (Continued from page 1)

It is understood that in the near future there will be discussions of general courses in world literature and social sciences. There seems to be good reason for supposing that such courses will be approved of by the faculty as similar plans have been put into operation in other schools with success.

DEBATE TRYOUTS (Continued from page 1)

who have had considerable high school experience. All should try out. There is no college activity which will do a person more good. Those who make the squad will be in a position to get college credit for work done and will be eligible for Tau Kappa Alpha, National Debate Fraternity. There is a wealth of material on this question in the library.

ALL CONFERENCE (Continued from page 1)

Thorne, B. Y. U., center; Rankin, C. A. C., quarterback; Brown, C. T. U., and Phelps, C. C., halfbacks; and Bohn, C. U., fullback.

The second team is: Miller, W. U., and Glynn, M. S. C., ends; Jory, C. C., and Hobson, C. T. C., tackles; Kayser, C. A. C., and Cecil, C. C., guards;

CANOLE LIGHT SERVICE (Continued from page 1)

Mrs. H. A. Hildreth, Mrs. Daniel Thatcher and Mrs. George Hemus. "Lo, How a Rose" - - - Praetorius "Ave, O, Maria" - - - Zondani: Contralto Solo—"No Caudle Was There and No Light" - - - Breton Folk Song Mrs. Lester Howard "In the Carpenter's Shop" - Foster "The Sailor's Christmas" - Charminade Recessional—"Hark the Herald Angels Sing" Audience and Chorus Chorus that sings these songs is under the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tucker.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT (Continued from page 1)

The Miami girls are out to repeat their good work of last year and up to the present time have a clean slate. The Alta Vista quintet defeated the Ellicott team yesterday by a 21-11 score but will have to strut their stuff to the maximum capacity to defeat the highly touted Truett five. The mentor of the Truett squad is the "Coachess" and Miss Schmitt is the sole lady Coach to pilot a boys team in the County. The Truett team is favored to win the Tournament although they were defeated yesterday morning at the hands of the Calhan five to the tune of 17-14.

"Red" Amos, ex-Tiger and Coach of the Ellicott teams has met with a dual defeat but in a statement said, "my teams will die fighting and strategy will tell in the end."

The tournament is sponsored by the El Paso County Athletic Association, which is composed of all the athletic directors of the County. J. "Red" Amos is Chairman of the Committee. The other members are: C. L. Goodbar, Calhan; W. A. Hopkins, Alta Vista and Miss Claire Schmitt, Truckton.

The tournament began Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Following are the first games and the results:

BOYS	
No. 1—Elliott	- - - 11
Alta Vista	- - - 21
No. 2—Calhan	- - - 17
Truckton	- - - 14
No. 3—Yoder	- - - 18
Peyton	- - - 16
GIRLS	
No. 1—Falcon	- - - 20
Calhan	- - - 2
No. 2—Ellicott	- - - 10
Alta Vista	- - - 15
No. 3—Eastonville	- - - 5
Yoder	- - - 7

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Chapel Next Week

Since the week of December 13-17 is the last of school before the Christmas holidays, chapel programs will be in keeping with the occasion in so far as possible.

On Tuesday, the Y. M. C. A. has the chapel program in charge. Mr. Haberman who was for three years in charge of the Department of Foreign Languages in the Department of Education of Mexico and Director of the Institute of Social Science of Mexico City will speak. He is a well educated man and a brilliant speaker and will undoubtedly have something of interest to all. For the rest of the week an address on Christmas will be given by a minister from one of the churches of the city on one day while Christmas music will also be included in the chapel programs.

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VICTOR RECORDS for Christmas Presents

All the latest issues now in stock as well as a large assortment of standard numbers and Christmas Specialties.

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Fascinating
Useful
Lasting

Colorado College 1927 Art Calendars

The calendars are unusually attractive this year. They contain new pictures of college buildings and college scenes which every student will wish to have. They will be on sale after chapel on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday next week. The calendars will be priced at thirty-five cents or three for one dollar. Those who wish may secure the calendars and pay for them after the Christmas holidays.

Get Your "C.C." Calendars Tuesday after Chapel



STUDENT FEDERATION STATES AIMS OF WORK

Intercollegiate Cooperation And Bettering Understanding With Foreign Students Chief Aims

The country is filled with organizations. Is there a real need for a Federation of students? What can it contribute to American education? Is such a Federation merely a paper society with indefinite aims and vague methods? Are the activities of such a Federation merely redundant? Do other existing organizations fulfill in an adequate manner the aims of the National Student Federation? Wholehearted and intelligent support of the National Student Federation must be predicted upon satisfactory answers to these questions.

The National Student Federation of America purposes—

1. To achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of different colleges throughout the country to the end that the experience of one shall inure to the advantage of all.
2. To develop understanding between the students of America and foreign countries.
3. To further an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance.

The National Student Federation of America would effectuate these purposes in the following manner:

1. The Annual Conference will provide a means of acquainting each

(Continued on page 2)

Xmas Party for Town Girls by Hall Girls

Wednesday night at 6:00 the Freshman and Sophomore Hall girls will entertain the Freshman town girls at the annual Christmas parties that have become almost traditional with the Hall girls.

These parties heretofore have been exclusively for the Hall girls and those who desired to invite guests. They have been extended this year into an entertainment for Freshman town girls as well, in an effort to get the two groups better acquainted. The dinner will be followed by dancing and a program in Bemis Commons Room.

In order to take in the guests the regular tables will divide and at each one there will be at least three freshmen and their guests. These new groups will meet today and draw names for gifts.

TOMPKINS SPEAKS ON CHRISTMAS SPIRIT BEFORE CHAPEL

The Rev. Seeley K. Tompkins, pastor of the First Congregational church of this city, spoke in chapel Monday, December 13, to the student body on the subject of Christmas.

In the interpretation of Christmas as the eternal renewing of life, the Reverend Tompkins recalled to the audience the story of the creation. In the beginning after His creation was finished, God looked down upon His works and found them good. The second story of it, that of Adam and Eve, portrayed the narrowness of human conception, the foulness of men, and life slipping down from the mountain of truth to the valley of the shadow, the maze of human despair. Man in his hopelessness turns to heaven from which a clear light in the form of Jesus Christ comes, being a pulling force to mankind, helping him to again go up the mountain to find himself in truth. Life is revitalized, renewed.

(Continued on page 6)



The Nativity of The Christus

STUDENT AT WESTERN STATE PERFECTING RADIO INVENTION

The radio violin is the name given by T. E. Paynter, senior in the science department of Western State College, to an instrument he is bringing to perfection after two years of work. Unlike the pianorad, a somewhat similar machine, the radio violin uses only one tube for the production of tones, and has three features unusual to such instruments. These unusual elements are absolute flexibility of pitch, changeability of volume, so that it may be heard from zero distance up to four miles, and variability in tone from a pure note to one rich in timbre.

Mr. Paynter has already broadcasted from Western State College broadcasting station several selections with the instrument, which has in its present unit a range of four and one-half octaves.

Because it embodies so many well known radio devices, the radio violin probably cannot be patented. In that case Mr. Paynter will make public the electrical and mechanical details of the instrument when he has perfected it.

"Y" Bridge Tea Well Attended Saturday

The Y. W.-Y. M. Bridge Tea to raise funds to send a delegate to Milwaukee was successful. There seemed to be a lack of support on the part of the student body, but the results showed effort and interest on the part of the committee.

Tea was served at four and a program was given. Mrs. Edwards sang two solos accompanied by Carmine Cross. Harold Wilm played the violin accompanied by Mrs. Wilm and John Emmerson played the accompaniment for John Otten.

SOCIETY

The members of Hypatia entertained at their annual Christmas dance at their club house last Friday evening. The house was beautifully decorated in Christmas greens. Mrs. Bertrum H. Mautner acted as chaperon for the affair. The guests were: Bob Crowder, Ben Griffith, Hayes Walters, Jim Simon, Horace Todd, Art Eastwood, Bill Hall, Leo Roessner, Harold Weaver, Tom McCaffrey, Roy Burghart, Jack King, Jim Gormley, Harry Lamberson, Harrison Tout, Bruce Cool, Ralph Conroy, Troy Wade, Dave Bowes, Jack Street, Harry Spicer, Emmett Graham, Bill Hillhouse, and Myler Butterfield.

The pledges of Phi Delta Theta entertained at a very unique dance at the fraternity house last Saturday evening in honor of the active members and their friends.

Members of the Minerva society of Colorado College gave their Christmas party at the Minerva clubhouse Friday evening. Lighted Christmas trees, pines and blue spruce boughs were used as decorations. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup were chaperons.

Members of the society and their guests present were: the Misses Helen Morris, Marian Hunt, Dorothy McDougall, Virginia Irwin, Elizabeth Thomas, Elizabeth Sharer, Ruth Baldwin, Grace Berkley, Marian Truby, Sarah Mason, Claudine Sellers, Olive Swan, Vivian Dvorak, Elizabeth Truett, Catherine Hood, Mary Higbee, Louise Humble, and Ralph Giddings. Jack Miller, William Shortinghuis, Harold Harmon, John Cronk, Robert Swan, Leslie Woods, William Southard, William Crews, John Murray, Harry Blunt, Forest Phelps, Jimmie Knowles, Milton Springer, Eugene Weinberger and Lawson Sumner.

PEYTON AND MIAMI WIN IN COUNTY TOURNAMENT

The annual El Paso County Basketball Tournament which was held this year at Cossitt Gymnasium under the auspices of Colorado College came to a close Saturday after a three day period of games with the Peyton high school quintet defeating the Truett five in the final game to capture the district pennant. The tournament was composed of both boys' and girls' teams, there being nine representative schools in all.

The Miami quintet fought their way to victory for the girls' honors. Last year the titles went to the Alta Vista five and the Miami girls.

The games this year were very interesting and drew enormous crowds. In fact, many spectators marveled at the high class ball displayed by the different teams. The final games were thrillers from start to finish and were so close that extra periods had to be played in each case to decide the winners.

One of the features of the tournament was the playing of the Truett

(Continued on page 6)

Senior Girls Sing Christmas Carols

The midnight hours between the dark and the dawn Sunday were gladdened by the caroling of the Seniors. Starting out about 10:30 P. M. and finishing at about 3:15 is nothing to sniff at. It was eleven below zero! Just ask them. The fraternity men could probably tell you a lot about waiting up for serenaders, too. The girls began with Dr. Mierow and circling around to all the fraternities ended with Hagerman Hall and the girls Quadrangle in the wee small hours.

AFTER PAN PAN

The Kap Sigs are entertaining the men of the college with their annual smoker at the house, A. If the men of the college are welcome. Eats and entertainment for all.

PAN PAN PLANS PLAN PERFECT PERFORMANCE

All Organizations of Campus To Take Part. Faculty Promises Amazing, Artistic Production

Bigger and better at least and probably bigger and best—this is the hope given out by managers Armstrong and Ray concerning the Magna Pan Pan which is to be held in Perkins Hall at 7:30 Thursday evening. There has been a great deal of work done and several new stunts have been arranged for.

Magna Pan Pan is an annual event and is staged through the concerted efforts of the entire student body. All of the organizations on the campus present a stunt and in addition to this the managers of this year's event have arranged to have at least two other headliners.

The faculty has promised to bind forth and present an act that will stand as a model to all would-be performers for Magna Pan Pans to come. Another of the headliners is a dance act by the Far-famed Totsy Dancers. There are unlimited possibilities in this act and anything may be expected. It will be built around a dance composed of the Waltz Clog, Spanish Tango, and The Salome.

(Continued on page 6)

Majority of Aggies Belong to Churches

Colorado Agricultural College, R. M. I. P. A. News, Dec. 4—An investigation of the personnel cards of the students of the Colorado Agricultural College present some very surprising facts concerning the religious trend of the students. Of the 1,050 students registered less than one-fifth express no preference as to church. This number is made up of 199 men and 22 women. The majority of these are upperclassmen.

Out of the 847 expressed preferences the Methodist church leads with 323 preferences, the Presbyterian next with 186; Baptist with 93; Congregational with 37 and 62 prefer the Christian. The greater percentage of these are members of the church. The Catholic church has 55, Episcopal 41, Christian Science 21; Lutheran 20; while a few prefer the Community, Unitarian, Latter Day Saints, Gregorian Church of Armenia, Evangelical, Mt. Sinai Syng Church of God and the Mormon Church.

KAPPA SIGS TO GIVE SMOKER AFTER PAN PAN

As a grand finale to the Magna Pan Pan all the men of the college are urged to go directly from the all-college entertainment to the Kappa Sigma house and enjoy the second annual smoker given by the fraternity. The purpose of this smoker is to further friendly relations among the men of the college regardless of fraternal ties. Non-fraternity men and representatives from every organization on the campus are urged to come and enjoy the meeting of the men students.

The first, of what is hoped to become an annual event, was held last year after the Magna Pan Pan and was a success. Good entertainment has been arranged for and there will be refreshments and smokes. The only way that the event can be a complete success is to have the cooperation of every man and those who respond are promised an evening of good entertainment and good eats.

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We have a wonderful stock of watches, diamonds, silverware, and rings, which will undoubtedly give you many suggestions for your gifts.



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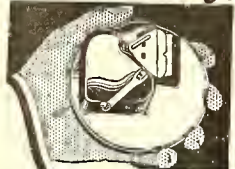
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HERE is a chance for you to see for yourself the astonishing shaving invention that the whole country is talking about. (Probably you've already read about it in Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, Collier's and other big magazines.) Think of it! 1865 feet, cool shaves a year from the same blade. That's what KRISS-KROSS is doing for American shavers everywhere! This amazing invention makes such a radical advance in shaving comfort and economy that it deserves to be a blade revolution. Make hundreds of keen, quick shaves blossom when only one grow before.

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To introduce the Kriss-Kross stropper, we are giving away this razor to a FREE demonstration of Kriss-Kross stropper in your own home. Absolutely no obligation.

This offer is limited, so clip this out and drop me a postal tonight—or better still, telephone me. Why not do it now?

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.
Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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WHY IS CHRISTMAS?

"When we run around saying, 'Merry Christmas,' what do we mean?" Such was the question offered by Rev. Seeley K. Tompkins in his Christmas talk in chapel yesterday morning. And what do we mean? Although Christmas signifies a holy church day to some, it could mean a day of the biological origin of the brotherhood of man, to the atheist and the agnostic, if one must have an excuse. But what has it come to mean?

To the average college student it has become so commercialized as to mean a vacation with possibilities of odd jobs, wondering if he can wear the ties he gets or will have to give them to someone else next year, a trip home, the Broodmoor on New Year's, good intentions toward studying with a final hour for books the night before school starts as a result, that first dark, cold Wednesday morning with two tests and no lessons prepared.

What is the reason? An over-commercialization and a mad search for pleasure instead of a continuation of "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me" as a life principle and "Tis more blessed to give than to receive" for the Christmas holidays.

The Christmas decorations in chapel this week are the work of the Colorado Springs Musical Club which presented its candle-light service Sunday evening. The "greens" will remain up for chapel services and Magna Pan Pan as the gift of the club.

The beautiful art etching on the front page is reprinted in the Tiger from "98.6," the Cragmor publication, through the courtesy of John Sherman, the editor.

STUDENT FEDERATION

(Continued from page 1)

delegate with educational problems and progress in other colleges of the nation. This will enable each college to have the experience of different institutions in diverse sections of the country with the resultant attainment of a more profound viewpoint upon its own difficulties.

2. The National Student Federation has established connection with the Association of University Professors and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning. Through this connection, Federation members will have at their disposal, articles, interviews and bulletins prepared by these organizations. We aim to perform the same service for undergraduate life that these societies undertake for teachers. The intercollegiate news service during the year 1927 will issue bi-weekly articles by expert educators and leading students regarding important contemporary problems of undergraduate life, such as, i. e., Freshmen Rule in Athletics, Cooperation of the Student Council with the Faculty, the Problem of the non-Fraternity Man, Means of Achieving more Intimate Contact between Faculty and Undergraduates, etc., etc.

3. The Open Road is acting as our travel agent in arranging tours of American students to various European countries. These tours consist of twelve or fourteen students and a leader. Cooperation by the National Unions of European countries secures entree into government circles and private homes. During the summer of 1927, approximately five hundred students will travel under these auspices.

4. A special group of official student representatives will travel to Europe to study student conditions. These tours will conform to those of the English Speaking Union and will, in most cases, require a knowledge of the language and the country visited.

5. The National Student Federation will act as host to parties of European students coming to America and will provide hospitality and entertainment for them at the different American colleges and cities.

6. By arrangement with the Pan American Union, probably in the summer of 1926, student groups will visit

Latin American countries and likewise Latin American students will come to the United States.

7. The National Unions of European countries have offered the use of a number of private homes for American students during the summer. By payment of a small sum American students may live with European families and thus enjoy the opportunity of obtaining personal knowledge of the language and customs of the particular country.

8. At the request of the German National Union, the National Student Federation will send to Germany in the summer of 1927 several coaches and directors of athletics. They will instruct German teachers in the practice and spirit of American competitive sports. This service will be a gift of the students of America to their co-workers in Germany.

9. The Institute of International Education under the directorship of Dr. Stephen P. Duggan is furnishing the National Student Federation of America with a list of foreign students in the different American Colleges. The local Federation committee will have charge of the entertainment and care of these students during the year. This will enable the foreign students to become an integral part of the college and obtain a clearer view of American Institutions.

10. Through the help of the National Unions of Europe as well as that of the International Federation of Students, Americans studying at European universities will receive introductions to leading European students and educators. This arrangement is similar to that mentioned in the preceding paragraph. Shortly after the Michigan Congress, information will be sent to all members regarding the various summer courses offered by European Universities.

In no manner would we be merely another organization. The National Student Federation of America is a group of individuals dedicated to the vitalization of American education and the furtherance of fellowship with students of other countries. We would achieve this aim, not by words or pious utterances, but rather through some practical measures as outlined above. In the consummation of these ends we would maintain the best traditions of American education.

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Colorado College 1927 Art Calendars

The calendars are unusually attractive this year. They contain new pictures of college buildings and college scenes which every student will wish to have. They will be on sale after chapel on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday next week. The calendars will be priced at thirty-five cents or three for one dollar. Those who wish may secure the calendars and pay for them after the Christmas Holidays.

Get Your "C.C." Calendars Tuesday after Chapel

POTTER'S CLAY

I am a courtier
Who builds his hopes upon a glance;
Hopes once builded—
On one soft smile from you—
Silvery castles
Frail as clouds of summer
Swept by the wind
To nothingness.
But ah, when you turned your head
They vanished,
Leaving only a lingering silver
In the blue air—
Where they arise
Shining soft mellow light
If you but smile.

—Helen Goldthwait.

"Y" CONVENTION AT MILWAUKEE ON DECEMBER 28

The National Student Conference, a gathering of representatives from college Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. chapters all over the nation, will convene in Milwaukee, Wis., December 28, and will continue until January 1. This conference is held once every four years, the last meeting being in Indianapolis in 1922. Bruce Curry, chairman, and Stanley High, both of whom have appeared on this campus; Maude Royden, of England; and Paul Houston, Purdue '26, and Dorothy Richards, DePaul '26, who are members of the executive committee.

The meeting will be taken up partly by discussions of applied Christianity, and prominent men from the scientific, business, and professional world, as well as religious leaders, will appear on the program. Milwaukee is making great plans to care for the crowds, and hotels and railroads are cooperating by giving convention rates.

Colorado College "Y" organizations are making plans this week to send at least two delegates to the convention the last of the month.

Campus Opinion

RAH, RAH!

One day last week a young person who had been in touch with several other institutions stated that Colorado College was a "rah rah" college. As I understand this criticism it means that the members of our college community exhibit those faults which are appropriately associated with mining and logging camps, remote rural settlements, and the slums of great cities, separated by distance or taste from places of culture, refinement, and social advancement. I didn't like the remark, for I have been proud of Colorado College during many years, and I hoped that it was untrue.

The next day I watched the juniors when they had been invited to assist the seniors unobtrusively in celebrating a little semi-academic event of concern only to those who hope soon to receive degrees from Colorado College. They appeared unwilling to cooperate, and what they did smack strongly of the regions alluded to above. They not only missed completely the purpose of the exercise but were anxious to attract attention, no matter of what sort, to themselves, the "wild and woolly." They proved themselves "bad sports."

In the afternoon of that same day I went to watch the tug-of-war at the pond in the park. I saw the sophomores resort to unsportsmanlike devices to whip the freshmen, and in the very act of trying to snub their end of the rope about some trees flung away their last hope of out-pulling their antagonists. A bit of luck, more fair than the second year men, caused the strategy to bring about their undoing by reducing the number of men who could pull effectively. Finally, in their moment of defeat, which they turned into disgrace by abandoning the rope so as not to get themselves wet, they resorted to the last act of a bad sport, the "beating up" or "ducking" of their victors. Then I knew that the statement of the young critic was true.

What are we, the students, faculty, alumni, Boosters Club, fathers and mothers of those in college going to do about it. One way is to keep still and let the evil grow. Another way is to face the villainess, admit it, and burn it out in the heat of our determination to win back our self-respect.

GUY H. ALBRIGHT.

Faculty member on the Traditions Committee.

MY FIRST YEAR IN COLLEGE

Once upon a time, a verdant young man went to one of those alleged institutions of higher learning called universities. He was fired with youthful rosy dreams of becoming a great chemist, and he expected the college to fan the flame. But the year sped on, he began to open his eyes, or rather, his eyes were opened for him; he came to see that "All is not gold that glitters"; he suffered many agonies in the process of getting educated; but not once did he catch a glimpse of the "golden torch of Knowledge shining on in all its brilliant radiance against the dull, black background of ignorance." He was disappointed — nay that is not a strong enough word — he was crushed with mortification.

Why? Well, to use all nine of the axioms in feminine geometry, just because. He didn't know exactly why he was disappointed. All he could say were Hamlet's words, "Tis true, 'tis pity; and pity 'tis, 'tis true." He had been seeking he knew not what; an idea perhaps, or maybe a true friend, or again, he may have been looking for intellectually interesting persons such as Billy was seeking in college in "The Harbor." His disappointment may have been either that there was no such person he had dreamed of, or that he himself was not sufficiently interesting to provoke interesting persons to show him their true nature. Perhaps he is merely too young to be interesting. Who knows?

—Robert Campbell.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Colorado College Will Be Under New Conference Ruling Limiting Number Of Sectional Games to Ten

With the assurance of Dr. Gilmore that all basketball teams in the sixteen games in determining their respectance will be allowed to use only ten games in determining their respective standings the misgivings harbored by Bengal backers have given way to enthusiastic hopes for a renewal of Tiger supremacy in the hoopster's sport.

The help of Clark, Pueblo flash, is almost certain now, following the ruling that only three years of varsity playing will be allowed football players. With all of last year's letter men showing up well and a world of new material Coach Twitchell should develop a team that will go far toward successfully completing the season's schedule. The following games have been scheduled:

January 14—Colorado Teachers at Greeley.

January 28—Wyoming at Colorado Springs.

January 29 — Denver at Colorado Springs.

February 4—Colorado university at Boulder.

February 5 — Colorado Mines at Colorado Springs.

February 12 — Colorado Teachers at Colorado Springs.

February 19—Wyoming at Laramie.

February 25—Denver at Denver.

February 26 — Colorado Mines at Golden.

March 5 — Colorado university at Colorado Springs.

LETTER FROM DR. SLOCUM

The following is a letter received by the college from former President and Mrs. William F. Slocum, now residing in Massachusetts.

"To the Coaches, Captain and Members of the Colorado College Football Team:

Mrs. Slocum and I thank each and every one of the team for playing such wonderful games and doing such conscientious work through the whole season. It all counts for Colorado College. We have read every word in those admirable Colorado Springs papers which have made such good reports and enjoyed them very much. We have taken much pleasure in thinking of the games so often on the new Colorado College field which must be a great help.

With high appreciation and deepest interest,

Believe us ever and all,
Most cordially and faithfully yours,
William F. and Mary G. Slocum."

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IRA C. DUGAN

Phone Main 1920-W 129½ N. Tejon St. Colorado Springs, Colo.

TWITCHELL CUTS BASKET BALL SQUAD TO TWENTY

Candidates Round Into Shape And New Material Looks Well On Floor. Season To Commence Soon

"Many were called but few were chosen," appeared to be a favorite slogan with head Coach A. L. Twitchell for last week the Tiger mentor made the first cut in the Bengal basketball squad which eliminated more than half of the aspiring candidates.

The men to survive the cut are: Captain Ernie Simpson, George Simpson, Seibt, Downing, Gibbs, Vaughn, A. Beery, C. Beery, Ryan, Morgan, Lamberson, Van Dyke, Speir, Clark, Cramer, Brundage, Wade, Johnson, R. Hall, Waldron and Thierfelder. Several veterans who were on the football team have not yet reported but practice after the holiday season will find the squad intact. "Fat" Phelps, regular guard of last year, is not out yet, nor is his twin brother "Frosty." Bill Hall is another who will be out after the first of the year.

Coach Twitchell is putting the hoopers through stiff and strenuous practices and since the squad has been cut down, an opportunity will be given to see the Tigers working under fire. At the present time Clark is working at a forward position opposite Captain Simpson. Geo. Simpson is handling the pivot job and Beery and Ryan are working at guards. Several practice games have been scheduled for the holidays, one of note being with the Steel Works Y team to be played at Pueblo the 18th of December.

Johnson, a freshman from Pennsylvania is showing up well in practice and shows the possibilities of developing into a good player. Downing and Waldron appear as possibilities for a forward position and there are several new men who are showing up in the early practices but the ability of the new prospects is yet a secret as they have not had the opportunity to function in a real tilt.

Men Are Fools

This is the first of a series of essays on expressions popular on the campus. This outburst is the result of a Co-ed's idea of men.

MEN ARE ALL FOOLS, DAMN 'EM
Yes, men are all fools, fools twenty-five hours a day and eight days a week. If men were not fools think what far reaching economic effects it would have. The theatres would have to close their doors, for it is the "two please" that keeps the shows on the road. Then too, if men were not fools, the fire-escapes at Bemis would become useless and rusty with age, because it is a known fact that the building is fire-proof. Without these fools all the orchestras in town would disband, for is it not the height of foolishness to walk miles round and round a room, trying to keep from under the feet of dozens of other fools and constantly saying "Pardon me, but my foot is under yours."

Yes, men are fools. Another picture. A large comfy davenport, pulled in front of the flickering blaze of a grate fire. There is no other light but the glow from the fire that throws dancing shadows on the wall. The fool (perhaps he is a six foot, hundred and ninety pound all-conference full-back) and the blonde girl (gentlemen prefer blondes) are sitting very close together and paying no attention to the fire. Many minutes pass in silence—but not without action. After so long a time we hear the big strong man whisper, "Darling you are the light of my life. The ambition of my soul. With you I can move worlds, yea even get an A in French, without you all life is a blank, an abyss from which there is no return. Dearest loved one, will you make me the happiest man in the world? There is a silence. The girl looks into his eyes. Finally she speaks and in low ringing tones says, "Gosh I'm hungry, what do you say we go to the Canteen and get some hamburgers?"

Men are all fools, damn 'em.

Forty-two thousand cuts were taken by students last year at the Lafayette University, an average of about forty cuts per man. The faculty has decided that the system of granting cuts has failed.

ON OTHER HILLS

President Von Kleinsmid of the University of Southern California intends to face squarely the question of women smoking at his school. He has prohibited women students from smoking there. The following is taken from a United Press communication on the situation.

"The student welfare committee has voted to co-operate with President Von Kleinsmid and to refuse registration to smoking women students and this action, said to be one of the harshest rules ever taken in University circles in the country, has caused quite a stir among sorority women.

The latter will have an opportunity to air their grievances before administrative officials of the university within the next few days, according to Von Kleinsmid.

University officials, it was announced, would confer with leading women of the university and discuss the edict. If it is unfair it will be rescinded. If the rule is deemed just, women who are caught smoking may be suspended from the University, it was intimated.

There shall be no smoking whatever, either in the residence halls or in sorority houses or in any other home approved as a student residence for women by the committee on student welfare, or at any student function under the auspices of the University," Doctor Von Kleinsmid said in announcing the new smoking ordinance for women."

Girls at William and Mary college who have made less than 80 on their studies may not have dates or other special privileges, under a ruling by the college authorities. The news threw the campus at Williamsburg into a whirl of excitement, the turmoil being augmented by reports that the same ruling might be extended so as to apply to the boys.

It was predicted that if the boys were included, a majority of the student body would be automatically "campused" for a month or more, although no official estimates as to the number affected could be obtained.

The order was issued with the object of improving scholastic standards. — The Utah Chronicle, U. of Utah.

STUDENTS ATHEISM STUDY BY NATIONAL FEDERATION

Questionnaires To Different Campus Groups by National Committee, Results Surprising to Undergraduates

"The inquiries to undergraduate editors drew a less representative response, including only forty-two replies. Among the colleges which answered are Williams, Dartmouth, Princeton, University of Nebraska, The University of Pittsburgh, and others. It was clear that the principle of compulsory chapel prevailed in most of the small colleges, and either had never far the majority of institutions. The replies showed a marked tendency to conform to the existing practice in the particular college, there being only four cases of revolt against the present regime among all the answers. Sixteen thought compulsory chapel good, while twenty were opposed. In the latter group compulsory chapel was in force in but four instances. The remaining reports felt that compulsion was not the vital question, but rather the provision of an interesting program.

"The questionnaire to the students was less definite than that to the presidents, and accordingly elicited a wide variety of reasons for and against the principle of compulsion. The value of assembly for the sake of college unity was clearly appreciated, as well as the practical difficulty of such assembly in several instances. One editor writes '... no building on the campus is large enough to seat the entire student body. The stadium is rather exposed.' Others felt strongly that the inattention and disrespect which they considered concomitants of compulsory chapel tended to destroy the religious faith of the average undergraduate. The theory was also expressed that chapel still remains the best way to begin the day."

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READ THE TIGER ADS!

Gifts of Merit, Unquestioned Approval and above all, Of Practical Good

Christmas shopping this day and age is quite a quandary—one always faces the problem of making the gift list accord with the allowance and yet make each gift answer its paramount service—pleasing beyond question. But with just a bit of thought you ought not to remain in a troubled state of mind. If it is a gift for a man, go to a man's shop where they specialize in gifts for men and let them do the suggesting.

Below is a list of a few things men care the most about—things he can use and that afford lasting appreciation.

Belt Sets - - - - \$1 and up

It's hard to think of anything more pleasing to him than a Hickok belt, with his initials skillfully engraved on the buckle.

Ties - - - - \$1 and up

In our tie racks we have a lot of exceptionally good ties at exceptionally good prices. All the latest styles, colorings and materials. Placed in gift boxes if you wish.

Socks - - - - 75c and up

Again with something to wear—what man appreciates anything more than a showy pair of Christmas socks, something he can show the other fellow.

Gloves - - - - 50c and up

As a Christmas suggestion it is a good suggestion to follow something different from the average clothing gift. If you don't know his size he can exchange them later for another pair to his proper fitting.

In list: Mufflers, Shirts, Sweaters, Bath Robes, Caps and Hats.

Christmas Season is the Season of Dress

It's time to think of what you shall give yourself—just how well you are going to fare by yourself. Take an inventory of what you shall need to complete your Christmas apparel. If you need any suggestions as to the new styles, new types of dress and the new season colorings, we would be only too glad to show you the very latest in all our apparel and offer hints as to the possible changes you should make.

Tucker Dodson Co. Co.
10 South Tejon

Sparks from the Tigers Tail

COLD WEATHER SPECIAL

The flatter the plate the fewer the soup.

During the cold spell we notice numerous rolls above the ankles of some of the students, probably due to heavier winter clothing.

The Prof's. all seem to feel the spirit of Christmas as shown by their kindness in giving all the exams possible this week.

Alcohol has been put in most of the radiators in the halls to prevent their freezing.

Where are the old fashioned girls who wore leggings in the winter?

It is wonderful to wake up in the middle of the night hearing the senior girls singing beautiful Christmas carols and think you are really in heaven, because it is too cold to be anywhere else.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Does the combination of a warm library and cold weather better ones grades?

ESKIMO SONG

"Come in out of the cold, Herstrom, your nose is red."

American history is to be taught at Northwestern University with the aid of motion pictures. One of the trustees has presented the school with a series of 33 films.

SOCIETY

Last Thursday afternoon the Women's Athletic Association entertained the girls basket-ball teams taking part in the county tournament, at a tea in Bemis Commons.

The Commons room was most beautifully decorated in Christmas greens, colored lights, and a Christmas tree, equal to the most ambitious dreams of childhood, held a place of honor by the windows. The girls were shown through the halls in an effort to interest them in the college. Afterward they were served most welcome refreshments. During the afternoon Miss Adele Campbell gave several charming piano solos.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Weir of 17 West Buena Ventura street announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen McCauley Weir to Harold Dart Ovington of Philadelphia, Pa., the marriage to take place there in February.

Miss Weir has been doing social service work at the Philadelphia General hospital for a year and a half and has been in charge of the Psychiatric workers in that department of the hospital. She attended Colorado Springs High school and Colorado College. Mr. Ovington is in business in Philadelphia.

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity were hosts at an Apache party at the chapter house Saturday night. Guests came in costume and a novelty program provided gayety which marked the event as one of the delightful of holiday affairs. Will Bohascek's orchestra played for the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Loring C. Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graham and Professor and Mrs. Frank M. Okey were chaperons.

The guests were the Misses Willa Danks, Virginia Woody, Dorothy Barbara Goss, Lucille Hunter, Vivian Dworak, Alene Smith, Lois Coleman, Katherine Keating, Eleanor Richards, Mary Ritter, Mabel Lattimer and Eunice Gardner.

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta held its Christmas dance at Cheyenne Lodge on December the eleventh.

The guests were: the Misses Jeanette Conner, Claudine Sellers, Marian Truby, Ruth Hicks, Allene Cooper, Naomi Nelson, Helen Strong, Alice Elwell, Ruth Stubblefield, Maxine Hunter, Norma Raley, Lavina Gilles, Mary Rose, Dorothy Davidson, Betty Fuller, Eugenia Lewis, Muzelle Mather, Louise Humble, Dorothy Faus, Virginia Dewey, Eddy Davall, Marion Waterman, Tess Williams, Mary Higbee, Eva Crowder, Ruth Jackson, Betty Hanford, Ellen Ruth, Katherine Van Stoe, Margaret Osborne, Helen Tucker, Lucille Lilyard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Atkinson, John Metzler, Earl Bickford, James Jacobs, C. F. Street, Jack Dern, George Dern, Percy Dobbins, Glen Ryan, R. Y. Mills, and Melvin Weimer.

Beneath pine boughs and Christmas ropes of red and green, members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and their guests danced till a late hour at their annual Christmas dance held at the chapter house Saturday evening. Attractive programs in Christmas colors, bearing the Kappa Sigma crest in gold, harmonized with the color scheme of the rooms. Darwin Coits orchestra furnished a delightful program.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. James J. McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elwood Amos, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kurie. The guests were the Misses Carmen Cross, Edna Tindal, Edna Brandenburg, Virginia Patterson, Virginia Manning, Elizabeth Stamard, Elizabeth Thomas, Helen Elliot, Ruth Atkins, Lillian Degenfelder, Florence Conroy, Olive Swan, Elizabeth Meston, Frances Small, Madeline Warner, Ruth Gordon, Stella Currie, Miriam Larson, Helen Rob, Mary Clark, Dorothy Horgan, Margaret Baker, Katherine Langmade, Catherine Hood, Sarah McCuan, Ruth Morey, Mary Tape, Betty Nelson, Dorothea Magruder, Mildred Dietrich, Doris Butler and Tony Monell, Clay Freudenberger, and Professor Barnes, Edward Bray, J. B. Tatum, Glen McLaughlin, William Hall, Glen Schmidt, Dick Murray and Orman Cox.

The people who complain that they never have a show are generally waiting for free passes.

Diamonds

Make this Christmas a memorable one through the thoughtful and generous giving of jewelry. A Beautiful Diamond Ring will be remembered for a life-time.

SPECIAL VALUES

We have mounted some wonderful creations in diamond rings for this Holiday Trade. The most exquisite new ways of setting, the very choicest of brilliant diamonds, and values that are outstanding.

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A wide range of new dresses that will please you. Our buyer while in New York selected dresses that were extremely attractive, considering quality and style. Make your selection from our assortment, just one of a kind, so your dress when purchased here will be exclusive. Offered during this sale at a discount of

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Our entire stock of Spanish Shawls offered at

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You can not buy a nicer gift for Christmas

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Just received. You will certainly want one of these for the formal dress. During this sale at a discount of

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The Vogue
across from the Alamo Hotel

UTAH UNIVERSITY GOES TO HONOLULU FOR GAME

High Altitude Team Handicapped On
Island By Climate But Utes Are
Well Prepared To Conquer

The championship Utah University eleven as title holders of the Rocky Mountain Conference are to be the opponents of the Honolulu football team December 18. For several years past it has been the custom of the Hawaiian University to play a post-season game with the winner of the Rocky Mountain title.

The Hawaiian team sent Colorado Aggies back home last year with the short end of a 41-0 score. With an even faster team this year and a line equally as strong as the Redskins can hinge the results of the game seems to pence on how much of a lead the Utah team can pile up during the early part of the game.

If a lasting impression of real western high-altitude football is to be left with the Islanders a decisive score will have to be piled up before the team is slowed up by the handicap of a heavy atmosphere. The Utes should be better prepared to stop the browns than any team that has played in Honolulu.

WILL CONTINUE SUMMER SCHOOL

It was decided that the Summer School should be continued at the recent meeting on the subject. The Trustees felt that after the five successful years of operation by the faculty that the school should be included in the regular college curriculum. Tentative plans were made by the joint committee of Trustees and Faculty. The details and definite plans for next year were not worked out. Official and final action will not be taken on the Summer School until the regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees in January. At that time it is expected that there will be announcements of interest.

Y. W. C. A. Bazaar

All the girls of the Halls have been complaining about not having time to go down town to do their Christmas shopping; if they are complaining the town girls are surely doing the same. So come to the Y. W. C. A. bazaar this afternoon in Ticknor Study and do your shopping. The Y. W. has promised many beautiful and useful things that will suit anyone for a Christmas present.

Come and help the Y. W. by doing your Christmas shopping at the Bazaar. The ways and means committee is in charge of the bazaar. Miss Gertrude Griffin is chairman and the other members of the committee are Miss Louise Lyons, Miss Evelyn Lustig, Miss Elizabeth Hayden, Miss Lois Herbert and Miss Lois Ross.

Miss Vivian Dworak will be in charge of the tea.

Mrs. M. C. Gile, Mrs. C. C. Mierow and Mrs. E. C. van Diest will pour. Patronesses of the bazaar are Mrs. J. G. Dern, Mrs. M. C. Gile, Miss Louise Kampf, Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Mrs. E. C. van Diest and Mrs. J. G. McMurtry.

Candlelight Service

In spite of the snow the Candlelight Service at Perkins Hall Sunday night was well attended. The program put on by the Chorus was the "Legend of the Christ Child." Each year the Colorado Springs Musical Club gives a service at Christmas time. The only light was that given by candles. The chains of evergreen have been left to decorate the chapel for the week.

Chapter Hymn (Tune: Ach der Lieber)

In der rally
In der vinder time,
Ven der vind plows
'Gaint der vinder pane;
End der vimmen
In der vaude ville
Ride der velocipede
Round der vestible,
A! Vimmen. A! Vimmen.

Get C. C. Calendars After Chapel Today

The 1927 "C. C. Calendar" will appear today. They will be on sale in the large box office after chapel. The price is the same as in the last few years, thirty-five cents for one, three for one dollar. There are seven different views, all of which have been taken recently. After today they can be purchased at the secretary's office.

The "C. C. Calendar" appears each year at about Christmas time. Each issue is different from the preceding one. Some years they are small, but usually they are in a large size. Last year they made their first appearance at the Inauguration Banquet and one was given to each of the delegates as a souvenir. Mr. W. D. Copeland, Secretary of the college, has charge of plans and publishing of these calendars.

PAN PAN

(Continued from page 1)

The following organizations have been working hard on their acts and together they will draw forth expressions of every passion: Kappa Sigma, Crescent Club, Delta Alpha Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Minerva, Hypania, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Zetalethian, Contemporary, Faculty and the Hotsy Dancers.

The annual Founders' day of the Kappa Sigma fraternity was observed by Beta Omega chapter with a banquet and program at the Elks club at 6:15 o'clock. J. Elwood Amos acted as toastmaster and the speakers of the evening were Dr. C. C. Mierow, Dr. J. G. McMurtry, Mr. W. D. Copeland and Dr. Selby Young. The program from the annual Founders' day banquet held in St. Louis, received by radio here, was one of the features of the evening. Covers were laid for about 50 active and alumni members.

Formerly only one girl turned a man's head—now they all do.

Many a checkered career ends in a striped suit.

HABERMAN UNABLE TO ADDRESS STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

Mr. Haberman of the Y. M. C. A. who was to speak at the chapel services today was called to New York very suddenly yesterday, due to the illness of a relative and expressed his regret at being unable to fill his engagements in the city. He was to have spoken before the various groups of the Y. M. C. A. as well as to several college organizations. Mr. Haberman is a nationally known speaker and could have made one chapel service memorable as well as interesting.

TOMPKINS SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

Christmas is interpreted in the statement "Behold, I make all things new." But again comes the questioning, the slipping down. Turning again to God, man once more finds himself. Christmas, the eternal renewing of life in man, is at work all the time. However, in the life of today it is manifested only once in a year. The hearts and souls of mankind are opened only at that time to the eternal song of the everlasting newness of life.

Some people can't use their own advice because they give it all to others.

SEEDS FOR SALE

Crimson clover, \$10 per bushel, Choice Alfalfa, \$10 per bushel, Prime Alfalfa, \$10, Genuine Grimm, \$18, Red Clover, Alsike, and Timothy mixed \$9.00. All Native home grown tested seeds, free from weeds and over 98% germination.

Gains Seed Co.

Fruita, Colorado

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

five, which team is coached by Mr. Schmidt and the only lady pilot of boys' aggregation in this vicinity Hyton, the captain and center of the Truett quintet is a great player in every sense of the word.

Fuscha and Young of Peyton starred at forward positions. Young being responsible for the Peyton victory. The Calhan guards were the pick of the team, but were hard pressed by opposing guards of the Ellicott, Alta Vista and Yoder quintets.

THOMAS MEIGHAN

in

"The
Canadian"



Starting Thursday

"The Flaming Forest" — Taken from the story by James Oliver Curwood, and starring Antonio Moreno and Renne Adoree.

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vicinity.
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player in

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of the lot,
opposing
ista and

Merry Christmas



Official Students' Publication

Happy New Year

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1926

Number 25

FEDERATION STUDIES ATHEISM OF STUDENTS

Questionnaires To Different Campus
Groups by National Committee, Re-
sults Surprising to Undergraduates

"The twenty ministers who replied to a list of four questions were at variance as to whether there was a noticeable difference in speaking before an audience compelled to attend, and one whose attendance was voluntary. Of those who had formed an opinion, ten realized no difference, while six were conscious of a spirit of hostility in the former group. Nine favored compulsory chapel, five were opposed, and six thought that its advisability largely depended on the tradition, size, and situation of the particular college.

"Become Mere Sermon Tasters"

"In opposing the system of compulsion, the Reverend George Craig Stewart of Evanston, Illinois, declared that he would rather speak to a hundred men who were there because they wanted to come, than to a thousand who were goosestepped to the service. . . . Too often college students who are forced to substitute college chapel on Sunday for attendance in their own parish churches get in the habit of appraising the value of a service solely in the terms of the sermon. They become mere sermon tasters, and when they get out of college they are impatient of the less gifted man who happens to be the pastor of their local church. . . . During the four years in college a Methodist boy ought to become a more stalwart Methodist; an Episcopalian a better Episcopalian, etc. so that these churches may be revitalized and renewed by the fresh, intelligent, gifted young life pouring into them out of our colleges.

"Dr. Stearns, the principal of Phillips Andover Academy, feels on the other hand that 'the groups before whom I have regularly spoken in colleges have represented those who were required to attend. When this requirement is abolished, the students are not in evidence, and it is certainly far from inspiring to speak to the members of the faculty alone.'

"Others were of the opinion that a voluntary group 'consisted of those who least needed the message,' and that it was far more exciting to a speaker to talk to a compelled audience. As far as the religious interests

(Continued on page 2)

PRIZES AMOUNTING TO \$750 OFFERED TO STUDENTS

"The Benefits to a Nation by Improved Highways" is the subject to be written on in the Good Roads Week essay contest. \$750 in prizes is offered for the best essays submitted by any college or university student before January 1, 1927. The object of this contest is to stimulate interest in better roads. The award of the prizes will be made during the week of January 10-14. The winners will be announced over the radio at that time, when the American Road Builders' Association will be meeting in Chicago.

The essay must be limited to 750 words, typewritten on one side of the paper only, and signed on the top of the first page by the writer. It must bear the name of the college and be signed by one professor.

The essays will be judged on originality, knowledge of the subject, vision, English construction and general appearance. They must be submitted before January 1, to: Essay Contest Committee, American Road Builders' Association, Palmer House, Chicago, Illinois.

"Y" Conference

The combined Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. annual conventions are to be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from December 27th through December 31. Last Saturday the two organizations gave a bridge tea at the Day Nursery, and the receipts from this are to be used in sending the delegates to Milwaukee.

Colorado College's two representatives are Douglas McHendrie and Marion Hunt, and it is thought that perhaps another man and girl will be sent from C. C. also. The representatives will leave their homes about Christmas Day.

PROF. WILM ADDRESSES SENIOR EDUCATION GROUP

Teacher's Personality Very Important
In Development of Student Mind
Says Philosophy Professor

The religious influence of the school cannot be exerted through the teaching of dogma, but through the work of the class room itself, and through the discipline of the school, and the personality of the teacher. This was the keynote of a "conference" discussion conducted by Dr. Wilm Monday afternoon before the seniors in the education department. The most powerful ethical agents are the corporate life of the school itself, and the personality of the instructor.

"There is perhaps no more effective means of socializing the pupil," said Dr. Wilm, "than that intangible but very solid thing called the atmosphere and tone of the school. By their tone, said William James, are all things human either lost or saved. It is through the corporate life of the school that the student learns discipline, honesty, deference for superiors, consideration for companions, the spirit of cooperation and fair play, habits of industry, orderliness, punctuality, and a hundred other traits which together make up the complete character. In fact there is hardly a virtue in the whole decalogue of virtues for which the school does not afford scope and opportunity. We are ever inclined to stress the unusual, forgetting that life is mainly made up of very commonplace happenings and duties. Carlyle tells us of an artisan who broke the entire decalogue with every stroke of the hammer. So also it is possible to keep the whole decalogue in every homely deed so it is honestly and well performed. The school has no more important duty than to train students in the small and apparently unimportant details of the school's daily tasks."

"The presupposition of all effective influence is of course the personality of the teacher. There are those rare characters among teachers under whose

(Continued on page 4)

To Eastern Meeting

Miss Edith C. Bramhall, Associate Professor of Political Science and History, will attend the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in St. Louis during the Christmas vacation. There will be "round table" discussions and formal addresses. The most important paper will be given by Charles A. Beard, president of the association, on the subject, "Creative Thought in Politics." At the same time there will be eight other conventions in St. Louis, all of which pertain to the social sciences. Miss Bramhall hopes to be able to attend some of the meetings of the related subjects also. Last year the political science meeting was held in New York and Dr. Bramhall went to it too.



The
Tiger

and her two cubs



Tout and Blackford

WISH FOR
THE STUDENT BODY
AND
THE FACULTY
AND
THE ADMINISTRATION
AND
THE TRUSTEES
AND
TIGER ADVERTISERS
AND
FRIENDS OF C. C.
AND ALL OTHERS

Joyous Christmas
and A
Happy New Year

THE ORIGIN OF OUR XMAS CELEBRATION

Just when the modern celebration of Christmas originated is shrouded in mystery. Among the early churches there was no uniformity even in the period of observance of the Nativity. Some churches held the festival in April or May and others in January. Indeed, January 6 was the usual date for the observance in the Eastern church. Some modern scholars hold that this was the date, also, in the early time in Rome. December 25 was not generally observed as the day prior to the time of Chrysostom, an early church father, in the fourth century. It is believed in some quarters that this date was adopted under Pope Liberius in 353 or 354. The celebration of December 25 spread to most parts of the East in the fourth and fifth centuries.

The reason for the final choice of December 25 cannot now be determined. Calculations on somewhat arbitrary grounds of the time of Christ's birth may have influenced it. A widespread feast of the Great Mother may have had influence. The wish to place a Christian feast in opposition to the feast of the sun at the winter solstice may have had weight. The early

(Continued on page 4)

Christmas Chapel

In keeping with the spirit of Christmas, President Mierow read the story of the Nativity in chapel Wednesday, December 15. This is following the custom established for many years in Colorado College. Three Christmas poems were also read.

After the reading, Mr. Mierow called the attention of the audience to the solemnity of the occasion, reminding them in the midst of their gaiety to remember that Christmas is the anniversary of the birth of Christ, that His spirit of goodness and mercy should pervade them throughout the entire year instead of merely during the Christmas season.

STUDENTS WILL REMEMBER PAN PAN FOR MANY YEARS

All Groups Perform Well On Stage.
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Acts Filled With Joy

Was Pan Pan a success? The large number of townspeople and students who filled Perkins Hall to capacity last night and then fought for standing room proved conclusively that this year's entertainment was a success in all details. Every organization presented a stunt that showed that there has been some real work done to insure the successful presentation of the college's big vaudeville.

The management of Pan Pan is to be congratulated on the way in which they have been working and on the fact that there was no sign of favoritism having been shown. The spirit of the school cannot be shown in a more pronounced way than by the way the various organizations on the campus worked together last night.

Every act was run off smoothly and with every curtain the audience responded with an enthusiasm that could not be mistaken for anything but real enjoyment. Without a single weak act to spoil the memory of the all-college entertainment there were comments of approval from the groups of students as they worked their way out of the hall. From the first tune from the 'Bunch of college boys' to the last step of a well presented Salome there was not a single break in a series of thirteen acts that brought out the talent of the entire college. It was a well-balanced program with just enough variety and the college may justly congratulate itself on last night's performance and cooperation.

Ha! Vacation!

Christmas Vacation begins today at five o'clock. There will be a general scattering of the students. While a large number live in the city there are many who have homes in different parts of the state. Some will take long trips home, going as far as Ohio and Pennsylvania. The campus will be deserted until Tuesday, January 4, 1927. The only sparks of life around Palmer Hall will be produced by the physics majors who will be carrying on experiments during vacation. In all there are seventeen days on which no classes will be held. Each year the vacation is of the same length, but it is unusual to have Christmas Day come a whole week after school closes.

There will be only fourteen more days of school, not counting Saturdays and Sundays, before the final examinations on January 21. The registration for the second semester will be a week later, on Jan. 31. There will be continuous school then until Washington's Birthday, when the all-college picnic is held.

C. C. HOOPSTERS TO PERFORM TONIGHT

Squad Is Rounding Into Shape. First
Conference Game Is With Greeley
January 14

"No rest for the wicked" and that is the exact statement to be followed out by Coach Twitchell and the Bengal hoop squad, as the holidays will find the aggregation intact and practicing hard for the initial fray of the Conference which will be played at Greeley January 14 with the Teachers, last year's Conference Champions. Every team in the Conference will continue practice during the holidays with the exception of Utah University; the Reds will be without the services of many of their hoop stars who are on the Champion grid eleven which plays Hawaii gridders at Honolulu New Year's day, in a post season game.

The Tigers are rapidly taking the form of a basketball team and with the services of all of last year's letter men as a nucleus, the Bengals are on the war path to repeat the performance of two years ago and garner the Region consolation. Last year the Tigers were unfortunate in losing several stars in mid-season and the outcome was that the pennant was lost to the Colorado Teachers.

Coach Twitchell has a wealth of material with which to work and the squad has been cut to a number with which he can work conveniently. He has limited the squad to 20 men and after vacation is over there will be another cut in the Bengal ranks. Although practice has given the Tiger mentor more or less of an idea of the new men; their ability to perform under fire is a secret but it won't be long now as the Tigers will indulge in the first practice game this year when they meet the Steel Y team at Pueblo tonight. The Puebloans have a strong and formidable five and the outcome will somewhat reveal the relative strength of the Tiger team.

There are several combinations in the Tiger ranks and it is just a question of which bunch get together.

Practice is yet young and it will be at least another week before the positions will be assigned, however, in all probability, the following lineup will start against the Y five tonight. Captain Simpson and Clark at forwards, G. Simpson at the pivot position and A. Beery and Ryan at guards. J. Phelps, regular guard of last year's team, reported to practice this week and is breaking in nicely. He is, yet handicapped by a stiff knee which he sustained in football.

Among the men who are showing great promise of joining the Tiger traveling squad are Johnson, Seibi, Thierfelder, Brundage, Waldron, Gibbs.

(Continued on page 2)

TWO DAKOTA SCHOOLS REFUSE TO DEBATE AGAINST DRY LAW

If the constitution is wrecked by college debaters who argue the merits and demerits of Prohibition eternal obloquy will not descend upon two North Dakota colleges. They have notified Pi Kappa Delta National Forensic Society that they will not prepare debating teams to argue that the Volstead law needs amendment to permit the sale of light wines and beer. The society chose as the year's subject for men's forensics: "Resolved that the Volstead Law be amended to permit the sale of light wines and beer."

Dakota Wesleyan University, thru its president, E. D. Kohlstadt, protested against the subject and declared that

(Continued on page 4)

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado
Springs as Second-Class Matter.
Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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Phone Main 3555-R

FRED BLACKFORD Manager
Phone Main 2560

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TOTTER'S CLAY
Virginia Annas Dolly Taylor Beth Ward
Elizabeth Bruner Preston Albright Ruth Ward Paul Hawn
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Manager Elliot of the Canteen tells us that Tuesday night after the article appeared in "The Tiger" entitled "All Men Are Fools", all records for number of hamburgers consumed by C. C. couples were broken. All of which goes to show that men are increasingly foolish and that "Tiger" advertising pays.

Last year a student curriculum committee was appointed to investigate the curriculum at Colorado College and incidentals such as entrance requirements and credits, with the end in view of recommending changes to the faculty committee. The theory that the students, that is, not those who merely attend classes and graduate when the professors finally become tired of looking at their sleeping forms, but those who are trying to absorb a little of what the world has developed in its evolution, would be able to analyze the problem from a different point of view than the faculty or administration. In the few months remaining in the spring but little was done, so a reorganization was held in the fall and meetings have been held regularly since. Several issues ago the findings of their discussions were published and received favorable comment from most of the students and faculty. Any suggestions may be offered by the student body will be duly considered at future meetings.

Several of the large eastern schools are using this method of gaining the consensus of opinion of the student body in relation to the present conditions and have proven very successful. Let us aid these students who are devoting a night each week to this work in every way possible.

TOO MANY STUDENTS GO TO UNIVERSITIES TODAY

President of William Believes That All Men Should Not Seek A College Degree. They Waste Their Time

"A college which admits every young person who desires to enroll is likely soon to find itself in the position of a lifeboat which sinks and drowns all because too many clamber aboard." That is the opinion of Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams college and former United States fuel administrator during the World war.

"Obviously," continues Dr. Garfield, "many students in colleges today should not be there. They are wasting their own time and that of those of greater intellectual ability who are held back in the classroom by the presence of slower students."

"Colleges are being forced to become more and more highly selective in their choice of students. At Williams we have been constantly raising our standards until today only the 'cream' of the high school and preparatory graduates are admitted. While it is desirable for young persons of college age to get as much education as possible all of them are not of the ability which a college or university must require if it is to remain truly an institution for higher education."

"Therefore it is best that the university select the most outstanding. I do not say that we should not bother with those whom the university considers unfit material. Rather, we should encourage them to study elsewhere along the lines for which they are best fitted instead of wasting four years in seeking a college degree."

That the youth of today are less serious minded and less intellectual than their fathers and grandmothers is denied by Dr. Garfield. He says, "In my experience as president of Williams college I have found no difference between the intelligence of students today and those of a generation ago. They do not come to college with the flip-pant attitude often ascribed to them—rather they come with a determination to get as much out of four years of college as possible for they realize that if they are to succeed in later life they must display outstanding ability and be hopelessly submerged in the competition created by their increasing numbers of university trained men."

There is a main street running thru the campus of Yale University. This causes much congestion and confusion. It has been proposed that a tunnel be built under the campus to carry the wheeled traffic.

The Yale Alumni Weekly says that the voluntary chapel is "more successful than was anticipated". It was changed from the compulsory form just last year.

STUDENT ATHEISTS
(Continued from page 1)

of the present day student go, the pastors were not in the least alarmed for the future. Their replies ranged from a belief that there had not been much change to the theory that a greater religious interest exists now among undergraduates than ever before.

(To be continued)

BASKET BALL
(Continued on page 4)

Lamberson and C. Beery. These men are looking good in practice and their ability to hit the stride against opposition will tell their story.

The entire squad will entrain for Pueblo today and every man will be given a chance to display his wares. Another game is scheduled with the Pueblo five the 22nd of December. Several other practice tilts are on deck for the Tigers during vacation, one of note being with an aggregation of ex-Tigers, piloted by Walter Wood, who Captained last year's Bengal team. This game will be played sometime after the first of the year.

These practice games will play a big part in the developing of this year's team. Captain Simpson, who was high scorer of the Conference last year and also a member of the mythical five is expected to repeat this year and up to the present time has fulfilled the qualifications. Clark is an all around hoop star, his big asset being the ability to play the floor and feed the other men. G. Simpson is a valuable man at center and is especially strong under the basket and in the follow up shots. Ryan, Beery and Phelps are veteran guards and Coach Twitchell has little to bother him in this department. Captain Simpson is, by far, the surest shot on the team. He is the big threat in the Tiger's scoring machine, although "Dutch" is expected to give the Tiger Captain a close race for the honors.

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The calendars are unusually attractive this year. They contain new pictures of college buildings and college scenes which every student will wish to have. They will be on sale after chapel on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday next week. The calendars will be priced at thirty-five cents or three for one dollar. Those who wish may secure the calendars and pay for them after the Christmas Holidays.

Get Your "C.C." Calendars Tuesday after Chapel

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JUST SUPPOSE THAT—

He was considered by the feminine side of humanity as a very good looking young man. In him, you believed, were combined all the features which are desirable of a man of his high type. He did not smoke, chew gum or loiter about the streets, and was in bed at nine o'clock each night. His table manners were excellent. He did not eat peeps with a knife. He could dance gracefully, and could keep up a good line of chatter at all times.

She had a winning smile and used it at all times. She was always late on all occasions and at all places. She combed her hair vampire style. She was gay and wonderful to look at.

Change places for awhile with that young person referred to in the first paragraph, and for a few moments, just suppose that . . .

You are a young fellow, who on a certain occasion (at a party for instance) had seen, for the first time, a girl who possessed all your requirements of an "ideal" girl. You hadn't met her; that is, hadn't gone through with what custom demands—a formal introduction.

But suppose, tho, at first sight, everything about her from her quaintness of dress, perfect features, and out-of-the-ordinary way of fixing her hair, brought you to realize that she was the only one for you.

And, just suppose that during the evening, altho a program was in progress, so interested were you in her, that your expression and manner probably resembled that of a small boy gazing at a circus poster.

And so interested were you in watching every movement she made that the other girl, who had so kindly accepted your invitation to the affair, seeing

your lack of attention to her, attempted to "get even" by open flirtation whenever opportunity afforded. Try as you would, you were unable to get acquainted with the "ideal" girl.

Upon reaching home that night you were still unknown to her, owing to a series of unfavorable circumstances in which lack of nerve played no small part. Nearly all night you thought how you could meet her, and, just before dawn, having formed a somewhat satisfactory plan, you fell into a troubled sleep.

The next day, with hopes running high, you left home confident that your plan would be successful. A few moments later you were greeted by the familiar voice of the fellow who had accompanied "the girl" the evening before. Here was the fellow who was to play an important part in your plan of meeting her. So you advanced to tell him your idea, but were interrupted by "Say, what was the matter with you last night?" You colored, but managed to control yourself enough to answer carefully, "Nothing in particular. Why?"

"Well, at the party last night, my girl asked me who that child was who was staring at her. I wondered what was wrong."

To one more experienced in the ways of the world, this bit of sarcasm would have been cast to the wind. But to you, a blow with a sledge-hammer would have been more merciful. With a desire to suffer alone, you rushed away. Can we wonder why men become wanderers? Tragedies have resulted from less sarcastic remarks than this.

Just suppose, once again, please, that this had been you. Just what would you have done?

GIRL DEBATERS TO DEBATE IN MANY EASTERN STATES

Announcement was made yesterday of a debating schedule that is to be of interest to the girls of the school who have worked hard along this line and who have not had quite the reward that has been given the men debaters. The reward which is to be in the form of a trip is open not only to girls who have debated before or to upperclassmen but is to be open to any girl whose debating ability is sufficient to merit the award.

The tryouts are to be held immediately following the beginning of school after the Christmas recess. The arrangements for the trip are still pending but as far as is known now the debaters will leave some time after the first of March and will visit schools in Kansas, Nebraska, probably Iowa and as many neighboring states as time permits. Negotiations are under way with several schools now and definite plans will be made as soon as replies are received.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR EUTERPIAN

One of the charming Christmas parties of the season was the Euterpian party given at Dean Hale's Tuesday night. The first part of the evening was turned over to the program, which was as follows:

Piano solo . . . Sarah McChen
Violin solo . . . Marjorie Hodgkinson
Reading . . . Thelma Barnes
Vocal duet . . . Gertrude Hamilton and Isabelle Totten.

Piano solos . . . Bobby Friedman

Games were planned for the evening and everyone entered into them with enthusiasm. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

SOCIETY

The members of Zetaethian society held their initiation last Thursday evening. Following the initiation, a social hour was enjoyed. The initiates were: Mildred Moore, Marjorie Morrell, Florence Smith, Helen Houtz, and Winifred Bull.

On Friday evening, a Christmas party was given in honor of the initiates, at the Aeacia Hotel. Several novelty dances were an unusually clever addition to the program. Clare Jencke's orchestra played.

The guests were: Margaret Figge, Ruth Whitecraft, Helen Ferguson, Opal Barrett, Paul Harper, Harold Wilm, Malcolm Munson, William Bender, John Emerson, Adolphus Burleigh, Sherman Sheppard, Harold Heckenlively, Robert Row, Richard Edwards, Frank Smith, Leighton Medill, Robert Hall, Fred Wilgus, Winston Fox, Robert Lackey, Arlie Beery, Edward Jordan, Richard Darnell, John Otten, Glen Galloway, Kenneth Aiken and Dr. Paul Brown.

The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Merow, and Dr. and Mrs. Drea.

Athenian held its initiation last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Lefvenhagen. Greens and a very attractive Christmas tree were used as decorations.

After the initiation, a party was given in honor of the initiates.

Those initiated were: Helen Ferguson, Bessie Shepard, Verla Parker, Ruth Johnson, and Dorothy McLaughlin.

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Girls Glee Club Sings In Christmas Program

As a part of the Christmas program of the Colorado Springs Musical club, the Girls' Glee club of Colorado College sang three numbers, consisting of Christmas carols, at the last program of the musical society, Wednesday afternoon at the Little theatre in the city auditorium. The occasion was the student winter musical, Mrs. Tucker directed and one member of the glee club, Isabelle Totten, sang two solo numbers. Olive Swan accompanied the club as well as Miss Totten.

Miss Totten's solos were:
"Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Winds"—
(Shakespeare)—Arise.
"Tis Snowing"—Bemberg.
The Glee Club sang:
Carols—
"Come, Shepherds, Come"—Tyrolse.
"O Dieu Heuresse Nuit"—Traditional.
"Holy Night"—Adam.

Foolish Ideas and Gold Keys Create Some Professors

Following are some interesting remarks made by President Clarence Cook Little of the University of Michigan at the National Student Federation Congress on the suspenders of the late lamented learned Henry VIII:

"Most professors," so he was reported to have said, "teach their positions through a curious process. After they receive their pass-key to that intellectual garret of Phi Beta Kappa, the devil, in the form of some friend, whispers into their ears that they should teach. They often accept the suggestion, and after securing their masters degrees, they write a thesis on some such subject as 'The Suspenders of Henry VIII' and then are qualified to teach. A thesis subject is by definition a subject about which no one has ever cared to write before."

This type of man is then put in charge of a group of freshmen, "and he generally has a great disdain of their consummate ignorance, while they on their part have a great disdain for his consummate learning. Some time someone springs up among the freshmen with the declaration that the suspenders of Henry VIII are the most important things in the world. Immediately the professor picks him up from the bog of ignorance in which the rest of the freshmen lie and starts him on the path to another professorship."

STUDENTS ENJOY MUTE ORCHESTRA

Chapel was very delightfully entertained Friday morning by the Deaf and Blind School orchestra. It has been a custom for this group to play before the students every year at this time and their program was commendably received. The orchestra has been directed for several years by Mr. Edwin Dietrich of Colorado College, who may be congratulated on the talent and proficiency of his pupils.

RELIGION NOT DOGMA

(Continued from page 1)

magic touch the most unpromising teaching material is transformed into Gold; and, on the other hand, no matter how full of possibilities the opportunities or the studies, they will fail to be realized if the teacher lacks earnestness, insight and sympathy. The personality of the teacher will of course count elsewhere than in the thoroughness and the sincerity of his academic work. His personal attitude toward his pupils, his attitude toward the social and moral issues of the school and the community, his tastes, his scholarship, his intellectual hospitality, all these will exercise a steady and pervasive influence, and influence which will often determine career and destiny."

ORIGIN OF CHRISTMAS

(Continued from page 1)

church was eager to replace pagan festivals with Christian. As Christianity became more wide-spread the feast of the winter solstice, the time when the day begins to lengthen and light to triumph over darkness, was easily turned into the feast of Christ, the light of life. At the winter solstice the Germans held their great Yule feast in commemoration of the return of the fiery sun wheel. Many of the beliefs and usages of the old Germans, as well as of the Romans, passed from heathenism into Christianity and have survived in part to the present day. But the church also sought to banish the deep-rooted heathen feeling by adding its ritual and also dramatic representations of the birth of Christ and the first events of His life. Then came the manger songs and a multitude of Christmas carols and dramas. Hence also came Christ trees or Christmas trees adorned with gifts and lights.

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RENNE ADOREE

"THE
FLAMING
FOREST"



Taken from the story by
James Oliver Curwood.
Friday Nights—College Nite

DAKOTA REFUSES

(Continued from page 1)

no Wesleyan debater would lift his voice in the affirmative, but offered to develop a team to uphold the negative of the "unethical" question against all comers. Northern State Teachers College of Aberdeen seconded the protest, declaring that the subject "verges on repudiation of the Constitution," and saying: "This college stands for law enforcement."

The Mint

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You decide!

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T. L. CROW

A. W. NORRIS

Sparks from the Tigers Tail

Colorado College
December 17.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please take care of the following
needs on the campus—

Slate—A football team of his own.
Roessner—A passing grade in Philosophy.

Prexy—More attention in chapel.
MacHendrie—More cooperation.

Cossitt—A barricade in the center
of the Dining room.

Bemis—Rubber padded fire escape.
Phi Delta Theta—Closer association
with College Girls.

Sigma Chi—Closer association with
Pros.

Phi Gamma Delta—Better railroad
to Pueblo.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Football letter
man.

Beta Theta Pi—Louder alarm
clocks.

Delta Alpha Phi—A house closer to
the library.

Kappa Sigma—Bigger and (better)
cigars.

Minerva—Keener appreciation of liter-
ary works.

Hypatia—Keener appreciation of
literary works.

Contemporary—Keener appreciation
of literary works.

Zeta Lethian—Keener appreciation
of literary works.

Band—A few musicians.

Murrays—Padlocks for the show-
cases.

Special Edition--"All Men are Fools, Damn 'Em"

ARE WE?



The Colorado College

TIGER

Official Students' Publication



ARE THEY?

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1926

Number 26

STUDENT CONFERENCE HELD AT MILWAUKEE

Hunt and McHendrie Represent C. C.
At National Y. W. and Y. M. Meet-
ing; World Problems Discussed.

Twenty-five hundred students represent-
ing 32 nationalities, and coming
from colleges and universities in all
sections of the country, took part in
the National Student Conference of
the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Man-
nan Hunt and Douglas McHendrie
represent Colorado College at the Con-
ference.

The avowed purpose of the conference
was for the students to determine
to what extent the resources of religion
apply to life confronting students.
Speakers from all parts of the world
addressed the sessions, among them Dr.
Bruce Curry, Renslow Niebuhr, G. A.
Suddard-Kennedy, Mordecai Johnson,
Howard Thurman, and several students.
In addition to the daily sessions
of the assembly, the delegates were
divided into discussion groups, each led
by a prominent speaker or student
leader. These groups sought to apply
the spirit of the conference to their own
particular problems, and constituted the
working units for student discussion.

In spite of an early vote not to pass
resolutions at the conference, the dele-
gates chose to express themselves on
the last morning session on the ques-
tions of war, race discrimination, and
the nation's economic structure. A
vote was taken on several alternatives
of each question, the delegates making
it clear, however, that the result was
not to be interpreted as binding the
conference to a formal declaration of
opinion or stand on the questions in-
volved. Resolutions were also passed
thinking Milwaukee for the hospitality
shown the delegates, and condemning
the press for some cases of misleading
publicity during the sessions. It was
further decided by a small majority,
and amid some protest, to send a dele-
gation to President Coolidge and Con-
gress to set forth the results of the sur-
vey on national questions.

Miss Dorothy Richards, Chairman of
the National Student Council, presided
at the sessions. In addition to the as-
semblies and regular discussion groups,
an exhibit setting forth different phases
of student movements, a pageant,
regional meetings, and special discus-
sion groups were held.

C. C. ALUMNI IN BOSTON MEET AT HOME OF SLOCUM

President Emeritus Writes of Meeting
At Which President Microw Gives
Talk On College Growth.

The Boston Colorado College Alumni
held a most interesting meeting at
Newton Centre, Massachusetts, on
Thursday, December 30, at the home
of President Emeritus and Mrs. Wil-
liam Frederick Slocum. President
Charles C. Microw who was the guest
of honor, gave an informal talk on
the College and told of the growth it
is making in many respects. In a let-
ter about the meeting, Dr. Slocum
says: "It was a specially happy occa-
sion and every one rejoiced in the pre-
sent condition of the College and its
encouraging outlook for the future."

Dr. Microw spent two days with the
Slocums before going to New York. He
will attend the annual meeting of the
Association of American Colleges in
Chicago before returning to Colorado
the latter part of January.

WORLD-READ COLUMIST FEATURES COLORADO COLLEGE "COED" WHO EXPRESSES "HER" OPINION THAT "ALL MEN ARE FOOLS, DAMN 'EM'"

Arthur Brisbane shows admiration for frank expression of coed which later turns out
to be literary hoax. Expression is said to be a pet of prominent C. C. woman student.
Millions of people learn code of "The Great Open Spaces" where men are men, as well
as fools.

In order that the students who left
at the beginning of vacation may know
of the far reaching results of the ar-
ticle entitled "All Men Are Fools,
Damn 'Em", which appeared in the
Tiger Tuesday before vacation, parts
of the many nationwide comments are
reprinted as follows.

This is the first of a series of essays
on expressions popular on the campus.
This outburst is the result of a Co-ed's
idea of men.

The article as it appeared in the
Tiger and the Gazette-Telegraph:

MEN ARE ALL FOOLS, DAMN 'EM

Yes, men are all fools, fools twenty-
five hours a day and eight days a
week. If men were not fools think
what far reaching economic effects it
would have. The theatres would have
to close their doors, for it is the "two
pleases" that keeps the shows on the
road. Then too, if men were not fools,
the fire-escapes at Bemis would be-
come useless and rusty with age, be-
cause it is a known fact that the build-
ing is fire-proof. Without these fools
all the orchestras in town would dis-
band, for is it not the height of fool-
ishness to walk miles round and round
a room, trying to keep from under the
feet of dozens of other fools and con-
stantly saying "Pardon me, but my
foot is under yours."

Yes, men are fools. Another pic-
ture. A large comfy davenport, pulled
in front of the flickering blaze of a
grate fire. There is no other light but
the glow from the fire that throws
dancing shadows on the wall. The
fool (perhaps he is a six foot, hundred
and ninety pound all-conference full-
back), and the blonde girl (gentlemen
prefer blondes) are sitting very close
together and paying no attention to the
fire. Many minutes pass in silence—
but not without action. After so long
a time we hear the big strong man
whisper, "Darling you are the light of
my life. The ambition of my soul. With
you I can move worlds, yea even get
an A in French, without you all life
is a blank, an abyss from which there
is no return. Dearest loved one, will
you make me the happiest man in the
world? There is a silence. The girl
looks into his eyes. Finally she speaks
and in low ringing tones says, "Gosh
I'm hungry, what do you say we go to
the Canteen and get some hamburg-
ers?"

Men are all fools, damn 'em.

Saturday morning following this ar-
ticle appeared in the Gazette in prepa-
ration for Brisbane comment.

BRISBANE OFFERS JOB TO C. C. COED

Anonymous Writer of Essay May Have
Place on Staff New York
Newspaper

Who is the Colorado college coed
who damns men because they are
"fools?"

Arthur Brisbane, world-famous edi-
torial writer, whose column, "Today,"
appears in The Evening Telegraph,
says that "if that girl will call on Mr.

Other Voices Take Sides in Controversy As to Whether Men are All Fools or Not

SAY, "IF MEN ARE FOOLS, DAMN
'EM' — WHAT ARE WOMEN?"

It is a known fact (among women)
that men are fools. Of course! But
what about women? Ask a woman and
she'll answer, "I am the Sphinx—the
mystery of the ages. I am the un-
solved X in the equation." Shall we
ask what equation? And why un-
solved—is it because she never knows
herself?

But ask a man 'out' of love. He
will answer, "Woman is a useless lux-
ury. That is all." And the man 'in'
love? Ah, he is very long winded. "If
a man is a Fool," says he, "then wom-
an is the Fool's sceptre. She is the
one means by which the Fool feels him-
self into believing He is just as good
as a king. The little sceptre painted
and dressed up in gay ribbons and
bells 'in his own image' to please the
Fool, is his only subject. He can rule
over her as he would rule over his
kingdom, if he had a kingdom to rule
over. And if she tires of being a
"Stick" she will be discarded for a new
and brighter "Stick". Fools must be
flattered, must be told that they are
king, and must have something to moll
over and tell their tales of woe to.
That is why all fools have sceptres."

And so woman is the X unsolved in
the equation; the useless luxury; the
"stick" which makes man the egotistical
fool that he is? I wonder! What
does the ouiji say?

OF COURSE, ALL MEN ARE FOOLS
GOD BLESS 'EM

Of course, all men are fools. God
bless 'em. Orchids at seventeen dol-
lars per and her favorite candy a whole
day's wage. Orchestra seats for two
and a dance four nights out of five.

You don't take her for a ride nor
sit beside the fire. You spend your
money. The best to be had! Carloads
of gifts, if you think of every girl in
your life. Because you're all fools.
God Bless You.

Why does a man pick a moonlight
night to repeat a piece of poetry that
he has been learning for months? Why
does he select a rustic bench to strut
his carefully practiced stuff? Why does
he swell with pride when the whispered
"yes" makes him pay the bills for
life? Because he is a fool. God bless
him.

We have learned to flatter one type
of man and to let another rave on by
himself. We feed some of the kind
and try the domestic line. Others we
rope in by flattery and coy little ways.
And some can't resist the woman of
the world with her newly acquired ex-
perience. One has to be mothered and
we let him confess, but one line always
confess, but one line always works
best We let all of them
spend their money in dozens of ways,
because we know that all men are
fools. God Bless 'Em.

Mulcahy, editor of the New York Even-
ing Journal, he'll give her a job re-
porting."

In his feature which will appear in
this afternoon's edition of The Tele-
graph, the popular columnist who is
traveling to Los Angeles from New
York says:

"Out here women feel strongly, talk
plainly. An anonymous young female,
a coed from Colorado college, writes an
essay putting in very plain language
what Madame Sevigne said, 'The more
I see of men, the more I think
of dogs.'"

"The Colorado girl describes men as
she finds them, and winds up, 'men are
all fools—damn 'em.' Her essay is
printed in The Tiger, the college pub-
lication."

"A young man's style of proposing
fills her with particular disgust. We
will soon need another Euripides to
write another Baccbae."

The essay appeared in last Wednes-
day's issue of The Gazette, reprinted
from the student publication. It was
signed "Anonymous."

Harrison Tout, editor of the college
paper, was not available last night,
but Fred Blackford, business manager,
after a conference with another of the
staff, said that it was not known by
the editors who wrote the essay.

"If that girl will call on Mr. Mul-
cahy, editor of the New York Evening
Journal, he'll give her a job reporting."

The same paper also carried the
revelation that the writer was a man
and not a co-ed in a two column head-
ing on the front page—
(Continued on page 3)

BASKETBALL TEAM GOES TO GUNNISON

Coach Picks Out Faults In Team's
Form On Floor In Recent Game
With Sporting Goods Quintet.

Altho the Tigers were defeated last
week by the fast Sporter team, they
showed very good pre-season form. By
this game Coach Twitchell was able to
see all the week points of his men
and was able to correct them before
the first conference game which will
be played in Gunnison tonight. The
Tiger quintet left last night for home
of the Western State cowboys against
whom they will play two games, one
tonight and the other Saturday night.
The probable lineup for the beginning
of the game will be Captain Simpson
and 'Dutch' Clark at forward positions.
Both of these men are doing excellent
work and they will be able to uphold
their end of the game in good shape.
At center will be placed George Simp-
son, who, although just recovering
from a Charley Horse, will be all over
the floor. 'Fat' Phelps and 'Fifty'
Ryan will guard the basket of the op-
ponents and will allow very few shots
to go past them. These men will have
to play hard if they wish to stay in
the game as they are accompanied by
a formidable line of substitutes among
whom will be the Beery brothers, Their-
felder, a fast forward, Seibt, and
others.

Never before has a Tiger basketball
team been able to show such pre-season
form as is being shown this year, and
hopes are running high for a confer-
ence championship. The Western
State team is not reputed to be a
strong one and the Tigers should have
very little trouble in beating them.
More can be told about our chances
after this game however.

MRS. ELY DIES; HELPED BUILD OLD PALMER HALL

Pioneer Resident of City Assisted Rais-
ing Funds For First Campus Build-
ing, Now Cutler Hall.

One of the founders of Colorado
College, Mrs. Jane Ely, died recently
in California. She was an executive
member of the Colorado Centenary
College association which, in 1877,
raised the funds for the building of
Palmer Hall, now Cutler Hall, the first
unit on the campus. Mrs. Ely as cor-
responding secretary of the association
did much of the work of providing for
the first college building. Various
means, such as social and benefits,
were used to raise the necessary funds.
It was five years before enough mon-
ey was obtained to erect Cutler Hall.
She had allied with her in this work,
Mrs. Mary Shields, temperance leader,
Mrs. Wilkes, Pastor of the Unitarian
Church here, and Miss Mabel Wiley.
The latter married Dr. Frank H. Loud,
Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and
Astronomy. She died in England a few
years ago while on a trip abroad. The
ground for old Palmer Hall, later Cut-
ler, was broken on the fourth of July,
1877.

A son of Mrs. Ely, Douglas Ely, Jr.,
was one of the first students in the col-
lege. He died suddenly in 1880 and the
student body attended his funeral in
a body.

There are a lot of men who would
like to be sixty-two years paying their
debts.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado
Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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POTTER'S CLAY

Virginia Asmus Dolly Taylor Elizabeth Bruner Fretton Albright John Emmerson Ruth Ward Paul Houn

Just before Christmas vacation the Administrative council of the Associated Students discussed the question of opening the library after supper and went on record as being in favor of giving the students a trial period of about two months in order that they might be able to re-adjust themselves to the new conditions. In an interview with librarian Ormes yesterday he stated that the time is undoubtedly coming when it will be necessary to keep the library open in the evenings, but that for the present, with three full-time librarians doing a great deal more work than five do at the University of Wyoming, it would be impossible. However, if an appropriation large enough to cover the extra expense will be made by the administration, the service will be gladly rendered by the library department. To this end, Douglas McHendrie will consult with President Mierow on his return and some kind of an arrangement will be made.

We are sure that but few of us received the same inspiration from the initiation of the New Year which the author of the essay in Potter's Clay felt. Or is there any comparison?

The article which is featured in today's Tiger has brought the name of Colorado College to the notice of more people, through the syndicated column of Arthur Brisbane, than anything else has ever done or probably ever will. Curiously enough it was in no derogatory way, as sensational featuring usually connotes, Brisbane even lauded the open way of the westerner's mode of expression and showed his approbation by offering the author a position on an eastern paper.

The editor finally must conclude that he has no "news sense." The article did not appeal to him as being of unusual merit, and if news space had been short it would have probably been held over. Most sensational features have but little basic value, but depend for their popularity on the way they are handled, and "All Men Are Fools, Damn 'Em" is no exception. The Denver papers carried long stories, pictures of the author and other features, as did Chicago and California dailies, in addition to the many other papers all over the country which use Brisbane's column and have a total of some millions of readers.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR REJUVENATION AT C CLUB MEETING

The "C" Club room last night was the scene of actions which are hoped will result in a reorganization of the club and a return to activities similar to those carried on by the club in former years.

For the past few years little if anything has been done by the organization, but now there seems to be arising a common desire to fix up the club room in Cossitt Hall, unused of late, and to put the club in a position to carry on its intended activities. Plans for financing such a move were discussed last night and it is expected to have another active organization in the future.

Faculty Notes

Mr. I. Allen Keyte, Head of the Department of Geology, spent the vacation in work for the Marland Oil Company in Arizona. Mr. Keyte works for that company in the summers and the geology department has benefited by valuable gifts from the Marland Oil Co.

Word was received here just before Christmas of the death of Mrs. C. A. Duniway, wife of a former president of Colorado College. She has been in ill health for several years. Dr. Duniway is now professor of history in Carleton College, Minnesota. He was president here from 1917 to 1924.

Several members of the faculty went to their homes for the Christmas holidays. Among these were: Mr. Frances V. Scholes, Instructor in History, who went to Illinois; Mr. Lawrence Sparks, of the physics department, motored to Pomona, California; Assistant Professor W. C. T. Penland went to Wyoming; Chandler Hale, Jr., of the Department of English, drove to New Jersey; and Harold Blaine, also of the English department, went to his home in Michigan.

MIEROW ATTENDING MEETINGS IN EAST

Dr. C. C. Mierow has gone on a business trip to the East, where he will represent Colorado College in meetings of College Associations.

Dr. Mierow went directly to Boston, where he attended the American Philological Association and read a paper on Ancient Greece as Depicted in Medieval Outline of History. While there he was guest of honor at the C. C. Alumni meeting, held at the home of Dr. Slocum.

In New York he attended the dinner of Colorado College Alumni, held at the town hall, Tuesday, January 4.

Before returning, he will go to Princeton, Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, where he will attend the Association of American Colleges. He will return January 17.

TIGERS DEFEATED BY COLORADO SPRINGS "SPORTSTERS"

Last week the Tigers were defeated by the fast team which goes under the name of the Colorado Springs Sportsters. The game was fiercely contested from the first to the last, with the Tigers in the lead most of the time. The tables were turned however when Honnen and Warner began to go wild. They were unable to miss the basket from any angle of the floor and as a result of this they were on the long end of a 36-35 score. There was no spectacular playing on the part of the Tigers although all of them did their part. Captain Simpson showed that he was going to repeat his feat of last year, namely high score man and all conference. Ryan proved that he is still as good as ever and that a lay off of a year did not bother his ability to get around the floor in the least. The only substitution was in the last quarter when Theifelder went in for Clark.

The new full football letters should prove a big help in cold weather.

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A. W. NORRIS

Chapman Speaks on Pueblo Indian Art

Kenneth M. Chapman, Curator of
the School of American Research at
Santa Fe, New Mexico, gave an illustrated
lecture Wednesday night in the
pit at Palmer Hall on the "Development
of Pueblo Indian Art."

Mr. Chapman declared that the
primitive decorative motifs of the
Indian probably originated from Egyptian
and Grecian art. He showed by
means of lantern slides the development
to the symbolic decorative schemes
which are uniquely identified with the
Indians of the Southwest.

Mr. Chapman stressed the importance
of the Indian Pottery, which was
one of the foremost of their arts. It
was in a highly developed stage before
the Europeans landed here, though it
suffered from the contact with the
new civilization and deteriorated as
did other handicrafts.

For several years past there has
been a movement to create a new interest
in these ancient arts among the
Indians of the present day pueblos.
The movement has been extremely successful,
both from the point of view of
artistic advancement and of the beneficial
influence exerted on the Indian
character.

This was the second of a series of
lectures given under the auspices of the
society this winter, and was open to
the public.

Debate Tryouts

Yesterday afternoon at three o'clock
debate tryouts were held for both men
and women who desire to represent
the college in this year's debating
schedule. Each contestant gave a five
minute constructive speech on either
side of the question, "Resolved that
Democracy Has Failed." As there are
few debaters trying out who have had
previous college experience it seems
very probable that we will be represented
this year by new students.

The trip that is being arranged for
the girl debaters is coming along
nicely and should give a great impetus
to debating among the women
debaters.

HALL IS ELECTED FARCE MANAGER

At a meeting of the Junior class yesterday
morning Al Bevan and Bill Hall
were nominated for the position of
manager for the annual Junior Farce.
Election returns late yesterday afternoon
assured the election of Mr. William
Bateman Hall, Jr. and in an interview
with a Tiger correspondent he gave forth
enough information to assure his
supporters and fellow classmates that
he already has plans enough to put
over a real farce.

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BRISBANE FEATURES C. C. COEDS

(Continued from page 1)

"ALL MEN ARE FOOLS" WRITER IS A BOY AFTER ALL AND BRISBANE ANO TIGER EDITOR ARE "FOOLED"

When the Colorado College Tiger,
student publication last Tuesday published
a contributed article, ostensibly by
a girl, entitled, "All Men Are Fools,
Damn 'Em," it started something. Press
associations picked it up and it was
published nationally. Arthur Brisbane,
famous writer of the "Today" column,
which is a daily feature in The Telegraph,
in his column today comments on
the article and offers a job to the
"girl" who wrote it on the New York
Journal editorial staff.

But the bubble burst this morning.
The girl who wrote it was a boy,
Glenn Leach, of Winterest, Ia., a junior,
today confessed to being the author.
The article was placed in the mail box
for contributed stories for The Tiger
and was unsigned. The editors of The
Tiger thought it was a girl, altho campus
opinion was not unanimous on that point.
Until the discovery was made there was talk
of faculty investigations but as the matter
stands now nothing is to come of the affair.
The student editors are given all the
freedom they desire, it is said.

Now the campus wonders who was
described in the line "All Men Are Fools,"
and mention the writer, Brisbane and
The Tiger editors.

Sunday morning's Gazette Telegraph
handled the following story as a follow-up
on the one the night before—

MALE STUDENT ADMITS WRITING 'MEN ARE ALL FOOLS' TIGER ESSAY

Treason! The supposed coed author
of "Men Are All Fools—Damn 'Em" is
a man! The anonymity of The Tiger
essay which created quite a furor last
week, gaining attention and column
space in Arthur Brisbane's "Today" when
the editor offered the writer a job on a
New York newspaper, was cleared up
yesterday when Glenn Leach of Winterest,
Ia., a Colorado college junior, confessed the
assault upon man's follies was his own brain
child.

Of course the editors of The Tiger,
the Colorado college official student
publication, suspected that the author
must be a man because of the exceptional
talent displayed.

Until Leach acknowledged his guilt,
conjectures on the campus and on the
streets was rife and some talk was going
the rounds of a faculty investigation.
Nothing will come of the affair now
since the college administration does not
interfere with the student publication.

Everyone is now wondering who the
writer had in mind when he boldly asserted
that "Men are all fools."

In the same Sunday paper came this
story concerning the way the Boulderites
handled the essay—

MEN NOT ALL FOOLS, SOME OF THEM STAY SINGLE, OECARES EDITOR OF BOULDER PAPER.

Boulder, Colo., Dec. 18 (AP) —
Harkening back to a widely advertised
"rib" operation of many, many years ago,
Harold Boner, editor of the Colorado
Dodo, humorous publication of the
University of Colorado, today answered
the now famous editorial of "Men Are
All Fools, Damn 'Em," authorship of
which was admitted today by Glenn
Leach, Colorado college's most famous
"coed."

"Women of today don't know their
own minds, so how can they call men
fools?" the editorial asks. "Woman
doesn't know her own mind because
in a widely advertised rib operation
some years ago Adam forgot to give
up part of his mind to Eve. Kipling
was all wrong when he said, 'The female
of the species is more deadly than
the male.' What he meant to say was
that the female of the species is most
deadly on the kale."

"Coeds," Boner said, "are mighty
fine to look at, but there the intellectual
joy expires."

"Coeds are like Christmas trees after
January first—the novelty wears off.
The sense of proportion of a coed is as
distorted as the stomach of the whale
that swallowed Jonah. She believes
that College Joe with his conkskin

coat, his brass frat pin and his mort-
gaged motor is a Real Man. The last
coed I was out with was from Pueblo.
She asked me what year Ouy Oe Mau-
passant wrote 'The Winning of Barbara
Worth' and when I said 1492, she
gave me the air. Fresh air is refresh-
ing, no, little Colorado College Coed,
men are not all 'damn fools.' Many
of them stay single.

Miss Edith C. Braumhall of the po-
litical science department attended the
convention of the American Political
Science Association in St. Louis the
latter part of December.

Mr. J. A. Glaze of the Department
of Psychology motored to Manhattan,
Kansas, with his family during the
Christmas Season.

Sparks from the Tigers Tail

Christmas eve all the Christmas
trees around school were lit up but
they were forced to take a back seat
on New Years Eve.

It is noticed that both the Fresh-
men are wearing their caps.

It is rumored that the passing grade
in all courses may be changed from D
to C, if this is the case we may be
able to rebuild the College for a good
steel-works.

We find no change in the personnel
of the automobiles (?) parked in front
of the halls since vacation.

For Sale:
One slightly used neck-tie. — See
John Cronk.

Pictures For Nugget

In order to assure the publication of
the Nugget on time and in order to
give the printers long enough to pre-
pare an edition that is hoped will be a
master piece the staff has requested
that all freshmen and sophomores
must have their pictures taken im-
mediately. The Payton Studio has the
contract for the pictures this year and
results so far have been very satisfac-
tory. The Studio is located at 30 S.
Tejon and the price is \$3.75 per doz-
en. It will be a big help if every
member of these two classes will co-
operate by getting these pictures taken
as soon as possible.

ON OTHER HILLS

At the Montana State College at
Bozeman some paving of campus roads
has just been completed. The follow-
ing is from the student paper there,
The Weekly Exponent: "It is a source
of much pleasure to M. S. C. students
to note the contrast between present
roads about the campus and those of
last year. A year ago Sixth and Cleve-
land fronting the campus was simply
a series of mud holes in most places
during bad weather, a terror to motor-
ists and an unsightly mess to all passers
by. Now paving and curbstone have
transformed it into a driveway upon
which it is a pleasure to go."

It seems as tho this description
might fit San Rafael Street on the
north side of the campus here. Would
it not be well to place curbs at least
on the north approach to our campus?

The enrollment in the School of
Journalism at the University of Mis-
souri is the largest in the history of
that institution. There are three hun-
dred and sixty-one students there this
fall, of which 219 are men and 142
are women.

NUGGET MANAGER CALLS FOR HELP

Al Bevan wishes to announce that
any persons who wish to try out for
the managerial staff of the Nugget
must turn in their names to him by
Friday night. The position of manager
for next year's Nugget is as yet
unfilled and in order to have a respon-
sible man ready to assume the task
next year it is necessary to have a new
man to work along with this year's
staff. Names left at the Beta house
will be accepted if it is impossible to
see Mr. Bevan personally.

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NEW YEAR'S NIGHT ON THE PLAINS

An unobstructed moon flooded the earth with a steel blue light which revealed the frontier range of the Rockies stretching dimly to the north and to the south of the peak like two mighty arms.

The earth was held in a fairy daylight. A solitary white cloud was poised in the sharp atmosphere above the blanketed peak now turned to a pure silver by the violet light. The purple range seemed imbued with a metallic luster. Its extremities faded in either direction into the subtle haze and were lost. To the east the dim frozen plains stretched away from the encircling arms of the mountains to distances without end. It seemed as if a sound would crack the brittle atmosphere, so intense was the cold. Every tree and shrub, iridescent with its icy coat in the moonlight, had been turned into a glassy network.

A hush fell over the mystic scene. True, there had been no sound before but now the stars, the moon, the whole cosmos seemed in a state of suspense as if awaiting the first gasp of life from a new born Christ. The white cloud moved nearer the top of the

peak. I became conscious of the flight of time. The long train of the ages grew slowly into motion and glided by like a dream across the dark skies of sleep. The doors of eternity swung laboriously upon their hinges and I was engulfed in an immortal fantasy. My eyes were drawn upward. The heavens, the infinite timepiece of God, had been slowly set into motion. Time was now stroked off by the regular whirl of other ions and worlds without number were now rolling and revolving upon one another—a mighty celestial maelstrom in which universes churned and foamed in an unpeasable silence without the swish of the watery turbine. A grand procession of heavenly concord, as universe encircled universes, was now engaged in the unceasing task of tolling off the centuries. A task that had no beginning, can never end, and is played upon a stage which has no bounds.

The end of the long train came into view and a new year dawned. Out upon the boundless prairie a locomotive broke into a long wail which was taken up by a roving pack of coyotes. The sound faded into the night and a new day came bringing the new year.

DRUCKER SPEAKS ON MODERN BUSINESS CONVENTIONS

Last Tuesday night Professor A. P. R. Drucker, Dean of the Department of Business Administration and Banking, delivered the last of a series of lectures which the faculty of the college have of late presented to the public. His subject was "Modern Business Ethics." Professor Drucker emphasized the fact that only very lately, almost within the last twelve years, the code of business ethics has been completely changed.

Formerly the business men's attitude was, "We are not in business for our health, let the buyer beware!" The change, in which America has played a leading part, has been due largely to the emancipation of the laborer. Labor, by union organization, has forced the employer to deal squarely toward it, and when the employer is on open and honest terms with the laborer it is only a step to honest dealing with the purchaser. In this way the plane of business ethics has been raised.

Dean Drucker also emphasized the tremendous importance which the business man has in promoting the interests of his country and in establishing its reputation in foreign countries. "A high business code among a country's merchants is one of the greatest assets a country can have," he said.

BORTREE PRESENTS FOOTBALL MEN LETTERS

On Wednesday morning in chapel the following football men were awarded sweaters by Dr. Bortree, a trustee of the college and long known as one who takes a great interest in the activities of it: Dale Osborne, Dick Warner, Florian Boyd, Leo Roessner, "Fat" Cecil, "Suede" Vandenberg, "Spick" Spicer, J. Phelps, Kieth Sarcander, Moody, Wyman Cool, Dick Leggett, Field Phelps, captain-elect, Al Bevans, Harrison, Beery, "Lefty" Herstrom, Bill Hall and Ray Davis, manager of the team. Sweaters were also awarded to "Cap" Jory and the Coach, "Bully" Van de Graaff, although they were not present to receive them.

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SOCIETY

The marriage of Miss Olive Eckhardt of Leadville, Colorado, and Clay B. Freudenberger of Colorado Springs, was solemnized at 2 o'clock, Saturday, December 18, the Rev. Charles A. Fulton reading the marriage service.

The bride is a student at the University of Colorado and will be graduated from there in June. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The groom attended Colorado college and received his masters degree from the University of Colorado. He is now an instructor of Biology at Colorado college.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held its Christmas dance Saturday evening, Dec. 18, at the chapter house. The house was decorated with ropes of Christmas greens and with lights of the Christmas colors.

The local chapter had as guests a number of the members of the Denver chapter who made a special trip to the city to attend the party.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Boucher and Mr. and Mrs. Archer B. Hulbert.

The guests were the Misses Margaret Robison, Polly Rose, Mildred Moore, Ida Udick, Mary B. Clark, Margaret Weinberger, Virginia Dewey, Eleanor Bullock, Eddy Duval, Eva Mae Sporkman, Ruth Underhill, Virginia Woody, Grace Berkley, Elva Kephlinger, Florence Lovett, Beth Smith, Pauline Siebt, Eleanor Britton, Susie Sandford, Norma Raley, Randalin Trippel, Elsie Wonderly, Adelaide Wilson, Kathleen Conway, Helen Gray, Margaret Shimm, Eloise Tompkins, Mary Peterson, Evelyn Allen, Claudine Sellers, Margaret Figgie, Darlene Moony, Caroline Hulbert, Mary Ritter, Pauline Herring, Lelia Estil, Mae Britton, Mary Manning, Betty Fuller, Editha Lungren, Dorthen McGrunder, Evelyn Karl, Elsie Britton, Virginia Manning; and Messrs. Oscar Noakes, Leo Wolgast, Harold Beatty, Clarence Reams, Sylvester Benbow, Wayland McCall, Thomas Scott, Harold Wilm, George Shivers, Arthur Dalling, Francis Fleming, and Messrs. Hurd Stewart, John Milder, Kenneth Kohler, Ferguson, Dave Beal, Wallace Darrel, Charles Hinds, Kenneth Chipman, Kieth Jacobs, Karl Shipley, Russell Levein, and Stanley Bailey of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Morgan, of Denver, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth to Forrest Phelps of Colorado Springs. The announcement was made in a very unusual way at the Beta Christmas party which was held at the Broadmoor hotel before the Christmas holidays. Miss Morgan is a member of the Minerva society, and of the class of '29. Mr. Phelps is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and also of the class of '29.

Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained at their annual Christmas dinner dance at Bruin Inn on Friday evening, December 17. A

feature of the evening was the large Christmas tree and a visit from Santa Claus, who presented gifts to everyone.

Guests for the evening were: Willa Danks, Dorothy MacDougall, Juanita Livingston, Isabel Postlethwaite, Eleanor Nichol, Lucille Adams, Dorothy Chambers, Helen Morris, Mary Greenwood, Helen Forbush, Alice Reinking, Mary Higbee, Virginia Dewey, Elizabeth Crannell, Mary Ritter, Maxine Hunter, Helen Elliott, Frances Thatcher, Isabel Patterson, Marian Truby, Mary Morey, Eleanor Brigham, Helen Goddard, Virginia Higgenhachen, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice DeNoya, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lowrey.

Beta Theta Pi held their annual Christmas party at the Broadmoor Friday evening, December 17th. The dance was a formal affair and was attended by fifty couples. The guests were: Jane Ewing, Norma Raley, Eleanor Baldwin, Dorothy Russell, Lillian Huff, Lois Coleman, Eleanor Bullock, Katherine Dudley, Rosa Buckman, Katherine Hildreth, Mildred Broadbent, Florence Causey, Betty Morgan, Aline Anderson, Margaret Killian, Maria Hunt, Betty Meston, Mary Rose, Tess Williams, Sarah Mason, Muriel Barnes, Lucile Paterson, Vivian Dvorak, Dorothy Faus, Ruth Donaldson, Miriam Larson, Margaret Cunningham, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Betty Hungerford, Jane Lowell, Charlotte Baldwin, Madeline Weyer, Carmen Cross, Margaret Bennett, Margaret Ames, Ruth Baldwin, Evangeline Jader, Thelma Blaine, Eddy Duval, Ellen Ruth, Martha May Kirkpatrick and the chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Ed Honnen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mac Tavish, Doctor H. W. Woodward, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl De Witt Fisher.

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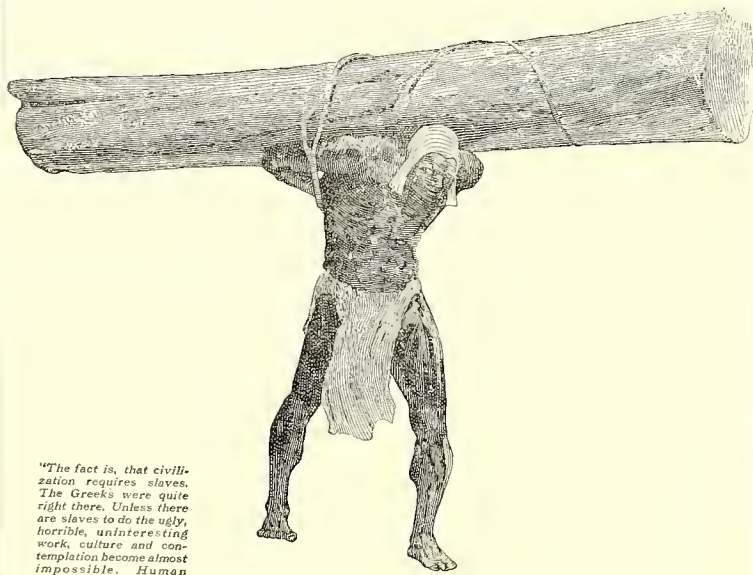
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—Oscar Wilde

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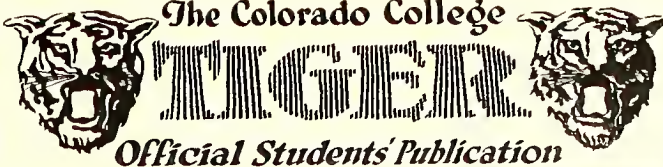
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NOTICE

There will be a joint meeting of the student and faculty curriculum committees this afternoon in the Administration building when the findings of each in past meetings will be discussed. Everyone be there as it is important.



NUGGET

pictures may be taken any time now at the Peyton Studios. It is necessary that everyone have his picture taken at once so the yearbook will be able to appear on time. Group pictures will be announced next week.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1927

Number 27

FEDERATION STUDIES ATHEISM OF STUDENTS

Questionnaires to Different Campus Groups by National Stud. Com. Results Surprising to Undergraduates

"The representative character of the replies from the college presidents makes it worth while to dissect their sentiments more thoroughly, in view of the excellent picture which their replies afford of the moral and spiritual life of the students of the nation. In this connection, a point of view which received over seventy supporting votes was phrased as follows by President Farrand of Cornell: 'It is obvious that these years have witnessed in the world at large a decreasing interest in creeds, but I am inclined to think that there has been, and particularly in these last years, an increasing interest in the fundamental religious problems. . . . in that increasing interest the undergraduates of our college participate. This shows itself in an eagerness to discuss the underlying problems of religious faiths and developments, and also in the responsibilities of services which the applications of religious conviction usually entail.' President John Thomas of Rutgers states that 'there is a greater emphasis on the social applications of religious teaching,' while President Mills of Bowdoin is the only one to feel that the trend is away from service toward individualism.

"Numerous testimonies are available to the effect that the students have at present less regard than formerly for creed and dogma; President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Leland Stanford University declares that there is 'less formalism, less tendency to accept dogma.' An intellectual approach to Christianity is now being sought, according to President Little of the University of Michigan, who says 'They wish to come to Christianity through understanding and friendship, not to churches through fear and unthinking habits developed in immaturity.'

"Thirty-two replies expressed the conviction that to establish a system of voluntary chapel attendance and compulsory class attendance is to exalt intellectual life above spiritual life, (Continued on page 4)

PI KAPP CONVENTION ATTENDED BY LOCAL CHAPTER MEN

Bevier Gray and Ray Althouse accompanied by pledges Jack Williamson and Jack Brundage, returned last Thursday evening from a motor or rather voyage to Atlanta, Ga. The nineteen day trip was made primarily to attend the tenth biennial convention of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Their objective was attained, but only after Althouse's Submarine Model Dodge S-348 had ferried four rivers and been pulled through water deep enough to require all baggage to be placed high on the seats while the river rushed madly over the floorboards. The total driving time could have been materially lessened had the occupants not been forced to build entire sections of road and grade still others, through the states of Texas, Mississippi and Alabama for the benefit of the populace in general and the Pi Kappa's in particular.

But the eighteen hundred miles each way grows dim in the brilliance of the light of the Formal ball which introduced to the fraternity an unparalleled gathering of Georgia Peaches—amid surroundings "Where Southern Hospitality Flowers."

Curriculum Report

The awarding of Bachelor of Science degrees, requirements for graduation, the present honor system, freshman mathematics requirements and a new division of subjects were some of the important questions discussed at the last meeting of the curriculum committee. Several radical changes are being considered and the faculty will meet Tuesday with the Student committee. The work that these committees are doing should greatly improve the present system of division of work, granting of degrees and general requirements.

Students at Meeting Discuss Future Wars

Milwaukee, Wis.—Starting the new year, the National Student conference broke an old-year resolution Saturday, deciding after a prolonged discussion to express their view on participation in future wars and other modern problems, before closing a five-day meeting Saturday afternoon.

A resolutions committee of nine was selected to hurriedly consider a flock of resolutions presented by delegates. The conference decided not to pass resolutions but to gain the thought of each delegate on the various recommendations made by the committee. It was made plain that the results were not to be given as the thought of the student movement in the United States, but the individual opinion of the conference delegates.

Four different attitudes on future wars were presented to the conference by the committee. By a rising vote, 327 men and women delegates declared they would not support in any way any wars. A total of 740 asserted "I am (Continued on page 4)

HEAD OF TEACHERS' STUDENT BODY TO TALK IN CHAPEL

Robert Cooley, the president of the student body of the State Teachers college will speak in chapel on Wednesday of this week.

Cooley was the only one of the presidents of the Rocky Mountain Conference student bodies who attended the convention of the National Student Federation of America which was held in Ann Arbor, Michigan on the second, third and fourth days of December. His speech will be a report of the discussions that took place during this convention and of those decisions that were arrived at.

This convention is held annually and students from all parts of America and the rest of the world attend and discuss those problems which seem most important to the welfare of man at the time and which appeal to the student mind. Great men, orators, ministers, thinkers and writers are gathered there and talk to the delegates, provoking discussion and suggesting questions to which the students might well direct their attention.

Mr. Cooley has had a very interesting experience and the students of Colorado College may expect something that will truly interest them.

C. C. AND LABOR COLLEGE TO DEBATE

Members of the debating team of Colorado College and of the Labor College of Colorado Springs will meet in debate at the Open Forum meeting to be held in the District Court room in the county court house next Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

The subject for discussion is: "Resolved that the Volstead Act Should Be Amended So As To Allow the Man- (Continued on page 4)

TIGERS DISPLAY WARES IN WESTERN GAMES AND HOPES RISE AS TO CONFERENCE VALUE

Captain Simpson Promises Return of His Last Year's Shooting Eye. Rest of Team Performs Well. Twitchell Pleased With Showing But Realizes That Hard Tests Will Come Later. Large Scores Are Made By Quintet

Coach Twitchell and his "up and comin'" Tigers started well on the road to victory last week when the Bengal quintet invaded the Mountaineers camp at Western State college and retired at the end of the two game series with a dual victory over the Crimson and Slate five.

TIGERS WILL FACE THE GREATEST TEST NEXT FRIDAY

The Bengals face the hardest game of the 1927 schedule Friday when they meet the Colorado Teachers, last year's eastern division Champions, in the Bears new million dollar gym at Greeley. The Bears have looked mighty good in all their pre-season starts and the Bengals will get their real test of the season when they go against Coach Cooper's tribe. The Pedagogue mentor has an edge on the Bengals as he scouted the games at Gunnison and is supposed to have drawn a pretty good line on the Black and Gold five.

The Bengals will put in a strenuous bunch of practices and scrimmages this week in preparation for the Teacher game and Coach Twitchell has a big surprise in store for the Champs in the change of attack and several other good little tricks. Conditions at the present time are not as encouraging as they could be. The latest news has it that the faculty axe is taking its toll and that several men are ineligible, however the exactness of this statement will not be known until after the final check tomorrow.

GREETINGS FROM THE SLOCUMS

57 Dudley Road, Newton Center, Mass., Associated Students of Colorado College:

Dear friends, Please accept the thanks of Mrs. Slocum and myself for your Christmas Greetings and "Best Wishes for the New Year."

There are no persons more often in our minds and with greater affection than the alumni and students of that dear and blessed college. We rejoice in all you are bringing to pass and pray that the richest blessing of Christmas-tide and for the New Year may come to each of you and abide with you in all the days.

Ever yours most cordially and affectionately,
Mary G. and William Slocum.

Athletics Nets Huge Sums For Participants

"It is well known that football has been commercialized," writes Dr. Homer E. Wark, president of West Virginia Wesleyan in a letter to alumni. "The players have been receiving pay in the form of tuition fees, books, rooms and board."

"That has amounted to nearly \$500 per man this year. . . . Every one admits that the system is bad. They say, however, it is a common practice, but if it is wrong, let us face the facts as Christian men and do our best to put athletics on a better basis. The Board of Trustees has declared for voluntary athletics in Wesleyan, and as soon as our present obligations are discharged, we shall put them on this basis."
(Continued on page 2)

The Bengals had a slight advantage over the Mountaineers in that they had played several pre-season practice games while the Western five went under fire for the first time when they faced the Tigers. Coach Twitchell's charges fared well in their pre-season starts, although there was some doubt in fans minds as to their real ability—however this was partly abolished in the superiority the Tigers showed and the margin by which the Black and Gold defeated the Western aggregation, which is reported by fans as being the best that the Mountaineer school has had for many months.

The first game which was played Friday evening found the Tigers at the short end of a 6-0 score at the end of the first five minutes but after the whirlwind attack had been solved and the stellar guards, "Fat" Phelps and "Fifty" Ryan, found themselves the Bengals were never again in danger and with the flashy floor work of "Dutch" Clark and Geo. Simpson and the uncanny shooting of Captain "Mac" Simpson the Tigers let the Gunnison men out to the tune of 37-23. Captain "Mac" was high point man with a total of 12 markers. Pingatore and Mority starred for the Gunnison five.

The last of the two series game was played Saturday afternoon so the Tigers could get the early train home. The Mountaineers repeated their work of the previous game and lead at the start 7-2, but they had given their all and the Tigers went on the warpath in the same manner they did in their first showing and at the end of 60 minutes of flashy floor work and dead-eye shooting in which Coach Twitchell used every man on the squad the Tigers emerged with a 59-26 score. The Tiger mentor used twelve men and every one displayed satisfactory wares. Coach Twitchell was more than satisfied.
(Continued on page 4)

DR. WARD TO GIVE REGULAR COURSE AND LECTURE

The new Harvard exchange professor for Colorado College, Robert De Coursey Ward, is scheduled to arrive January 31, and will give his first lecture shortly after February 1. He will remain at the college for a month and give a series of illustrated public lectures during that time, besides conducting some courses. Dr. Ward will lecture on "General Climatology," and the subjects will be as follows:

"Climatology: mean and scope; relations to meteorology and other sciences; literature of Climatology."
"Controls of Climate: latitude; distribution and influence of land and water; altitude; prevailing winds; ocean currents; mountain barriers; soil; vegetation, including the influence of forests on climate."

"How Far Can Man Control Climate?"
"The Climatic Zones and Their Subdivisions."

"The Classification of Climates."
"The Characteristics of the Zones."
"The Hygiene of the Zones, Including the Acclimatization of the White Race in the Tropics."
"The Life of Man in the Tropics, the Temperate Zones and the Polar Zones."
"Changes in Climate, Geological and Historical."

Complete Intermural Basketball Schedule

The various fraternities of the campus and the Independents will begin on January 18 their annual basketball tournament, the winner of which will be the avowed basketball conqueror of the college.

Of the strength of each individual team little is known, but all the houses believe themselves to be dark horses, and fast basketball is promised from the opening game of the tourney until the closing one on March 1st.

The complete schedule is here published:

- Jan. 13—1. Independents vs. Phi Delta Theta.
2. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi.
- Jan. 18—1. Delta Alpha Phi vs. Kappa Sigma.
2. Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
- Jan. 20—1. Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
2. Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.
- Jan. 25—Sigma Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi.
- Jan. 27—1. Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta.
2. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma.
- Feb. 1—1. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
2. Beta Theta Pi vs. Independents.
- Feb. 3—1. Delta Alpha Phi vs. Independents.
2. Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma.
- Feb. 8—1. Independents vs. Kappa Sigma.
2. Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Alpha Phi.
- Feb. 10—1. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Alpha Phi.
2. Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi.
- Feb. 15—1. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Independents.
2. Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- Feb. 17—1. Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
2. Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- Feb. 22—1. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi.
2. Independents vs. Sigma Chi.
- Feb. 24—1. Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Alpha Phi.
2. Independents vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- March 1—1. Sigma Chi vs. Delta Alpha Phi.
2. Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado
Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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Phone Main 3555-E

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With three exceptions the Tiger staff is complete for the second semester. Today's mast head carries the announcement of a number of appointments to both divisions of the staff, the editorial and the managerial. Chief among those are Preston Albright as managing editor; Margaret Kennedy, news editor; Beryle Ritchie, associate editor and Alvin Foote, desk editor. In addition, Carmen Cross will be R. M. I. C. P. News Editor. To the news writing staff is to be added, Katharine Van Stone and Jamie Ross, both being members of the staff last year and returning the second semester.

The Tiger will be edited Friday by Albright while the Editor catches up on some of his December work.

Last year at the conference editorial association meeting it was voted that a joke column was out of place in a college paper and all the papers abandoned the idea of clipping hoary bearded wheezes and trying to palm them off on the "wide-awake collegiate lads." However, humor was approved of and several of the papers are using a column as "Cracks From the Tiger's Tail" to good advantage. Robert Campbell and William Robinson are the pair guilty of this column and are to be congratulated on the local humor they have been putting out. Contributions are gladly received by the columnists and may be put in the Tiger boxes or handed to one of the editors.

Experts say that if Cutler bell is to be kept in one piece very long, the clapper had better be repaired and the bell rung properly instead of beating on it, as was done for the basketball victories last week. The sleep-disturber should be repaired at once so that the Freshman may have the proper Alma Mater stimulus.

But little information could be obtained this week on the meeting held by the student curriculum committee last week. It is said that such radical changes were proposed that publicity might ruin the whole plan. This afternoon a joint meeting of the faculty and student curriculum committees will be held and complete reports of the meeting will be printed in the Tiger Friday.

ON OTHER HILLS

At the University of Washington the sophomore men have adopted overalls as their official costume. One wonders what the women are supposed to wear to keep up with the men.

The freshmen of McGill University, Canada, were asked to submit their choices for the most popular professor in school. Some of the reasons given were very novel, as "he knows his oats", and "he writes with both hands." One frosh liked a certain instructor because his lectures were "so cultured."

Wesleyan University of Connecticut has been given funds by H. I. Harriman to build a new 100 room dormitory immediately. Last year that

school obtained a new president and is now engaged on a policy of expansion. Two former professors in Colorado College are now on the teaching staff of Wesleyan. They are Dr. Edward Schneider and Dr. Homer Woodbridge, of the departments of biology and English respectively.

\$500 PER ATHLETE

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Wark's revelation of hired athletes came at the end of a season which revealed football as one of the major industries, involving the use of more money than ever before. Several weeks ago the financial returns for the season of 1926 showed that 300 colleges took in more than \$20,000,000 in gate receipts. Harvard alone reached the \$1,000,000 mark. Thirty teams averaged more than half a million. Another group averaged about \$400,000 each, and a third group of twenty-five colleges averaged about \$100,000 each.

Conference Schedule; C. C. Basketball Games

January 14—State Teachers College at Greeley.
January 22—State Agricultural College at Colorado Springs.
January 28—University of Wyoming at Colorado Springs.
January 29—University of Denver at Colorado Springs.
February 4—University of Colorado at Boulder.
February 5—University of Mines at Colorado Springs.
February 12—State Teachers College at Colorado Springs.
February 18—Colorado Agricultural College at Fort Collins.
February 19—University of Wyoming at Laramie.
February 26—University of Mines at Golden.
February 28—University of Denver at Denver.
March 5—University of Colorado at Colorado Springs.

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So far about 100 have succumbed
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Thirty years ago today the Chamber
of Commerce had just published a new
booklet: "Wine & Sunshine." Our
khaki-clad tourists have a background.

Highly trained rum-running jack-
asses are being used in El Paso, Texas
to carry illicit liquor. Ah, let's give the
officials a chance.

It is true that wives are the main
factors in every man's life, said Law-
rence C. Hodgson, mayor of St. Paul,
Minn. "In my case I could say that, if
it wasn't for my wife, I wouldn't be
alive. I wouldn't own my own home.
And in all probability, I wouldn't hold
a public position." So "ALL men
aren't fools, damn 'em."

When I went to college, wearing a
man's fraternity pin meant an engage-
ment, but nowadays it just means
necking privileges.

Marie (not the Queen)
1926 Linebook.

Marie Notthequeen's assertion that
wearing a man's fraternity pin stands
just for necking privileges is grossly
exaggerated. Whoever saw a coed
wearing 15 or 20 frat pins?

1926 Linebook.

Undergraduates at Princeton Uni-
versity who are receiving financial aid
from the university will not be per-
mitted to drive cars unless they show that
the cars are valuable as a means of
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THE STUDENT'S PRAYER

Lord,
Art thou?
Art thou mighty as they say?
I stand between the old and new,
Wondering,
Knowledge, science and reason
are mine,
Yet that intangible something
called soul,
Cannot be satisfied.
It wants
And I know not what.
Perhaps but faith
That thou art,
Lord!

READING SOMEBODY'S PAPER
ON A TROLLEY

Reading somebody else's newspaper
is one of the most popular sports a
trolley affords. Every morning and
every night thousands yield to its
charm and sneak sentences which do
not belong to them, with the delight
of a small boy stealing apples he
doesn't want because someone said he
must not have them.

The excitement of reading a paper
which does not belong to you is that
the owner may look round and ask
you in a loud voice: "Have you fin-
ished?"

I oftentimes have entered the trolley
with a firm resolve to lead a better
life and read my own paper, but I al-

ways fail. My eye will be caught by
a headline or a comic strip in the pa-
per of the person nearest me.

Once a man who owned the paper
I happened to look at turned and
looked at me. I tried to adopt that
far-away look which, I trusted, would
convince him that I was very absent
minded and really had not noticed
where I was looking. I felt myself
growing red. I thought, if he did not
call my attention to the fault this time,
I would certainly never do it again. I
sat waiting for the blow to fall, for
hours it seemed. Then I noticed that
he had turned merely to see what
block it was. I breathed more easily.
When he turned again to the paper I
joined him, promises forgotten. I was
just in the middle of the story when
the trolley slowed down. Without
apology the newspaper owner got up
and walked out. Why couldn't the
man have lived a block further on?

I always think everybody in the
trolley will be staring at me, and say-
ing something about people who are
too stupid to buy a paper, or some peo-
ple are very ill-bred.

But what causes a person to steal
paragraphs over another's shoulder
even when one has a paper in one's
pocket? I've tried and tried to solve
it. I'm thankful that I am not the
only one to have this bad habit.
Everybody's doing it.

—F. Doris Simmons.

'29!

Night fell, on that night, and the
war began.

'29 nourished itself with banquet
and with victory.

Trodding homeward through the
gloom of the midnight atmosphere one
yearling sobbed soundly as he viewed
the distant lights on the tower of Mur-
rays; they were his goal, but so dis-
tant that morning had come when at
last he reached those warmed coverings
of his bed. Mayhaps mother tucked
him tenderly in and wept with him and
seconded his tirades against the tyrann-
y of the all powerful.

Resistance was useless. The Sophs
had resolved to do or die but it had
not been necessary to die — instead
their banner was held aloft throughout
and came through unscathed, victori-
ous.

Could we pity when young men went
walking through the streets of Colo-
rado Springs unencumbered by any
trousers? No. But we could laugh—
and we did. Cold the air and sad the
moon, but Oh! How funny.

Then, little boy, go home. Trod
not upon paved streets when the Sophs
desire to eat or perhaps you will find
yourself hiking on gravel some place
this side of Denver or of Nebraska.

And what a delicious banquet we
had—and enjoyed too. Don't you wish
little boy, that you had found our din-
ing hall or that you hadn't ventured
forth at all? I remember that one
timid maiden called us brutes, but we
were strong and we desired to use just
a little bit of our strength. So—Kiss-
met!

Effinger Sings At
Bemis Coffee Hour

The Hall girls were again delight-
fully entertained by Mr. Effinger at
Coffee Hour, Sunday, Jan. 9. Three
of the songs were manuscripts of Mr.
Effinger, two of which had never been
sung before, and "Sleepy Hollow
Tune" was a particular favorite of the
girls. The violin obligato of the three
manuscript songs was composed by Mr.
Frank Gillis.

The program—
Ave Maria - - - - - Kahn
The Day is Ended - - - Bartlett
Flower in a Cranial Wall - Effinger
Stanley Effinger

Violin Obligato by Frank Gillis
Last Rose of Summer - - - Auer
Viennese Popular Song - - Kreiser
Rameau Tambourine - - Kreiser
Frank Gillis
I Heard Your Song - - - Effinger
Frank Gillis
Group of Favorites
Mr. Gillis and Mr. Effinger
Accompanist—Miss Frances Curtis.

'30!

Truly, tradition has brought the
Sophomores of our college to a pretty
pass. . . . Know ye that these poor
benighted second year men cannot so
much as take a hot-dog and go out to
the brick yards to consume said deli-
cacy without first telephoning and re-
porting to five or six members of the
Freshman class.

Then were the poor Sophs. allowed
to eat one hot-dog each in peace? No,
the sandwich must be bolted in con-
sternation the while the wary Soph.
must be on the lookout lest a Fresh-
man bear down and carry him away.

Yes, one, the leader of the pack, was
carried away and I am told that he
toiled back to town, footsore and
weary in the wee sma' hours of the
morning.

Cannot something be done to pro-
tect our Sophomores for the rest of the
year? It does not seem right that just
because their judgment is immature,
their mentalities somewhat warped, and
their ignorance lamentable, they should
be made to suffer such indignities from
the undoubtedly brilliant Freshmen.

REVEREND COOLIDGE
ADDRESSES CHAPEL

The Rev. Sherman Coolidge who is
in charge of the church of the Good
Shepherd of this city spoke in chapel
to the students and faculty of Colorado
College on Monday, Jan. 10. His text
was based on the story of the "Stoning
of St. Stephen."

After reading the story to the audi-
ence, he began his sermon with the
verse: "Therefore they that were scat-
tered abroad went every where spread-
ing the Word."

Tracing the growth of Christianity
from the time when paganism was rife,
Greek philosophy was considered the
basis of life, the Roman Empire was
at its height, and to be a Christian was
to be a martyr, the Rev. Coolidge
to the present time when nations are
sending delegates to an international
parliament in order to insure the peace
and safety of the world and to the time
when religious toleration is thought of
as a matter of course.

By illustration from history and also
from his own life the Rev. Coolidge
made his point both interesting and
clear.

The University of Michigan appears
to have had no government forty years
ago and seemed to have only two
rules. These are:

1. No student shall set on fire any
of the college buildings.
2. In no circumstances shall any
student kill a member of the faculty.

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Sparks from the Tigers Tail

Have you ever thought what a terrible blow it would be to the College if everyone flunked out?

The only excuse some of us have for our actions is the fact that it is the first time we have been away from home.

Prepared by the modern college for the modern college aspirant. These questions must be answered to the satisfaction of the Entrance Committee.

1. Have you a raccoon coat?
2. Do you Charleston?
3. How many girls in the Ziegfeld "Follies" do you know?
4. How many ways can you use the expression "So's Your Old Man"?
5. Have you a roadster? Has it a cutout?
6. Are you a judge of good liquor? What antidote do you use?
7. Are the bottoms of your trousers wide enough for a Ford to sneak under?
8. Do you wear socks? If not, what is the color of your garters?

Letters we never get:
MANHATTAN SAFETY PIN CO.
Dear Sir:

We received your graduation announcement and are desirous of having you come here as soon as possible. You will start as treasurer of our company. You made such a remarkable impression on us when you were here last summer that we feel we can depend on you to be more efficient than the treasurer we now have, who has been with us for thirty years, but whom we are discharging to make a place for you.

Sincerely yours,
John Doe, President.

Dear Son:

I know it isn't long now until final examinations but I don't want you to be the least bit worried about them. If you flunk out it will be alright because I know you have done your very best and have been treated unfairly by your profs. Anyway you need a rest and a semester of loafing around home will do you a world of good, so just have a good time now and forget all about the unfairness of college. Here is a hundred dollars for this week-end.

Lovingly,
Dad.

STUDENT ATHEISM

(Continued from page 1)

which is unthinkable in a college which profess to be Christian. In this connection there were several replies which objected to the use of the word 'compulsion' in regard to chapel, since other exercises were compulsory without being branded with especial stigma. Students enter a Christian college, it was declared, with a knowledge that it is founded on Christianity, and owes an official acknowledgment of the fact. If they object, the proper course is to betake themselves elsewhere without agitating the question."

DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

ufacture and Sale of Light Wines and Beer Under Government Supervision." Frank Smith of Colorado College and Nours Jensen of the Labor College will uphold the affirmative side of the question. Sherman Shephard of C. C. and Erwin C. Pohlman of the Labor college will argue upon the affirmative side.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

fied with the Tigers initial Conference games although he realizes that the Tigers played their easiest game of the season with the weakest member of the Conference.

STUDENTS DISCUSS WARS

(Continued from page 1)

ready to support some wars, no, others," ninety-five students asserted "I will support any war declared by the recognized authority of my country," and 356 indicated they were "not ready to commit myself."

Cap Simpson Repeats



Captain Simpson who last year lead the individual scorers in the Conference with 156 points is far ahead of last year's barometer reading for the earliness of the season, as he chalked up a total of 34 points in the first two games. He has a good start on the road and it looks now if he might repeat last season's achievement. "Mac" was red hot against the Gunnison five and was shooting from all angles. He would have doubtlessly increased his total still more had he not given away to substitution in the last game.

DEBATING TEAMS CHOSEN FOR YEAR

Both men's and women's debating teams have been chosen for this year. The results of tryouts are as follows: Men—Florian Boyd, Robert Caldwell, Wesley Curtis, John Emmerson, Eugene Mast, Frank Seelye, R. J. Woodward. Women—Adele Campbell, Margaret Figgee, Dorothy McLaughlin, Ruth Johnson, Josephine Van Fleet, Evelyn Jones, Ruth Ward.

These teams will debate with the other four conference schools and take part in the debate conference to be held here in Colorado Springs the last two days of February and the first of March. The girls team has a thousand mile debate tour in the East to look forward to this spring.

According to Dr. T. M. Putnam, head of the Undergraduate Division at the University of California, there has been an improvement in the scholastic averages since the operation of the new rule that any student placed on probation must make a "C" average.

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NOTICE

All those wishing to be Junior Prom manager should hand application in to K. Van Stone before Saturday.

The Colorado College TIGER Official Students' Publication

Read the New Amendment carefully, so as to vote on it intelligently next Thursday. Notice the new courses offered, you may be effected by the change.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1927

Number 28

TIGERS FACE GREELEY ON FLOOR TO-NIGHT

Bengals Have Started Well. Contest With Pedagogues Will Be Toss Up. Meet Eastern Division Champs

The eyes of the Rocky Mountain Basketball world will be focused upon the Colorado Teachers, last year's Champs, and the Bengals of Colorado College in the Conference opener at Greeley, Friday night in the Pedagogues' new \$250,000 gymnasium. Dope has it that the Teachers and the Bengals are the real contenders for the 1927 title and the initial game will give one or the other an auspicious start in this year's race for the banner.

The Bengals have two pelts to their credit by a dual win over the Mountaineers of Western State College, which team is conceded as being the weakest member of the Conference. On the other hand the Teachers have been going great guns in all their pre-season games and have dropped but one tilt and that game went to the strong Pratt Book five of Denver. But the Tigers defeated the Mountaineers by very large and convincing scores.

Dauth, Willett, Glidden, three mainstays of the Teacher outfit will have one of the busiest evenings of their career when the Simpson brothers, Clark, Ryan and J. Phelps launch their attack, and it would take the entire Greeley squad to put a damper on their performance if they get to going half as well as they showed in their scrimmage with the second team last night. Captain "Mac" Simpson has displayed all signs of repeating his work of last year and if "Mac" can pull the trick tonight the game won't be a toss-up but should go to the Bengals by a good score and again if the Tigers get off on the wrong foot the Teachers will dedicate their new gymnasium in grand style.

Coach Cooper has a great outfit and practically the same team that captured the eastern division title last year while Coach Twitchell has the makings of one of the best in the Conference and tonight's battle will go to the bunch that is "on." Disregarding if it's and can's the game is a toss-up and fans will witness sixty minutes of guelling, flashy basketball.

Coach Twitchell is taking 10 men on the trip. Aside from the first string Field Phelps, Therfelder, A. Beery, Lamberson and Seibt will make the trip. The reserve squad is in good shape and this week has been hot and has been giving the first five a run for their money. "Frosty" Phelps and Beery are the shining lights on the second team.

Beery, sub-guard, is doing great work and can capably fill the shoes

(Continued on page 4)

Student Admendment

The following amendment has been presented to the Administrative Council. According to the terms of the constitution it shall be printed twice in the Tiger before being presented to the student body. The students will be asked to approve or reject this measure on Thursday.

"We the undersigned propose the following amendment to the Constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College:

The Graduate Manager of Athletics shall be a voting member of the Athletic Board."

Signed: Jack King, E. V. Graham, Merle Powell, Norma Raley, Dorothy Mac Dougall, John M. Haynes, Joy Enyart, Bruce Foster, Lavinia Gilles, H. M. Goldthwaite.

TWO "Y" CONVENTION DELEGATES REPORT TO STUDENTS

In a talk given in chapel on Tuesday, January 11, Miss Marian Hunt and Mr. Douglas McHendrie, who represented Colorado College at the International Students' Conference, brought to the attention of the members of this college, the activities and advancement of students all over the world.

In quoting remarks from some of the leaders of the conference, Miss Hunt told of Dr. Bruce Curry who tried to bring before the eyes of the conference its real purposes. He said, "We should all get together not to force our opinions on one another but to discuss our mutual problems in order to gain a broader outlook and find a solution to our troubles." Dr. Niebuhr declared, "No man should be in the power of another. We should free our personalities and then turn them back into the work again for the benefit to humanity." Mr. Tweedy, a professor in Yale Divinity College, gave his ideas on immortality. He said he preferred to believe in it. If after death he returned to dust he would not know that there was an after life, but if there was he would have a better time for having looked forward to it.

Mr. McHendrie, in his talk, gave to the audience some of his impressions of the conference.

About 3000 students from all over the world attended. A great contrast in people was presented. More than 32 nationalities were represented.

(Continued on page 4)

KOSHARE PLAY IS AGAIN POSTPONED

The presentation of "Lena Rivers" has been postponed until two weeks following the semester examinations. The prospective date is February 18.

The first delay was caused by the break occasioned by the Christmas holidays. The play is in four acts and it is impossible to put on a finished production when rehearsals are broken up by recesses. The second delay is the result of the interruption brought about by the finals.

Immediately following registration intensive work on the play will be started.

Hulbert Addresses City Kiwanis Club

Professor Archer B. Hulbert, of the History Department, spoke to the Kiwanis Club meeting Wednesday noon. His subject was "Who Will Fight on Our Last Frontier." In answer to the question, he said, "As a nation, we must develop a new frontier spirit, if America is to live." He declared that the frontier, or West, is not so much of a place as a state of mind or condition of society.

"The frontier always has been a place where there was a general condition of poverty, of boldness, of independence, of free thinking, and peculiar ideas. This has been true of every West," he said. To prove that the frontiersman has been a source of inspiration and has given incentive to advancement, he cited the Declaration of Independence, the War of 1812, the Louisiana Purchase, the Mexican War, and the Spanish-American War. He also declared that revolutions are always fought by frontiersmen of spirit.

"And it is that spirit which we must develop through our service clubs, which are taking such an important part in the social welfare of the nation," he added.

FACULTY TO SUBMIT CURRICULUM REPORT

The Faculty Committee on the Investigation of the Curriculum will deliver a report to the Faculty at the January meeting on next Tuesday. This will not be a final report, but will deal with entrance requirements and the picking of students. There has been agitation among some of the faculty for a selective process of admitting students to the college. This would be in the line of limiting enrollment. Just what recommendations the committee will make is not now known. Denn Hershey said yesterday that the sub-committee on the entrance requirements is now formulating a report which will have to be approved by the larger committee before a definite set of recommendations can be made to the faculty.

In the other fields of investigation there has been progress. There has been consideration of general orientation courses, of major requirements, of graduation conditions, and of other phases of the college course.

COOLEY'S ADDRESS IMPRESSES C. C. STUDENT BODY

Robert F. Cooley, president of the Associated Students of the Colorado State Teachers College spoke to the student body and faculty on Wednesday, January 12 in chapel on his impressions received at the National Student Federation Conference held at Ann Arbor, Michigan in the early part of December.

The individual inspiration Mr. Cooley received at the conference fully justified him, he believed, in going. It should go down in history as the intellectual re-birth of American college students. In considering the problem "What is wrong with American colleges?" Mr. Cooley offered three questions which if followed would no doubt encourage a great many students in believing that college is a place where a desire for education may be satisfied.

The questions were:

1. Do you connect yourself with that member of the faculty who is able to aid you most in your intellectual and life developments?

2. Do you connect yourself with those students, who having the same purpose as you have for an intellectual development, could help you most?

3. Do you sacrifice luxuries and even necessities in order to obtain the best in books and materials most contributing to your intellectual development?

Mr. Cooley, in depicting the state to which the present day college has come to be in the eyes of many as a place to have a good time, suggested that if college was to be considered so.

(Continued on page 4)

Swimming Meet

The girls' annual swimming meet will be held at the Broadmoor Saturday afternoon, January 15 at 2:30. All the college is invited and urged to attend. The judge who will assist Miss Davis is Miss Dorothea Dudley.

The meet will consist of two parts, one for the beginning class and another for the advanced class. The advanced class will contest in races using sidestroke, single overarm stroke and double overarm. The features of the diving contest will be the knee dive, standing full dive, standing front dive and plunging. The beginners will compete in blowing bubbles, face float, face float with flutter kick, back float, back stroke and step dive.

STUDENT CURRICULUM COMMITTEES SUBMIT REPORTS RECOMMENDING MANY CHANGES

Suggest: That Subjects Be Arranged Into Divisions According To Relation, One of These Divisions Be Chosen As Major. That Bachelor of Science Degree Be Given With Majors Other Than That of Engineering

The Sub-committee on Major Requirements of the Student Committee on the Curriculum submitted a report to the main committee at a recent meeting. This was changed somewhat at that time and has been released for publication as a suggested plan, but not in any way a report from the committee. Recommendations from interested students will be welcomed by the committee. Cecil Reed, Chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, said in an interview yesterday, "The committee has discussed various plans, and the one presented here seems to have some merits: the committee is aware that it has some disadvantages. It is requested that the student body as a whole consider the plan in this light, merely as a suggestion. The members of the committee will be very glad to receive any criticisms or suggestions, either with regard to this plan or any other matter which may come under the investigation of curriculum conditions."

MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

Colorado College serves two types of students: one type is the sort of student that desires merely general culture and does not intend to make a direct application of his knowledge to his vocation; the other is the sort of student who is planning to go into professional or technical work and is carrying out his undergraduate studies in a liberal arts school because he de-

sires a broader foundation for his life than the technical schools give, or because of financial reasons. Both of these types of students are pursuing legitimate aims, and will become useful members of the community after graduation. The sub-committee feels that if Colorado College failed to give the best opportunities within her power to either type, then she would have failed to perform her duty to the commonwealth she serves.

But it is little less than absurd to treat these two types in the same way, and not only absurd but unfair and misleading to the rest of the world to give them the same degree. Realizing therefore the need for giving each type the best opportunity to get the sort of education that will best fit him for the sort of life he is to lead, the sub-committee submits the following recommendations:

First, that the degree of Bachelor of Arts be granted with major in one of the five divisions listed, the requirements being as follows: Forty-two hours in any one division. No course offered in fulfillment of requirements other than major requirements may be included in the forty-two hours. If recommended by the divisional committee, not to exceed twelve hours of related subjects offered in other divisions may be counted in the forty-two hours. In addition to the work in the division selected, the student must carry twelve hours in unrelated subjects. The divisional committee mentioned above shall have general control of matters concerning the division. It shall be composed of a representative faculty member from each department included in the division. The place of the major professor in the life of the student shall be taken by a sponsor chosen from the members of the divisional committee by the student himself at the time of choosing his major.

Second, that the degree of Bachelor of Science be granted with major in Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, Biology, or Geology, in addition to the

(Continued on page 4)

REQUIREMENTS IN COURSES CHANGED

It has been decided by the Curriculum Committee of the faculty and approved by the faculty to change the psychology and philosophy requirement for graduation. This is due to the changing elementary course in psychology from a year to a semester course. The new ruling will make it possible for a student to take three hours of each philosophy and psychology in order to meet the graduation requirement in this field. The following statement is the one approved by the faculty: "1. General Psychology—This is an introductory course. It acquaints the student with the neural basis of psychology and covers briefly the subjects of instinct, emotion, learning and habit formation. Two lectures and one laboratory period each week. Required of all students who expect to do their major work in Philosophy, Psychology, or Education. Laboratory fee \$1.50. Either semester; 3 hours.

For this year it is recommended that students taking Psychology I the first semester may take a course in Philosophy the second semester and that students in Philosophy the first semester may take the elementary Psychology course the second semester.

NEW COURSES GIVEN FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Several new courses are to be offered for the second semester. Among these are:

General Climatology—

6th hour, Mon., Tue., Wed., and Thurs., room 20, Palmer Hall, beginning February 1, and running four weeks, 1 hr. credit. Open to all. Prof. Robert De Coursey Ward, Exchange Professor from Harvard.

English 20—

Greek Drama for English Readers. Literary study of the dramas of Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides, in poetic translation; lectures on the Greek theatre. 5th hr. Mon., Wed., Fri., room 44, Palmer Hall, 3 hrs. credit. Open to Sophomores, Freshmen admitted by permission. Dr. C. C. Mierow.

French History, special emphasis on period since 1500. Political, Economic, religious, and constitutional history. Lectures, readings and a term paper. Open to all who have had History 1. A reading knowledge of French is not

(Continued on page 3)

Trustees and Faculty Meet; Mierow Returns

President C. C. Mierow will return on Monday afternoon from his trip in the East. There will be a Faculty meeting on Tuesday afternoon and a meeting of the Board of Trustees on Wednesday. At the former meeting there will be a discussion of changes in curriculum. At the meeting of the Trustees the Summer School question will come up for formal action. It is expected that Dr. Mierow will have several important announcements to make following these changes.

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THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

This issue edited by Preston Albright.

The editor of this issue of the Tiger wants to thank all of the staff for the excellent assistance rendered at this time. There were several who appeared to put themselves out especially in order to help an editor who is just learning the ropes. Cooperation in the way of getting in stories on time, getting the stories when assigned, and turning them in in good form is much appreciated by an editor.

The Administrative Council wants to have special attention called to the new amendment which appears in this issue. This seems to be a very wise move, for now that we have a graduate manager of athletics it seems natural to give him voting power on the athletic committee.

CURRICULUM INVESTIGATION.

In this issue of the Tiger appears a second plan which has been suggested by the Student Curriculum Committee. This one has to do with the "major requirements". At present a student elects to major in a particular subject rather than in a group or division, as suggested by the committee. Such a plan is in operation in Harvard and in many other colleges and universities. It certainly deserves careful consideration. In view of the fact that there are arguments pro and con on this suggestion the student committee would like to receive comments on the plan. That group also requests that the students voice their opinions on any other matters that should be brought up for investigation. This is an opportunity for you to express yourself concerning the college, if you cannot say anything now, don't criticize the work of your committee and the college later.

A short time ago the report came out that the administration had insisted upon approving all reports of the student committee before publication. Many individuals on the campus deplored such a condition, for it seemed that the purpose of a student investigation was destroyed. However, it was found, upon investigation, that no such step had been taken. The student committee can, upon its responsibility, publish any findings or recommendations. Members of the committee feel, however, that it would be best to release all reports for the present as mere suggestions, in as much as they may alter present plans before making the final report.

The investigation of the curriculum is becoming general throughout the country. In some cases the reports are disregarded entirely or else rejected after consideration by the faculty and administration. But even then such surveys give the students an opportunity to study the college, which, as Mr. Cooley, President of the Student Body at the State Teachers' College, said Wednesday, is worthwhile for the students and may lead to desirable changes. Members of colleges and universities need remodeling and these investigations are the first step in the process. Colorado College is conservative and has not become as liberal and progressive as most of the institutions in the Eastern part of the country. We are just entering upon a progressive movement here. The attitude of our faculty would indicate that the student survey will be considered carefully and that much of it may be adopted this year. It is to be hoped that we can take the lead in the new educational movement in this part of the nation.

STUDENT CONFERENCE.

During the week we have heard reports on two student conferences. On Tuesday Douglas McHendrie and Marian Hunt told us of the Milwaukee Conference under the auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. On Wednesday morning Robert Cooley, of the student body at Greeley, gave us the general purpose and message of the American Federation of Students, which held its second meeting in Ann Arbor this winter. Such meetings are of great value for they bring students from all parts of the country together and stimulate them to discuss problems of education, religion, and general world affairs. We have been asleep for sometime. But now the students of most parts of the country are waking up. We may tire of the chapel speaker who tells us that the future depends upon us. But it cannot be denied that that is true, so that it is up to us to prepare for it. The idea of having meetings for discussion of current problems is a step toward that preparation.

By conferences of the kind that have just been held national unity of the college students can be better assured. It is very possible that our educational systems will be improved by these cooperative efforts. Religion may be brought to mean more thru these discussions. Economic and social conditions may be bettered by frank facing of the facts. These meetings are not expected to present panaceas for world ills, as some have charged, but rather to start a movement which should eventually lead to the desired results. For the time being the organization and effects may have to be restricted to the nation, but the time is not far distant when effective international meetings will be held. Then there will be a chance for true international cooperation. Not until we can put aside race and nationalistic feelings and meet together for frank discussion of our problems can the peace of the world be assured and maintained. We are approaching the time when that will be possible, but there is still need for education along that line.

But to apply this question of national and international conferences to our local institution. Why has not Colorado College taken more interest in these conventions? We did send two delegates to Milwaukee, but it was hard to raise the money for that. We did not send any representatives to Ann Arbor. Expense seemed to be a drawback. Other institutions are able to do it. Not only the students, but the college should help in this matter. We could get the necessary funds if we were interested. The chief trouble is that the student body here is self-complacent and does not know or care what goes on outside of its particular sphere of influence. Why should we let other schools get ahead of us and let them turn to us as a remnant of the past, self-sufficient in our sleep and contentment? Why not be represented at these conferences? We should have at least one delegate at each national student meeting next year.

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ALUMNUS PUBLISHES
POEM IN "CENTURY"

Monroe Heath, graduate of Colorado College in the class of 1921, has an interesting poem of unusual literary merit appearing in the Century Magazine of this month. The poem is entitled "Masque" and is being read with interest by his friends here.

Mr. Heath went to Harvard after completing his college course here. He received his Master of Arts Degree in the university at Cambridge. At present he is in the employ of the Holt Publishing Company of New York City.

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ON OTHER
HILLS

With more men than women on our campus, Montana can smile either sympathetically or indifferently at the alarm of some eastern and mid-western colleges, who are actively defending themselves against feminine encroachment. Of these, Northwestern University and Oberlin college have taken serious steps to attract more men to their schools, for the women are storming these institutions in particular.

At Northwestern a law has been passed, providing that there must be 450 men for every 350 women, in order, they say, "to increase the professional atmosphere of Northwestern and protect the men." Oberlin college has also taken various steps to attract the men, and probably to discourage the women.

Montana, like the University of Minnesota, where they have twice as many men as women, won't find it necessary to conduct a "More and Better Men" contest for some time to come. But this increase of femininity in some of our colleges is no indication that women are taking a greater interest in higher education; rather it is that the curriculum of certain colleges but naturally results in a majority of women students. So the men need have no troubling consternation that the welfare of our institutions of higher learning, or as it might properly and be lightly stated, the welfare of our nation is in grave danger.—Editorial in Kaimm, U. of Montana.

At the Southern Branch of the University of California at Los Angeles the grades of two students were lowered by the men's affairs committee for receiving help in an examination. A third student was required to retake an examination on which he gave help before he could receive credit for the course.

ORDER SWEATERS
FOR FRESHMEN

All freshman football men who are entitled to a sweater may order them now at the Colorado Springs Sporting Goods Company. They have the list of the names of those who may get sweaters.

It takes a pretty big man to say just what he thinks.

You can't blame all of the hot air on the weather man.

DAEHLER SPEAKS ON
POETRY AND ITS
SOUND VALUE

Prof. A. H. Daehler spoke before the Labor College Tuesday night on "Poetry as a Social Factor." He says that many of the works of literature have had an effect on social life of people, and also on the growth of democracy. He cites Shaw and Dickens as examples of authors who have contributed to the social betterment of people. He also mentioned others of importance. Some poets have used poetry as a means of thrusting their ideas on the world; but such men as Milton and Dante have done much good. He quoted Bernard Shaw as saying, "that if brains were explosive power, the brain of Shakespeare would have blown England out of the sea."

Sparks from the Tigers Tail

"DON'TS" FOR FRESHMEN

1. Don't get into the habit of tripping up Sophomores weighing over 200 pounds, "just for fun." If you must trip people, choose a member of the faculty (with discretion).

2. Don't tuckle the co-eds. This is one rule of the college constitution that MUST be observed.

3. Don't forget to tip your hat and courtesy prettily when you meet a Senior. Seniors are funny that way.

4. If you want to make a certain fraternity, don't start proceedings by taking out the president's best girl. You'll learn that fraternity house presidents are likely to be a little old-fashioned in some ways, and you must try to be tolerant and patient with them.

5. Don't shoot the wild spinaches out of season. They are the campus pets and nothing enrages the students more than to see one of the innocent little things hurt. Save a little mush and milk from your breakfast and feed them, instead. "Do unto others" you know.

LETTERS WE NEVER GET

Dear Student:

I fully realize that it is but a short time until the final examinations will be upon you, and, as you know, you are very low in my course. In view of this fact it is my purpose in writing you this letter to tell you that you need have no fear regarding whether or not you will pass this course. I know you have been worrying a great deal about this matter.

You have a great many cuts which I know are due to your poor health, therefore, I am making no deductions from your grade because of this; in fact, your grade would not stand it. I keep ever before me the fact that my students pay a large sum of money and spend a great deal of time to get an education, and I know that they all do the best they can. Low students are generally in that condition because of simple hard luck and not because of lack of study.

Thank you for your kind attention,
Your affectionate Prof.

CRESCENT CLUB TO
GIVE DANCE TO
HELP FROSH

On the afternoon of Saturday, January 22, the Crescent Club will hold a matinee jitney dance at San Luis school.

Proceeds from the affair are to be used as partial payment for freshman football sweaters for the class of 1930. Music for the dance, which will last from four to six, will be supplied by Tuffy Haymes' orchestra.

In addition to helping the worthy cause of making possible the traditional presentation of frosh numerals to the members of the first year team, the dance will mean the last opportunity for a good time before the ordeal of final examinations.

LOST

Taken from Hagerman Hall an English and Spanish Book with one black Leather Note Book. If you want the books please leave notes in the Y. M. C. A. Room at Hagerman Hall. Must have notes.—Bob Warren.

SOCIETY

The marriage of Miss Mary Louisa Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin L. Hills of 2115 North Nevada avenue, and Ben Strecker Wendelken son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wendelken of 1402 North Tejon street, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Episcopal ring service was read by the Rev. Chauncey H. Blodgett. Miss Margaret Dietrich, accompanied by Miss Lucinda Shutt, played "I Love You Truly" and "My Heart at Thy Voice." For the bridal procession the "Bridal Chorus," from "Lohengren," by Wagner, was played.

The bride wore a dress of ivory georgette very simply beaded with pearls. Her veil was of tulle and was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Hills was her sister's maid of honor. Her dress was of French blue crepe. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Ferns and palms formed a background for tall lighted candles and baskets of white carnations. Immediately after the wedding and reception, the bride and groom left for a trip to California. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Wilbur and Miss Martha May Kirkpatrick of Denver, and Miss Ruth Hills of Berkeley, California.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Lucille Lilyard of Denver and George Leonard Dern of this city, which was made recently, will be of interest to college circles.

Miss Liliard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Liliard of Denver, attended college in California, and later was graduated at Colorado college.

Mr. Dern is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dern of this city. He attended Colorado college and is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The wedding will be an event of next fall.

Hypatia Society will give a bridge party on January 29 at Cossett Hall. Reservations for tables may be made with Miss Willa Danks.

Prom Manager Wanted

Application for Manager of the Junior Prom must be handed to Katherine Van Stone before Saturday of this week.

NEW COURSES

(Continued from page 1)

necessary. 3 hrs. credit. Mr. F. V. Scholes.

Psychology 1—General Psychology. This course has been changed from a year course to a one semester course. Those taking psychology I the first semester may continue with a course in Philosophy, as this Psychology I will be a repetition of the first semester Psychology. 3 hrs. credit. Open to Sophomores. Prof. J. A. Glaze.

Education 2—Principles of Teaching and Classroom management. A study of the principles underlying the organization and management of the classroom, and a detailed consideration of the methods of teaching. 3 hrs. credit. Prerequisite, Psychology I or Junior standing. Prof. J. A. Glaze.

English 50—American Literature. An intensive study of the American prose local colorists. Emphasis will be placed upon Clemens, Harte, Cable, Howe, Page, Simms, Suckow, and Hergesheimer. Open to Sophomores. 3 hrs. credit. Mr. H. A. Blaine.

Philosophy 19—Philosophical Seminar. For graduate and advanced undergraduate students. The needs and interests of the individual will be given consideration in formulation of courses. Students must consult instructor before electing this course. Monday 7 P. M. Prof. E. C. Wilm.

Music 10—Solfege, vocal music notations, readings, interpretations, etc., hours to be arranged. Students should see instructor before electing this course. 2 hrs. credit. Mrs. Fanny Tucker.

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FEDERATION STUDIES ATHEISM OF STUDENTS

Questionnaires to Different Campus Groups by National Stud. Com. Results Surprising to Undergraduates

"A contradiction is apparent between the contention of several ministers, who were convinced that 'college chapel should not be a handmaid for ulterior purposes' and that of a considerable element among the presidents, who deemed chapel an excellent place for a general rallying ground for every college function. President John Hoffman of Ohio Wesleyan University insisted that 'at Wesleyan we demolish the old conception that religion and athletics cannot be presented in the same service without degrading religion' by a much larger percentage of the presidents, it was felt, however, that college unity is one of the principal benefits accruing from a religious assembly. Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard, although holding chapel is impracticable under the circumstances of the case, is of the opinion that there would be a great advantage in getting all the students together.

"Only twenty-nine replies expressed the thought that there was a change for the worse in the religious interests of the students, including several which spoke of the confusion and unrest in which the modern student seemed to find himself. Two declared the conviction that 'the undergraduate is drifting into Bolshevism.' Dean Waugh of the University of Southern California, states 'Where there is real religious interest, it is not different from that in 1900. But institutions these days, and parents still more, are doing less to cultivate religious interest. This accounts for the change.'

"Twenty-six replies, on the other hand, distinct from those which noticed the ideal of service or the attitude of independence, saw a general change for the better. President Hibben of Princeton found 'a more widespread interest in moral problems and a more general recognition of moral responsibility today than in 1900.'

"A geographical tabulation of the categorical replies for and against compulsory chapel appear to illustrate the conservative tendencies of the South, which was the sole region to support both Sunday and weekday chapel. New England, at the other extreme, opposed them both by narrower margins. The remaining regions were in general more strongly in favor of compulsory weekday chapel than of Sunday, the sentiment being implied in a number of cases that the student's conscience be allowed to serve as his guide on Sunday in cases where church services were accessible.

"Following is a tabulation of the benefits conferred by compulsory chapel, as gleaned from the answers to question two: affords religious inspiration, fosters idealism, 103 promotes college unity, 103; fixes the habit of worship, 48; gives education in religion and places it on a par with curriculum work, 32; gives opportunity for official recognition of worship of God essential in a Christian College, 19; for administration purposes, 15; for miscellaneous events, such as lectures, musical programs, and the like, 15.

"The principal trends of religious interest among undergraduates, as set forth in question three, are as follows: emphasis on social service, 72; independent, questioning attitude freer to express its beliefs and more impatient of creeds, 62; no change, 42; change for the worse, 29; change for the better, 26."

STUDENT CURRICULUM

(Continued from page 1)

degree as now granted for engineering courses. The requirements would be substantially as now demanded or majors in the above departments.

Third, that the present system of honors courses be extended to candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree. The present system of honors courses leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree should be continued, with such modifications as are made necessary by the substitution of divisions for major subjects. Students taking such honors courses may be recom-

mended for the bachelor's degree with honors. In addition, the six seniors whose grades for work in college average the highest may be recommended for the degree with honors. It is to be noted that neither high grades nor enrolling for the honors course will automatically entitle a student to the degree with honors; it merely makes them eligible by the degree, subject to consideration by the faculty.

MAJOR DIVISIONS

Division A—Language and Literature.

1. Classics.
2. Romance Languages.
3. Teutonic Languages.
4. English.
5. Biblical Literature.

Division B—Social Sciences.

1. Political Science.
2. History.
3. Economics.
4. Sociology.

Division C—Speculative Science.

1. Philosophy.
2. Theoretical Psychology.
3. Education.
4. Comparative Religion.

Division D—Natural Science.

1. Biology.
2. Geology.
3. Astronomy.
4. Experimental Psychology.

Division E—Physical Science.

1. Physics.
2. Chemistry.
3. Mathematics.

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, if woodpeckers are not classed as birds.

TUESDAY CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

The keynote of the entire conference, according to Mr. McHendrie was its complete sincerity. All serious and striving to get the best out of the conference they could to take back to their own universities and colleges.

"Some of the best speakers were," Mr. McHendrie said, "Negroes, Japanese, Chinese, and Russians." In his own discussion group, the question of "Why the modern church fails to attract the average college student" was answered by these three reasons:

1. The mediocrity of the average preacher and his failure to be in sympathy with the average college student.
2. Failure of the church to keep up with the students in thought and convictions.
3. The petty squabbles prevalent among the congregations of the church.

Another problem considered by the conference was the relationship between races. The problem of the negro race and its proper place in American society of today was discussed.

In closing Mr. McHendrie remarked that after hearing reports of the activities going on in other colleges, he believed that the students of Colorado College fell below the average in thinking about the problems of today. He expressed the desire of a getting-together on the part of the students from which, he believed, great benefit would be derived.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

of Ryan or "Fat" Phelps. "Frosty" is working at guard and center and is the squad's most valuable utility man as he also can play forward position. He has featured in this weeks practice with long shots and uncanny shooting from all over the court.

Ineligibility took it's toll this week as the team will be without the services of Johnson, star forward from Pennsylvania and Cliff Beery, sub-guard. Latest reports from Greeley state that Dauth has recovered from his injuries and that the Teacher team will be intact.

There is one other conference game scheduled for tonight at Laramie where the Pioneers of D. U. meet the Wyoming Cowboys. Coach Cooper of Denver will be without the services of Ed James, his star forward, if the Pioneers can beat the Cowboys without him, otherwise he will have to forget his injuries and enter the Wyoming game.

Saturday the Pioneers play Wyoming the last of their two game series and Coach Lavik and his strong Aggie aggregation invade the Dynamiters' camp at Golden with the hopes of taking Mines down the list. Coach Lavik has an abundance of good material and has very little choice for a first five from his first ten men; one is just as good as the other.

Many Wheres

It's no use to go to Florida now. Black stockings and full length black bathing suits are demanded in Palm Beach. Everything black. Please omit flowers.

"The average C. C. student comes to college with the idea that he is doing someone a favor, and he is waiting for people to dish out his education to him." Thus spoke a prominent member of the Sophomore class yesterday. And all he gets is the "buck" that someone else has passed him, and which he immediately passes on without considering if there is something for him therein.

Leadville is dry. "The Bucket of Blood," "Pewee Bar," and "Portland Ore" were padlocked last night by the U. S. Marshall, making the town fit for the C. C. Glee Club on their annual tour.

A woman's place is in the channel. 1926 Linebook.

During an endurance test last week, a Ford went 47.2 miles on a gallon of gas—20 miles straight and 27.2 up and down.

If the average run of chapel speakers were as interesting and as well adapted to speaking as the students who spoke this week, the student audience might find time to listen. There's always a reason!

Bernard Shaw says that those in love have a "green-sickly" look. Gosh, he's never seen a Freshman come out of a Math I final.

Charlie Chaplin is indicted and Aimee is free. Thus nature keeps her equilibrium.

COOLEY IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

the drones should be thrown out and a continual round of pleasure should be maintained.

One of the reasons for the condition of the American college today is the failure of the alumni to regard their college days as ones where all those things pertaining to the preparation of them for later life in an intellectual way, were gathered together.

The American student of today fails to assume responsibilities as he should. To quote Mr. Cooley he "passes the buck" to the faculty, often being made to study by the threat of a quiz.

In other colleges and universities where the students and faculty are meeting together to remedy this de-

pendent situation and to make a more intimate contact between the two members of the college, great advancement is being made.

Mr. Cooley made a deep impression on the students of Colorado College. His own sincerity and belief in his subject won admiration for him.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Yesterday after chapel members of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, both pledges and actives, met in an important business meeting.

Last night at Cossitt Hall the members were addressed by Dean Mollott of Harvard University. Mollott is assistant dean of the Harvard Business school and spoke on many important and interesting things.

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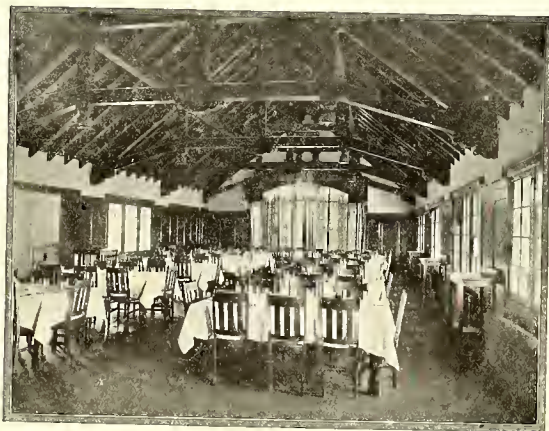


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The Colorado College

TIGER

Official Students' Publication

A list of those courses to be scheduled individually by the instructor is not contained on the schedule and will be found on the editorial page. The schedule was corrected by the registrar last night and is official.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1927

Number 29

CRONK SAYS THAT YEAR BOOK IS NECESSARY TO COLLEGE

Editor Outlines This Year's Nugget in Chapel Address. Plans Bid For Book to be Made in State

"With the advent of strong competition between colleges in all types of endeavor such as athletics, scholarship, debates and literary activities, the scope of the college annual has been broadened to such a degree that it has ceased to be merely a memory book. The yearbook of a college has become the means whereby the merits and traditions of its college can be brought forcefully before the minds of prospective students," are the statements of John Cronk, editor of the 1928 Pikes Peak Nugget, in Chapel Monday.

On this basis an annual must be distinctive enough in every detail so that it will present to the prospective students the complete force of the institution of which he desires to attend, Cronk said.

A State institution of high learning is to have its annual printed and published by a firm located outside of the State. The purpose being that a spe-

(Continued on page 4)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB COMPLETED SOON

The past week has seen a revival of interest in the Glee Club. The Club has been very fortunate in again securing the services of Mr. George Miller as its director. Mr. Miller led the club in a very successful season last year and is well qualified for the position. At the present time he is directing the largest church choir in the city and is the manager of the Edison music shop.

Last year the tour included all the towns on the western slope and two or three shorter trips. This year a re-

(Continued on page 3)

Graduate '25 Dies

Mrs. Roger Healey, formerly Harleyn West, died on Monday, January 17 in a Denver Hospital. She graduated in the class of 1925. On December 29, 1926 they had a boy born, Giles Westland Healey. Mrs. Healey was a well known member of the student body while here and her death comes as a shock to her friends in this city and to those who knew her in college. Mr. Healey attended the Colorado School of Mines.

Ball and Bat Club Held Up By Council

At a meeting of the Associated Students' Council yesterday the new organized 'Ball and Bat' club was formally put on suspension until the March meeting of the Council. Whatever action is followed at that time will depend entirely upon the accomplishments of the club between now and March first. The club through its secretary wishes to be quoted as sponsoring the following principles: Inter-fraternity harmony and good feeling; Better sportsmanship; Sound and cooperative organization upon a secret basis. The badge—The 'Bat' is representative of the secret aims of the order, and the 'Ball' is indicative of athletic participation.

MIEROW TO SPEAK ON RELATIONSHIPS

President Mierow will address both sections of Mrs. Lee's class in College Relationships Thursday at 11:30 in Ticknor Study, on the 'Aims of Education.' This will be the concluding lecture of the course.

ANOTHER BIOLOGY COURSE OFFERED

Another new course, biology 38, has been announced. It was not included in the list of courses which appeared in the last issue of the Tiger. Biology 38, is General Mycology, given by Assistant Professor Penland. It is the study of fungi, with special attention to phytopathology. Biology 3 and 31 are prerequisites. This course carries three hours credit.

Reorganize "C" Club And Elect Officers

The Colorado College "C" Club is again organized, with a new constitution, and a new ambition to perpetuate itself upon the campus. Much has already been accomplished, and it is felt by the members that the club will fill a long felt need in athletic organization. The last meeting saw the installation of the following officers: Leo Roessner, president; Don Harrison, secretary; Field Phelps, chairman of social committee; Florian Boyd, chairman of the Play committee.

The "C" Club intends the presentation of a play, and also a "C" Club circus in the spring.

IRRIGATORS PROMISE STRONG AGGREGATION

Coach Lavick's Squad Is Best In Many Years. Aggies Have Always Been Jinx. Great Struggle Expected

Colorado Aggies will invade the Tiger lair with one of the best Farmer quintets to represent C. A. C. Coach Lavick has an abundance of good material and has ten men which are on a par with one another. It has been difficult for the Farmer mentor to select a first five as there is little choice among the candidates since one is just as good as the other and a team that has that reserve strength can be looked upon as a corner. The Aggies won their initial tilt from the strong Miner quintet Friday by a good score. The Dynamiters are a stubborn aggregation and it takes a mighty good team to take them in but the Farmers displayed their ability and turned the trick.

The Irrigators are a "jinx" to the Tigers—perhaps it is fresh in the memory of many the outcome of the Tiger game at Ft. Collins last year when the Bengals met with disaster at the hands of a much weaker team than the five representing the Green and Gold this season and the Bengals were then the Conference contenders, that is, they were until after that game and then they were in second place. The cause for the Bengal defeat was attributed to the smallness of the Aggie cut but that wasn't the only reason. Every member of the Conference has a good gym now with the exception of Mines and the old box car slogan will soon cease to be an alibi.

(Continued on page 2)

INTRA-MURAL GAMES BEGIN WITH GOOD COMPETITION

In a way the Campus League is similar to the Conference and that is concerning the strength of the various teams as each representative appears to be a dark horse and the competition is the best it has been for a long time—so what have you?

Two games have been played on the Campus chart — Thursday night the Betas had their hands full in defeating the Pi Kaps by a 17-12 score. The first half was all Pi Kap as the Beta outfit made their first appearance while the Pi K A's have been playing for a couple of weeks. Waldron, who recently dropped from the varsity squad to help his Brothers was all that gave the "Wooglus" victory. Speir played a flashy floor game but lacks condition. Williamson starred for the Pi Kaps.

The second game was a foot race after the Phi Deltas hit their stride and the Independents were at a loss with

(Continued on page 4)

USE FIRST EXTRA TICKET AT GAME

All students who are planning to attend the basketball game Saturday night between the Tigers and Aggies should be sure to present the first extra ticket in the football books as they will be good for an admission. This is the first appearance of the Team on the home floor in a conference game and the support of the entire student body is needed to help boost the Tigers back into a leading place in the season's standing. The Farmers have as good a team as the C. C. men will run up against and following the slump of last week it becomes doubly important that all support possible be given.

The faculty may purchase season tickets from Miss Owen.

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS, FIRST SEMESTER 1926-27

8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.

Friday, Jan. 21	Saturday, Jan. 22	Monday, Jan. 24	Tuesday, Jan. 25	Wednesday, Jan. 26
Fren. 1a—45 Fren. 1b—32 Fren. 1c—48 Fren. 1d—48 Fren. 2a—32 Fren. 2b—45 Fren. 2c—28 Fren. 2d—28	Bus. 1—25 Bus. 4—51 Chem. 2—24 Eng. 1c—31 Eng. 1f—13 Eng. 2e—45 Eng. 2f—30 Eng. 6—37 Geol. 3—C Germ. 3—27 Greek 1—44 Hist. 3—28 Math. 1b—29 Math. 1c—21 Math. 1d—19 Math. 20—20 Phil. 1—48	Biol. 1b—38 Bus. 5—51 Econ. 1—28 & 3 Eng. 1i—30 Eng. 1j—20 Eng. 5—45 Germ. 1—19 Hist. 7—4i Hist. 29—Ad. B. Math. 2c—2i Math. 10—29 Phys. 1—32 Phys. 3—23 P. Sci. 3—27 Span. x—28	Biol. 15—38 Biol. 31—42 Bus. 6—51 Chem. 6a—24 Econ. 9—23 Educ. 14—27 Eng. 1c—37 Eng. 1d—19 Eng. 2c—31 Eng. 2d—45 Eng. 40—30 Hist. 11—13 Ital. 1—Rom. Off. Lat. Ab—44 Lat. 111—Ad. Bl. Math. 1b—20 M. th. 1i—21 M. th. 4—29 Phil. 3—48 Sociol. 6—50	Biol. 17—38 Biol. 29—42 Bus. 13—50 Fren. 10—28 Hist. 31—Ad. Bld. Math. 2b—21 Phys. 18— Psych. 1—48

10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

Span. 1a—21 Span. 1b—45 Span. 1c—45 Span. 1d—22 Span. 2a—48 Span. 2b—48 Span. 2c—29 Span. 2d—28	Bible 20—45 Biol. 7—38 Bus. 2—51 Bus. 3—31 Chem. 13—24 Eng. 4—30 Eng. 15—27 Eng. 45—23 Fren. x—22 Germ. 2—28 Hist. 1c—3 & 45 Hist. 2—19 Lat. Bb—44 Math. 6—20 Math. 7—29 Math. 12—21 Sociol. 101—48	Art. 8—52 Biol. 18—38 Biol. 33—42 Bus. 19—51 Bus. 108a—23 Chem. 1—24 Chem. 5—27 Educ. 9—48 Eng. 1a—30 Eng. 1b—37 Eng. 2a—31 Eng. 2b—45 Geol. 1—C Lat. Aa—44 Lat. 2—Ad. Bld. M. th. 1f—20 Math. 1g—29 Math. 2a—21 P. Sci. 1a—19 Sociol. 2—13	Bible 18—24 Biol. 1a—38 Biol. 11—38 Bus. 7—23 Econ. 3—3 Eng. 1g—31 Eng. 1h—30 Eng. 10—37 Eng. 12—45 Greek 2—44 Hist. 10—19 Hist. 46—Ad. Bldg. Math. 1a—20 Math. 1e—21 Phil. 4—48	Music 9—P Phys. 9—
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1:45 P. M. to 3:45 P. M.

Chem. 3—24 Astron. 1—21 Bible 26—45 Fren. 5—28 Lat. Ba—44 Music 1—P Music 3—P Sociol. 9—23 Span. 3—22	Educ. 1a—48	Music 3—P
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THE TIGER

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado
Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

HARRISON TOUT Editor
FRED BLACKFORD Manager

With finals starting Friday there will only be one Tiger this week—the last one of the semester. With the year half gone, the editor cannot see that he has accomplished anything, much less attained the hazy ambitions he had aspired to. He has been told that he is issuing a good paper, but is inclined to believe that it is a lot of applause. Certainly the support given this "official student publication" bears out the trite expression, "Actions speak louder than words". Well, let's get ready for the first issue of another semester's grind.

In attending Colorado College the undergraduate is free from the compulsory military system required in State institutions and the attendant evils thereof. One of the student problems discussed at the Milwaukee conference was this one of militarism brought to student's attention by the R. O. T. C. system which one writer called worse than Prussianism before the war. Here is an interesting article which was taken from the New Student, and which originally was published in The Nation.

THE BITTER ENDERS

Colonel Stephen Park, head of the National Reserve Officers' Association, attended the Milwaukee conference but did not like it. "The speakers who addressed the conference Thursday," he told the Milwaukee Journal, "and others in this country who are purveying similar anti-militaristic doctrine are getting their salaries direct from Moscow." Russia, he seemed to believe, expels Y. M. C. A. secretaries from within its borders but hires them in America. If Colonel Park does not repudiate the charge we suggest that

the student departments of the Y. M. C. A. attempt, through the courts, to assess a heavy contribution upon him. Peace organizations have been far too generous in letting any man in uniform talk nonsense about them. Occasional persons take the ravings of these military propagandists seriously, and let their blacklists prevail. The Reserve Officers' Association, which represents the bitter-enders of military propaganda, might show a greater inclination toward accuracy if its chief were compelled to pay in the form of damages for libel the salaries of a few Y. M. C. A. secretaries who do not receive a subsidy from Moscow.

ON OTHER HILLS

The following was an editorial in "Student Life," the student paper at the Utah Agricultural College. Attention is called to a situation in a Kansas college which shows how very narrow and foolish some college executives can be. The comments on this by the Utah editor seem to be very good.

"You are dangerous," said the authorities of the Kansas City Junior College, and so Gerald Fling and four other students of this Kansas College were made heroes by virtue of dismissal from college for defending the principles of free speech. With the expulsion of these five students the Kansas College administration decreed, "students who criticize their professors, object to faculty censorship of their publications, write favorable reviews of Cabell and Cather, quote Bernard Shaw and The Nation and demand a modicum of self government are agents of Soviet Russia."

"To think of an American college depriving the students of self government, condemning quotations from the literature of ever harmless and misunderstood Shaw, the greatest of contemporary dramatists, and the heartiest and honest Nation. It makes the college and its authorities so inconsequential that they should be deprived of the use of capital letters. In face of the great strides the constitutional privilege of free speech has made, then to have such an incredible decree as was administered to these students, makes evolution exponents take on the appearance of assassins.

"Unfortunately four of the five student heroes became intimidated and made the mistake of apologizing for a

principle which is as much cherished, as the Kansas College and its authorities are damned. The fifth outcast, who was made a martyr by his courageous convictions, refused to admit he was what the board of education called an agent of Soviet Russia. His refusal to submit will be a devastating blow to those colleges that have suppressed student opinion, it is a great victory for the students who are capable of thinking for themselves."

"You're cheating — if you use the fraternity library to get through your course. You're cheating yourself of that very thing you came to college to obtain.

The note book which you retype verbatim, the term theme you copy for your writing course, the semester problem you "borrow" from a senior brother's brain are the things out of which you are cheating yourself.

And for what reward — merely a grade, a passing mark in a course. What good does it do you otherwise?

Can't you think of experience, every experience you have, as an adventure? So that everything you do and ever think is an adventure which inevitably does something to your personality?

And each happening broadens you or it doesn't.

When you cheat you warp your personality and deprive yourself of an invaluable chance for adventure."—The University Daily Kansan.

SPORTING GOODS FIVE PLAYS

The Colorado Sportings Goods basket ball team, made up mainly of former Tiger stars, plays the much touted Oklahoma "Eagles" Thursday night in what should be one of the best exhibitions of basketball to be seen this season. The also have a game scheduled with the Hillyard congregation, another game that should be of interest to Tiger basketball fans.

Following Exams Scheduled By Individual Instructors

Art 10
Art 11
Astronomy 3
Biology 36
Biology 37
Business 201
Chemistry 4b
Chemistry 6b
Chemistry 24
Chemistry 25

Chemistry 26a
Chemistry 27
All Civil Courses
Economics 12
Education 6
Education 10
All Forestry Courses
Geology 4
Geology 8
Geology 101

All Graphics Courses
History 12
History 48
Russian History
Music 4, 7, 8
Physics 5, 17, 25
Psychology 10
Shop 1
Sociol. 2a, 8
All Topics Courses

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Program of Women's Athletics Changed

The program of the women's athletics will be somewhat changed during second semester up to Spring vacation.

This is the schedule so that the women will know what to sign up for when they register for second semester:

Basketball—Wednesday 4:00.
Bowling—Wednesday 11:30. Thursday 10:30 and 11:30.
Volleyball—Thursday 3:45. Friday 11:30.
Hiking—Alternate Saturdays 8:30.
Nutrition—Tuesday 11:30.
Posture—Monday 11:30 and 3:45.
Foot—Monday 10:30 and 1:45.
Dancing—Folk Monday 4:30.
Interpretive Tuesday 4:30.
Clogging Thursday 4:30.

LOST

Taken from Hagerman Hall an English and Spanish Book with one black Leather Note Book. If you want the books please leave notes in the Y. M. C. A. Room at Hagerman Hall. Must have notes—Bob Warren.

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SOCIETY

The members of the Hypatia society held their formal initiation at their club house last Saturday afternoon. Following the initiation a tea dance was held at the Broadmoor hotel. The guests were: James Knowles, Douglas McHendrie, Harold Packham, Hayes Walters, Bruce Cool, Bevier Gray, Melvin Weimer, James Jacobs, Eddie Spier, Winfred Haigler, Leonard Bo-hasseck, Melzer Jones, Troy Wade, James McGigue, Ralph Conroy, Roy Vandenberg, Emmett Graham, and James Gornley.

The members of the Contemporary society held their formal initiation at the Contemporary club house last Saturday afternoon. Those initiated were: Margaret Foote, Mary Clark and Lilian Degenfelder.

Following the initiation a dinner was given at the Elizabeth Inn.

A dinner was given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Morgan last Saturday evening at Bemis hall by the members of the Minerva society. The dinner was given honoring the announcement of the engagement of Miss Morgan and Mr. Forest Phelps. The table was decorated in pink and white, and very unique place cards were used.

PRAYERS

The story is told by The Shift, Oberlin College: A venerable doctor was accustomed to lead the morning exercises in chapel every day, and during them he gave out the notices to the students. The doctor always closed with fervent prayer. One morning, after he had read the notices as usual, a student came up with another notice that Prof. Karge's French class would be held at nine o'clock that day instead of 9:30. The president said it was too late, but the student insisted the professor would be disappointed if the notice were not read. The exercises went on and the doctor forgot all about the notice. He started to make the final prayer. He prayed for the President and Cabinet and Representatives of the U. S., the mayor and officials of Princeton, and then came to the instructors of the college. In the meantime Prof. Karge's notice came to his mind and the students were astonished to hear the venerable president say: "and oh Lord bless Prof. Karge, whose French class will be held this morning at nine instead of at 9:30 as usual."

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

petition of last year's tour is the least that is promised and if sufficient interest is shown there is the promise of an even longer trip. The personnel of the club will be the same as last year except for the services of Robert Williams, who has gone east to pursue his musical education. There will of course be many new candidates trying out and from their ranks the weak spots will be bolstered up.

AGGIES STRONG

(Continued from page 1)

The Pioneers of Oenver University journeyed to Laramie last week where they split a double header with Wyoming University. Both teams displayed stellar basketball and give promise of creating plenty of surprises before the end of the season. Colorado University is as yet a dark horse in Conference circles but will reveal its strength when the team tears into Western State Mountaineers at Gunnison Friday and Saturday.

Oenver University invades the Pedagogic institution where they play the Teachers Friday, and Saturday night the Orediggers take a crack at the Teachers on the Greeley floor. The Teachers have a hard schedule for the week end and it would not be surprising to see them drop one of the games as either the Pioneers or Miners are capable of jarring the pail. Boulder is almost certain for a double win over the Mountaineers while the Tigers will have troubles of their own in whipping Coach Lavi's brigade in spite of the fact that the Bengals are favored to wallop the Farmers in what is expected to be a thrilling performance.

Sparks from the Tigers Tail

As the time of reckoning grows nearer we realize more than ever that college is not the same place we used to day-dream about in the good old grammar school and high school days.

Those of you who have railway passes should not feel so bad, thank of the rest of us who have to pay our way home.

Railway stations in the city state that they have gone over their quota of giving out time tables this past week.

A Scotchman on the Pacific coast has offered a prize of twenty-five dollars to the first man who will swim the Pacific ocean.

Prof. Wilm says it still looks doubtful, very doubtful.

It is understood the faculty have adopted the slogan which the Allies used at the battle of the Marne, "They Shall Not Pass," in the elimination contests which start Friday.

PRIZES IN SWIMMING WON BY GROSICURTH AND ASMUS

The Swimming Meet of both the beginning and advanced girl's classes was held at the Broadmoor Hotel last Saturday afternoon. The events in the beginner's contest were — Face Float, Back Float, Flutter Kick, Back Stroke, Crawl, Side Stroke, Sitting Dive, Kneeling Dive, and Standing Dive. Virginia Asmus won first place, Sarah Howells, second, and Olivelet Ragsdale, third.

The advanced contest featured the Side Stroke, Single Overarm, Double Overarm, Kneeling Dive, Standing Dive, Standing Front Dive, Plunge, and a Race in three heats.

The first place was taken by Mildred Grosicruth. The second by Adelaide Wilson, and the third by Mary Clark.

Miss Milliken, of the Y. W. C. A., was in charge of the meet. The judges were: Miss Higginbotham, Miss McKenna, and Miss Warner, and Mary Morse was the scorer.

This contest concludes the swimming in connection with the gymnasium classes for the year. W. A. A. points will be given to the winners as follows: 50 points for first place, 35 for second, and 25 for third.

REWARD IS OFFERED FOR ESSAY ABOUT WILSON IDEALS

News that should be of interest to those of literary ability has just been received in the form of an announcement that the Woodrow Wilson Foundation is offering prizes of \$25,000 each to the young man and young woman who submits the best article of twenty-five hundred words on 'What Woodrow Wilson Means To Me.' The contest does not close until October first and would permit any students so inclined to spend part of his or her summer vacation period in following up this offer. Complete details can be obtained by writing to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, 17 East Forty-second street, New York City, New York. The reward for success which amounts to ten dollars a word should appeal to those of us who could use the money and who were unable to enter the recent ocean marathon because of finals.

MIEROW IS AUTHOR

Dr. C. C. Mierow, President of Colorado College, is the author of "Short Stories from Vergil." This appeared in the Classical Journal for November 1926. It was read as a paper by President Mierow before the Classical Section of the Colorado Education Association.

A course on present-day fashions will be given by the New York University next term. The course will consist of 15 lectures to be given in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton. The fee for the course will be \$16.

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TEACHERS DEFEAT TIGERS BY SLIM MARGIN FRIDAY

Part of Team Watches Game From Bench After Fouls. Greeley, Boulder, C. C. Appear to be Big Three

After being officially introduced to Referee Herb Dana, two Bengal stars, Geo. Simpson and "Dutch" Clark collected their allotment of personal fouls and took to the bench shortly after the start of the second half and witnessed with some 3,000 fans, who packed the Teachers' new quarter million dollar gymnasium, the defeat of the Tigers at the hands of Coach Cooper's Bears by a 26-23 score.

It was a tough battle for the Tigers to loose as they had the edge on the last year's eastern division Champions but lost because they fouled themselves from a more than possible victory and the Teachers actually turned the trick with their free throws. But that isn't saying that the Teachers are not a good team for they are doubtlessly looked upon right now as the 1927 Champions. The Willett, Glidden, Huggins combination is a red hot scoring machine and the other members of the Conference will find it out when the Teachers get away again this weekend.

Captain Ernie Simpson garnered the honors for the evening with a total of 13 points although "Mac" was off and missed several set-ups which would have brought his team victory if he had connected. Ryan and "Fat" Phelps, veteran guards, were the factors in the Bengal machine which prevented the Teachers from giving the Tigers a good drubbing, as they broke up Teachers plays time and time again and starred until the closing minutes of the game. They were doing practically all the defense work after Clark and Simpson were ejected while the scoring fell on the shoulders of Captain "Mac." He made it hot for the Teachers in the final moments when he sank two beauties and forced the Teachers to stall it out.

In one sense the defeat is good for the Tigers as they are down a game and such conditions seem necessary to get the real results that the Bengals are capable of presenting—they will be fighting from now on. It is the opinion of many that the stretch has not been taken out of them and that the Tigers are and still will be the strongest team in the Rockies. It certainly was a big feather in the Teachers' hat to have downed the Tigers but revenge is sweet and Tiger fans will be given their opportunity to growl when the Teachers play the return game at Colorado Springs later in the season.

Practically every Conference team is stronger this year and the competition is the keenest it has been for some time and many quintets among which are Aggies, D. U. and Boulder have already proven themselves capable of dropping the Teachers before the Tigers get a chance to meet them in the return game. When you come right down to it—who are the probable eastern division champs? It is the hardest season to dope yet and several more games will have to be played on the Conference sheet before critics will be certain in their selection and then perhaps they will miss it as it sure looks like a year for upsets and plenty of them.

Seibt, Thierfelder, Beery and "Frosty" Phelps all got a whack at the Teachers but most of them failed to function under fire and the tightness of the game was a little more than they could stand. Beery shares with Ryan and "Fat" Phelps in holding the Bear's score down as he certainly donated his best efforts. "Touch" has been going good this year and is the only certain sub on the squad with the exception of "Frosty" Phelps, who is valuable because of his ability to play all positions. "Frosty" had a little hard luck with his two shots at the hoop—both attempts hit the ring and bounced out but he was not so erratic as the rest. Seibt and Thierfelder who have been unable to miss in practice were evidently stage struck against the Teachers as their attempts were out of range of the back board. They should get a chance to come out of it in the next game which is with Colorado Aggies, here, Saturday 22nd. It will be the first home game for the Tigers and C. C. fans will have their first opportunity to see the Bengals in action.

DEBATERS OF STATE MEET AT COLLEGE IN FEBRUARY

Colorado College is to be the center of the debating interests of the colleges in this and several surrounding states with the arrival here February 27 of over one hundred debaters and coaches representing these schools. The visiting speakers will be representatives of both men's and women's debating interests and will remain here for three days. The entire schedule has not been arranged, but definite arrangements have been made for their appearance at Open Forum, Y. M. C. A., Rialto, Labor College, Optimists and Lions Clubs, and in chapel Monday morning.

The trip that has been under consideration for the girl debaters is rapidly taking shape and definite arrangements have been made for meetings with schools in Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and Iowa. Their first meet is scheduled with Gunnison during the second week in February.

CAPTAIN OF WESTERN STATE BASKETBALL QUINTET LEAVES

(By R.M.P.A. News)
Gunnison, Jan. 14.—Elvin (Babe) Sloan, basketball captain at Western State College, has quit school, being unable to continue on account of business reasons. He played guard.

Sloan is from Grand Junction, where he was prominent in high school athletics. He was tackle on last year's varsity, and has made his letter in basketball and track. He is a member of Kappa Delta Mu fraternity.

A meeting to elect a successor to the captaincy will be held soon. Probably Benny Pingatore, star forward, will receive the honor.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

the exception of Carr and his four long shots which was their story as far as scoring is concerned. "Meow" Hall, "Meow" Jones and "Meow" Wade were the shining lights for the victors and scored almost at will. The score was something like 26-8. The Phi Deltis were not hard pressed after the opening frame and did not have to exert themselves but they showed enough to let the other members of the league know that they have a darned good team.

FUNDS FOR BASEBALL

To those of you who have hibernated until the time for examinations there is need for a word or two of explanation. The admission to the games is a dime and the receipts are for the purpose of supporting the baseball team at Colorado College. Baseball does not pay it's way at C. C. and this is one way of backing the Black and Gold nine, as any Tiger would dislike the idea of discontinuing the diamond sport at the Bengal camp.

To those who are new and unaccustomed to Tiger intra-mural contests we offer this enlightenment. The games are thrillers from start to finish and there is nowhere in the vicinity where you can enjoy an hour better or cheaper. You will either get the laugh of your life or increase your lung capacity. Freshman need urging but once!

To those of you who are forever needing a boost we will put the problem before you in negative form. "Would you rather pay the sum of ten cents and get something out of it or would you rather make your subscription some other way, or NOT BE A TIGER and not support the cause at all?"

Thursday night there are two games on deck: The Phi Deltis play the Pi Kaps in the first game and the Kappa Sigs meet the Sigma Chis in the second round. Last year the Sigma Chis defeated the Kappa Sigs in an extra game to capture the campus honors. These teams will appear for the first time this year Thursday night. It is doped and predicted at various Fraternity sessions that the team that drops their game Thursday will be out of the race while the victors stand a good chance to cop the flag.

Any student who is financially embarrassed and wishes to see the games may make arrangements with Joe Irish, graduate manager of athletics, for his ticket.

F. Phelps To Manage Junior Promenade

That the Junior Prom, the social event to which everyone looks forward will be the most talked of party of the year is assured with the announcement that Field Phelps has been made manager of the affair. Tentative plans have already been outlined and with the beginning of the second semester these will be carried forward definitely. The Prom will probably be held at the Broadmoor sometime in March.

NUGGET

(Continued from page 1)

cialist in the college annual field should be able to print a book of a much higher degree of perfection than could a firm within the State. Cronk stated that he believed that Colorado firms could produce as good an annual as those outside of the State and that it is his desire to attempt this one thing.

The art theme will be based on the historic development from the year Colorado was admitted to the Union, 1876, up to the present day. The thought of the theme is to be that of Progress.

The body of the book is to be considerably enlarged, stated Cronk in sketching briefly his plans. A more complete faculty section will be a feature, also a complete history of the College and a more elaborate feature section.

An appeal was made to the student body to cooperate by having their pictures taken as soon as possible. In the estimation of Cronk the student section was one of the weak spots of the annual because of the lack of pictures of everyone. All four classes are to be represented. The official photographer is the Payton Studio, located above Robbins on the Corner. The price per dozen is \$3.75. In order to have the pictures uniform no solios of previous years will be accepted, Cronk said.

LIGHT FANTASTIC IS PLANNED TO DISPEL STUDES WORRIES

Forget your worries and cares, roll out that wrinkled brow and slick up the fantastic toe. But why such insane admonition with finals upon us? Ah! There's a reason. The matinee Jitney Dance at San Luis from four to six, Saturday afternoon is just to make you forget that finals really are realities. The proceeds of the affair are to be used to buy Freshman football sweaters for the class of 1930. Music will be furnished by Tuffy Hayme's orchestra. So remember, Saturday, the twenty-second, let the old books in the library rest and come on over and dance.

Starting Thursday—

"Summer Bachelors"

All Next Week—

Harold Lloyd in
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STARTING THURSDAY—
MARIE PREVOST
in
"MAN BAIT"
AMERICA
Starting Monday—Dolores Costello in "THE THIRD DEGREE"

MID-YEAR ATHLETIC ISSUE



Start saving your dimes now so you can make the grade to Boulder Friday and help the Tigers put the damper on the Chautauquans. If you want a Championship team show it and get to that game.

Intra-mural games start tonight and some mighty good games are on deck. Remember that the funds are for the purpose of helping finance the baseball team, and we all want the Black and Gold represented by a nine.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1927

Number 30

REQUIREMENT CHANGES ACCEPTED BY FACULTY

Suggestions and Criticisms of the Student Committee Recognized in Preamble of Report to Faculty

At the last meeting of the Faculty the recommendations of the Curriculum Investigation Committee in regard to entrance requirements were accepted. These were then referred to the Board of Trustees who have approved them. The faculty and student committees of investigation are now taking up other phases of the curriculum. The preamble of the report is as follows: "Your committee has made a study of current practice among American Colleges and Universities with respect to admission, and of the special needs of Colorado College. It has also had a joint session with the Student Committee to discuss the report which the Committee had prepared. Although the Faculty Committee assumes entire responsibility for the recommendations which follow, it acknowledges indebtedness to the Student Committee for many excellent suggestions and criticisms. The work of the Student Committee has been conscientiously and intelligently done."

About one year ago the faculty appointed a special committee of nine members, including the president, to make a study of current practice in curriculum organization and graduation requirements; to give such consideration to entrance requirements as may be necessary to assure the best selection of students for Colorado College, and to provide the most satisfactory correlation between preparatory and

(Continued on page 4)

INTERESTING REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON REINSTATEMENT

A survey of the work of the Reinstatement Committee for the nine semesters of its existence previous to this college year shows some rather interesting facts. During this time there have been sixty reinstatements and those reinstated ten percent never re-entered college; forty-two percent failed the first semester after returning; thirteen percent succeeded in passing at least nine hours during the first semester, and then departed never to return; and the rest, thirty-four percent, remained in Colorado College for a year or more without again failing to pass nine hours. Only one of the reinstated students graduated, and he had been reinstated in his senior year. Apparently the best of those who fail to pass in nine hours for any semester for reasons other than severe sickness offer little promise of completing a college course.

Of the thirty-three who were not reinstated after examination by the Committee sixty percent never came back to Colorado College. Fourteen percent did not return for a year or more, and at least half of these failed during the first semester after their return. The remaining twenty-six percent stayed out just one-half year, and in every case made good at least during the first semester after they came back. One concludes that a sojourn of half a year off the campus for one of distracted academic activities has a soothing effect upon his scholastic ambitions.

It must not be deduced from this dark array of facts that it is better to be rejected than to be reinstated, but rather that the student who is in bad shape scholastically at mid-year, when most of the reinstatements occur, has

(Continued on page 3)

ALBRIGHT IS CHOSEN TO DIRECT SCHOOL THIS SUMMER

With the formal transfer of the Summer School to the college at the meeting of the Board of Trustees and with the appointment of a Director at that time plans for the 1927 Summer Session are now being worked out. Mr. Albright, the new Director, has appointed a committee to assist in the administration of the school. The members are, Dean C. B. Hershey, Dr. W. Lewis, Abbott, Prof. A. H. Daehler, Prof. C. T. Latimer, all of whom were on the former faculty Summer courses Committee. It is understood that special attention will be paid to building up a school for college students, who need to make up lost credit or wish to establish advanced credit. In past years many C. C. students have attended and last year there were a number from other institutions. Attempts will be made to attract college and university students from the East, who may wish to do college work during the summer in a cool climate in a first rank institution. Plans are also being made to bring a special lecturer here

(Continued on page 3)

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE GIVEN TO FRESHMEN

The four honor freshmen this year are: Jerry A. Cogan, George I. Meredith, Angelina M. Keen, and Frank Seely. They all graduated from the Colorado Springs High School. These four are entitled to the additional scholarships of \$50 each. It is reported that all of these received all A's.

Of the 32 freshmen who entered on scholarships gained from outstanding work in high schools, four each year are chosen to receive the additional award. After deliberation with members of the faculty committee, it was decided to make the donations to the Colorado Springs students this year.

Commenting on the work of the entire group of 32 who entered on scholarships, Dr. Microw said that there were only two failures in individual courses and but one condition, indicating that the standard of accomplishment is higher this year.

RESERVED SEATS FOR C. C. GAME

Boulder, Colo., Jan. 31.—Graduate Manager of Athletics Walter Franklin announced here Sunday that all seats for the crucial Colorado College-Colorado university game will be reserved. Due to the fact that several hundred people were turned away from the Teachers game here Saturday, Franklin believes this will be a more satisfactory way of handling the large crowd. Students will exchange their season tickets for reserved ducats.

DOPE BUCKET UP SET OFTEN TO DATE IN VARSITY BASKETBALL CONTESTS THRUOUT EASTERN DIVISION OF THE CONFERENCE

Dutch Clark Showed Ability That Made Him All-American Selection Last Year When He Performed Against Denver; Guarding End of Colorado College Team One of Best in Conference; Phelps and Ryan Have Played Consistently Above All Opponents in All Games; Tigers Are Leading by Very Slim Margin; Aggies Still Threaten

TIGERS AND BOULDER MEET FRIDAY IN IMPORTANT HOOP BATTLE ON STATES FLOOR

One of Two Leading Teams May Be Tossed From the Race for Eastern Division Championship. Both Teams Possess Strong Defense and Low Score Likely. Bengal Team Seems to Have Found Its Natural Stride

The Bengals get the real test of the season Friday night, February 4, when they engage the Silver and Gold five in the Chautauquans own back yard. Boulder has defeated Teachers and the Teachers defeated the Tigers in the Bengal's first game of the season. Aggies defeated Boulder and the Tigers swamped the Aggies. It looks like a toss-up and a case of which team is "on." But the Tigers are going to have to be plus "on" when they take the floor against C. U. as State is always hard to beat in their own camp.

Boulder will have to be red hot to take both their games this week as they have a tough schedule. After battling the Tigers Friday night they meet the Teachers Saturday night in Greeley. If they can annex both games they will stamp themselves as Championship caliber but it is very doubtful if they can down the two strongest members of the Conference in the same week.

The Tigers are due to perform from this time out. They have 6 games behind them, 5 win and 1 loss; with their hardest work ahead of them, but they have survived some hard games, while in the making, and if they are going to play basketball this season it will be from the Boulder game until the curtain rolls down at the end of the season. Johnson and Clark with six conference games experience should function at par in the remaining tilts and the comparatively new Tiger team should be capable of going their best after playing a half dozen games together.

Fans can look for a low score when the Tigers and State quintets meet Friday. It looks as if both teams have a strong defense with a mediocre offense. We are predicting a better offensive threat from the Tigers Friday as it is just about time that Captain Mac Simpson is due, and if he can hit the stride featured in days of yore the Bengals will retain their place at the head of the Conference list. "Dutch" Clark is gaining confidence in himself as far as shooting is concerned and that is all that he needs to make him the outstanding player in the Rockies.

(Continued on page 3)

CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDING

(EASTERN DIVISION)				
Team—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Colorado college	6	5	1	.833
Colorado university	4	3	1	.750
Colorado Teachers	4	3	1	.750
Wyoming university	4	2	2	.500
Denver university	4	1	3	.250
Colorado Mines	3	0	3	.000
Western State	4	0	4	.000

Games this week:

February 1—Aggies versus Teachers at Greeley.
February 4—C. C. versus Colorado, at Boulder; Wyoming versus Teachers, at Greeley; Mines versus Denver university, at Denver.
February 5—Wyoming versus Aggies, at Fort Collins; Colorado versus Teachers, at Greeley; Mines versus C. C., at Colorado Springs.

CONFERENCE GAME SCHEDULE COMPLETE

Feb. 1—Teachers vs. Aggies at Greeley.

Feb. 4—Colorado U. vs. Colorado College at Boulder; Wyoming U. vs. Teachers at Greeley; Denver university vs. Mines at Golden.

Feb. 5—Wyoming U. vs. Aggies at Fort Collins; Teachers vs. Colorado U. at Greeley; Mines vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

Feb. 11—Wyoming U. vs. Mines at Laramie; Aggies vs. Colorado U. at Boulder.

Feb. 12—Denver U. vs. Colorado U. at Boulder; Teachers vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs; Mines vs. Aggies at Fort Collins.

Feb. 18—Aggies vs. Colorado College at Fort Collins; Denver U. vs. Teachers at Denver.

Feb. 19—Colorado College vs. Wyoming U. at Laramie; Denver U. vs. Aggies at Denver; Teachers vs. Mines at Golden.

Feb. 21—Mines vs. Colorado U. at Boulder; C. U. vs. Western State at Gunnison.

Feb. 22—Mines vs. Teachers at Greeley; C. U. vs. Western State at Gunnison.

Feb. 28—Denver U. vs. Colorado College at Denver; Teachers vs. Wyoming university, Laramie.

(Continued on page 4)

The week end was truly a large one for the Bengal hoop squad, both at home and abroad. To begin—the Tigers entertained the Wyoming Cowboys Friday night and turned them out to the tune of 35-18 and Saturday night showed the Pioneers of Denver University by a 34-25 score. Outside of the Bengal fair things were happening in favor of the Tigers—Coach Lavik's Farmers took the highly touted State quintet into camp by a 31-32 score and then the Chautauquans reversed their form and Saturday night defeated the Teacher outfit 24-19.

The Wyoming-Tiger tilt was minus the usual stellar playing displayed by these teams when they meet and the outcome was, more or less, a sluggish contest with the Tigers flashing good basketball at intervals. It is a good thing that the boys from the wide open spaces were not "on" or Colorado College would have had a more than interesting evening and the defeat of the Teachers would not have helped a bit. As it is the Tigers are leading the Conference with a percentage of .833.

The game Saturday night with the Pioneers was a thriller in every sense of the word. Shortly after the start the Tigers took a four point lead but Mr. Ed James, the Pioneers' long shot artist, soon relinquished the lead with a couple of his specials and from then until half time the game saw-sawed back and forth with the score board registering 18 all at the close of the first 20 minutes.

At the start of the second half the Tigers let loose of something they must have had in store for a long while as they appeared as the team the Tigers are expected to be and aside from forming an air tight defense they hit the hoop for 16 points and held the Pioneers to 7 points.

D. U. has a potent offense in the Weakley, Bird, James combination and

(Continued on page 3)

Inter-Fraternity Basketball Tournament Resumed With Same Schedule Postponed

Because of final examinations and other straining events that occurred during the last couple of weeks the intra-mural basketball games were discontinued until the members of the various teams regained their strength—BUT, now that it is all over hostilities will begin at Cositt tonight when the Phi Deltas meet the Pi Ka A's in the first encounter and the Kappa Sigs play the Sigma Chis in the second game.

A complete revision of the schedule has been made and is practically the same as the original schedule except that the games have been moved ahead.

February 1—1st. Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
2nd. Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.
February 3—1st. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Alpha Phi.
2nd. Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi.
February 8—1st. Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta.
2nd. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma.
February 10—1st. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
2nd. Beta Theta Pi vs. Independents.
February 15—1st. Delta Alpha Phi vs. Independents.
2nd. Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi.
February 17—1st. Independents vs. Kappa Sigma.
2nd. Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Alpha Phi.
February 22—1st. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Alpha Phi.
2nd. Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi.
February 24—1st. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Independents.
2nd. Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
March 1—1st. Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
2nd. Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
March 3—1st. Independents vs. Sigma Chi.
2nd. Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
March 8—1st. Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Alpha Phi.
2nd. Independents vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
March 10—1st. Sigma Chi vs. Delta Alpha Phi.
2nd. Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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Phone Main 3665-R

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This issue edited by Elton Slate.

GREETINGS.

To the new students entering Colorado College the Tiger staff offers a word of welcome. The Bengal lair has in the past, and can at the present time, boast of a student body that is as democratic as any in the Rockies. We pride ourselves on our hospitality and congenial spirit and with such an atmosphere it need not take you long to enter in the spirit with the rest of us.

Now that C. C. is your school we feel that you will put forth your best efforts to keep it at the heights that it has long attained and whether it be along academic, literary, athletic lines or whatnot, give your best and you will become a true blue Tiger.

TRAINING.

This is none of our business—it is a problem for the Captain and Coaches but it is very noticeable from a spectator's standpoint, and don't think for a minute that the offenders are getting by with a thing, for others see you as you never see yourself. After the games this week several statements were made to the effect that there were a couple of Tigers who were not training and that their condition showed them up on the floor.

The Tigers have never been strong offenders of breaking the rules and not training in season. Never has there been cause of kicking a man off the squad because of his influence on others or of holding up athletic awards because it was found out at the end of the season that the individual was not training. Such an occurrence would be a disgrace to Colorado College, but still a greater disgrace and especially to an individual, would be the loss of a game just because he was falling down on the job and letting four or three men play the game. The big factor after all, win or lose, is to have respect for your Coach and team mates and be in condition to give the best that is in you for a full forty minutes.

POOR STUFF!

Somewhere within our student body is a bad element and consequently we owe Denver University an apology because of poor sportsmanship, on account of a certain few who had enough influence to razz a D. U. player off the floor after he was ejected from the game. If there was a poorer or rottenner spirit shown at Colorado College it was displayed Saturday night. The Pioneer who was sent to the showers in that game because of an excess of personal fouls is a remarkable player, he gave his best for his school and his efforts kept his team in the game the first half—If there was anything wrong in that, what was it?

And also remember that Referees are selected by the Rocky Mountain Athletic Association to officiate the Conference games. They receive a salary for their services and are selected because of their ability. It seems that there were many in the audience at Saturday night's game who felt that they had been slighted when the officials were selected because they were left out. Remember that you are not on the floor and from the balcony you do not see things the same as the referee. All your razzing does not help one bit when you think the decision is wrong. That antagonistic spirit is not the usual condition at Colorado College. Let's be different—let the rest howl until dooms day—but for us, let's keep still.

Mierow Returns From Attending Meetings

President C. C. Mierow returned during the last week of the first semester from a trip in the East. While there he attended numerous alumni meetings and several educational conferences. Following his return he spoke in chapel on his impressions while away. He said of the alumni, "I feel that Colorado College is fortunate in its alumni—both actual and potential—for it is the human, personal, living college, more than in grounds or buildings or endowments that our hope of influencing for good the life of our day and age consists."

He spoke of the meetings of alumni in New York, Boston, and Chicago. He was impressed anew by the eager desire of our alumni to do their utmost for Colorado College. In New York the conversation turned naturally to the proposed alumni fund organization and its possibilities for future usefulness. In Chicago it was suggested that a prize scholarship to be awarded

annually on a competitive basis might do much to arouse greater interest in Colorado College among High School students of Chicago. The animating impulse everywhere seems to be a wish to extend the usefulness of the college and to aid it to accomplish better the great purpose for which it exists."

Dr. Mierow spoke briefly of the various gatherings that he attended. There was a meeting of the Philological Association in Boston, before which he gave a paper. In Chicago he was at the sessions of the Association of Colleges of Congregational Affiliation and attended the meetings of the Association of American Colleges. At the latter convention the topic for discussion was the "Effective College." Dr. Mierow said of one of the addresses, "President Cowling of Canton in the course of a most interesting paper read before the Association of American Colleges, said that his advice to a high school student with reference to the choice of a college or university would be this: 'Go to the college that graduates the largest percentage of those who enter.' It is an indisputable fact that a college means more in the future lives of its sons and daughters if

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The University of Minnesota is asking the legislature for a \$100,000,000 trust fund that will yield an income of \$6,000,000 annually to care for all operations and building operations and building activities in the future.

The faculty of the University of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Canada hold athletic contests as often as the students themselves, which consist mostly of rugby and track. They threaten to challenge the students themselves.



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SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

for the term. Last year the late Stuart P. Sherman gave a course of lectures and conducted some regular courses. Further plans will be made known in the near future. The Director will have an office in the Administration Building and office hours will be announced later.

The Faculty of the college decided in 1922 that there was a need for a summer school here. They therefore appointed three members of their number to draft plans for such an institution. These three were Professors Albright, Daehler and Latimer. For two years this committee administered the school. Then Dean Hershey and Dr. Abbott were added to the group. For five years this committee, with Mr. Albright as chairman, directed the Summer School. The college buildings were used for classes and one year the Women's Halls were opened, but did not pay financially. The enrollment the first year was 72. The institution has grown slowly under adverse conditions until last year it reached a total enrollment of close to 200. Many of these were college students, the number of school teachers has decreased, chiefly on account of the lack of normal courses which are given in the state teachers' colleges. Financially the school was very hard put to it to continue. No regular salaries could be paid, so that each teacher had to depend upon the revenue from his particular classes. But the faculty were convinced that the Summer School was a success and that it should be continued and recommended that the Board of Trustees should approve of it as an integral part of the college. Now that the Trustees have taken over

the school it is on a firmer basis for future growth.

Mr. Guy H. Albright, the newly appointed Director of the Summer School, is the oldest member of the regular teaching staff on the campus. He came to Colorado College as the successor to Frank H. Low, now Professor Emeritus of Astronomy and Mathematics. He holds the degrees of Ph. B. from Michigan in '99, A. B. from Harvard in 1900, and A. M. from Harvard in 1913. He came to the college in 1907 from New York. In the winter of 1913 he was sent by Colorado College to Harvard University as Exchange Professor. During the years of the United States participation in the World War he was on the War Personnel Board of the Y. M. C. A. at its headquarters in New York City. He is the author of several papers which have appeared in national journals and in the Colorado College Studies. Five years ago he was elected chairman of the Summer Courses Committee. He was appointed Secretary of the Faculty a few years ago. He just recently accepted the Directorship of the Summer School.

At the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, support of the annual Pan-Hellenic dance by fraternities is compulsory. A ticket for every man is sent to each fraternity house and the fraternity is charged for them. If the money is not paid within ten days, a fine is imposed.

Forty-four states and Canada are represented on the 1926 Notre Dame football squad.

Helen Wills, former tennis champion, is among the 358 junior honor students at the University of California.

Sparks from the Tigers Tail

The Profs. certainly lived up to their battle cry, "They must Go." Our suggestions for the coming year to better the school are:

1. To do away with all required subjects.
2. Make the passing grade F.
3. Employ younger and more inexperienced profs.
4. Make it impossible for anyone to be forced to become an alumni unless through graduation.

The old annual battle was held in Cossitt yesterday. It seems to us that a student should pass his course after putting up such a terrific struggle to get it.

Will wonders never cease, nearly all the athletes are still in school.

Here is a round one: Some have to make good grades to stay in school, while others have to make good grades to get out.

John Cronk, editor of the Nugget, is said to have passed Spanish. We wonder?

We hear rumors that some of the students have been able to talk the treasurer into waiting awhile for his money. What is the old School coming to.

Please notify Whiskey Powell if you see any new girls you would like to meet. Mr. Powell is the chairman of the Committee for the introduction of new women.

Telegrams we never get: Received your grades, sorry to see you flunked out. Have decided to send you to Harvard this next semester, you will be treated fairer there and it is not so hard. Prepare to leave at once. Hugs and Kisses, Dad.

TIGER-BOULDER

(Continued from page 1)

If Johnson can stand the "gaff" and improve his defense the Tigers will be intact as there is nothing to worry about as far as the guards are concerned.

Beresford of State is a threat at a guard position. Besides his ability as a guard he is uncanny on his shot: from back of the foul line and he will certainly have to be watched. There is no doubt but what State has a good team but the Tigers have a better one if they can just get it in their heads to wallop the C. U. outfit.

The eyes of the Rocky Mountain basketball world will be on the Black and Gold and Silver and Gold game Friday as it is by far the most important tilt on deck. It is expected that a record crowd will pack the State gym for the game will, no doubt, be a deciding factor in the winner of the eastern division pennant. The Teacher-State game at Greeley Saturday night will be equally important and a loss to Boulder will practically put them out of the running.

Aggies are still a threat and any team that can stage a comeback after being decisively defeated and down Boulder as they did, need to be remembered until the end of the season. Denver and Wyoming are down the list but are not out of the limelight as either team is capable of handing a good upset to the best in the Conference.

Saturday night the Tigers meet the Miners on the Bengal floor and another victory is in store for the Black and Gold unless the Dynamiters take a notion to dent the pall. They always give the Bengals a stiff battle and are just about due to jar the Conference with a big upset.

REINSTATEMENT COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1)

only slight chance of "coming back" during the second semester. He finds it next to impossible to improve his work after a very bad start in the first half of the year. Possibly it is safer to stop at mid-year if the work is going all wrong and make ready to start all over again in September.

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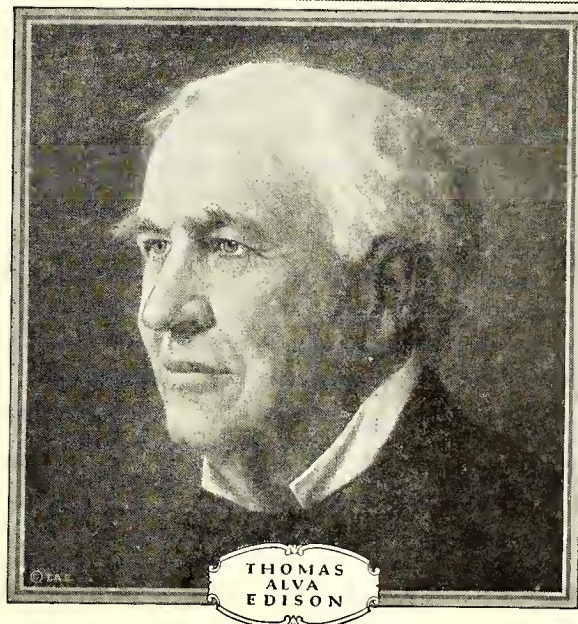
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TIGER GAMES
(Continued from page 1)

a couple of strong guards in Poe and DeRose. James registered 12 points, Bird accounted for 10 and Weakley added 3. Weakley, because of his height, is a big cog in the Pioneers machine, he gets the tip off and is a demon on following up shots, making practically all the assists to Bird and James. In the second half the Bengal guards, Ryan and J. Phelps, beat him at his own game. They were all over him and literally smothered him out. The Tigers did display a beautiful defense the second half and Denver had to take their shots from outside the foul line and had to speed them up.

Fans were given a real treat by "Dutch" Clark, when the all-American cut loose with a speed that excels any demonstration ever given on the aud floor. He whipped in and out, stopped in his tracks, passed with dead-sure accuracy and did everything that could be expected of a human being. He can dribble down the court faster than most players can run and then his ability to stop in an instance leaves most of them guessing what it is all about as one never knows whether he is going to pass or shoot. "Dutch" took more shots against the Pioneers than in any other game this season and his eyes must be improving as he missed comparatively few shots Saturday night and ran up a total of 11 points.

Coach Twitchell, with three veterans, a freshman star in the making and an already freshman star, is whipping a quintet into shape that is taking form gradually and will soon be a finished machine. Captain Ernie Simpson has not found himself thus far but is playing a good floor game whether he can find the hoop or not. He was held to a lone field goal against the Pioneers but aids materially in his feeding Johnson, who was high score man for the evening with a total of 14 points.

The credit for the game against the Pioneers goes to the Bengal guards. "Fat" Phelps and "Fifty" Ryan are two of the best guards in the Conference, although short and comparatively small they are fast and both are clever with the ball. "Fifty" has been taking too many shots at the basket, his percentage in scoring is small compared with the number of chances he takes and here is where the "if" comes in. If he is "on" there isn't a team in the Conference that can stop the Tigers. "Fat" is an athlete that has played in the dark all through his college career. He is not flashy and is not outstanding but plays the same consistent game, always giving his part in victory where one of his team mates stars. When you come right down to a mainstay "Fat" fills the bill. He is heady and is cool when the average player blows sky high. "Fifty" is the same type but is a more scintillating character. Colorado boasts of their guards, Waite and Beresford. Well just watch Ryan and Phelps.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE
(Continued from page 1)

Feb. 26—Aggies vs. Wyoming university at Laramie; Colorado U. vs. Denver U. at Denver; Colorado College vs. Mines at Golden.

March 2—Teachers vs. Aggies at Fort Collins; Western State vs. Wyoming U. at Laramie. Denver vs. Mines at Denver.

March 3—Western State vs. Wyoming U. at Laramie.

March 4—Western State vs. Teachers at Greeley.

March 5—Colorado College vs. C. U. at Colorado Springs; Western State vs. Teachers at Greeley.

Mr. France V. Scholes, of the Department of History, has been offered a position in the University of New Mexico which provides for a higher rank and salary than he gets here. He will take that place next fall.



"Fat" Phelps

The two star Bengal guards who are expected to bring victory to the Black and Gold Friday when the Tigers engage the strong State team at Boulder. The teams are about on even terms in offensive lines so the burden will fall on the shoulders of these two stars to smother the Boulder threat.

TIGER MENTOR RETURNS FROM PANAMA CRUISE

Coach Van de Graaff, Tiger grid mentor and Director of Athletics at the Black and Gold camp made his appearance on the campus yesterday following his two month leave of absence during which he joined his army unit and completed his service with a trip thru the Panama canal zone.



"Bully" Van de Graaff

"Bully" will be with us for two years, the period of time for which his contract calls and fans now are beginning to look forward to a Tiger championship. Football men are eagerly looking forward to spring practice and are ready to go to work when he gives the word. The Bengal helmsman looks great and will have a big job outlined ahead of him. "Bully" will be held for a week or two but "skull" practice is due before that time and the men will be called before the carpet in the near future.

The largest problem confronting practice. It looks as if the boys will have to practice Sundays, holidays and vacation periods to get in enough time.



"Fifty" Ryan

The two star Bengal guards who are expected to bring victory to the Black and Gold Friday when the Tigers engage the strong State team at Boulder. The teams are about on even terms in offensive lines so the burden will fall on the shoulders of these two stars to smother the Boulder threat.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE
(Continued from page 1)

college courses. Dr. Charlie Brown Hershey, dean of men and professor of education, was selected as chairman of this committee and its other members are Professors Abbott, Binkley, Daehler, Gilmore, Hartness, Parker and Sisam.

Early in the investigation the students expressed a genuine interest in the problem. The faculty committee, in order to encourage that interest and to secure the most mature student opinion, asked the administrative council of the Associated Students to appoint a group of seniors and juniors to undertake a study of the curriculum from the student point of view. The student committee has necessarily been changed because of the graduation of senior members of last year, but the committee as it now stands consists of the following members—seniors: Douglas McHendrie, Jack King, Helen Morris, Dorothy Hodgkinson, Cecil Read and Norma Raley; juniors—Westley Curtis, Robert Denton and Katherine Van Stone.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. C. B. Hershey, Dean of Men and Professor of Education, has been offered a position on the summer staff of the University of Rochester. He held a similar chair in Education at that school last year. He has refused the offer so as to remain here to be in charge of the courses in education in the C. C. Summer School.

Prof. W. C. Binkley, of the History Department, will be at the University of Texas for the two summer terms there. He has been there in charge of the history department in other courses.

Mr. C. T. Latimer, Head of the Department of Romance Languages, expects to remain at Colorado College during the summer, in order to take charge of the courses in his department in the Summer School. He did not teach here last summer.

Miss Bramhal and the members of Political Science I went to Denver to visit the State Legislature on Thursday after the examinations.

Word has been received of the death of both of the parents of Dean Hershey on Monday, Jan. 14. He had not expected his mother to live long for she has been very seriously ill for some time. Dr. Hershey left for his home in Illinois upon the receipt of news of his father's death, following that of his mother.

Dr. E. C. Wilm delivered the address before the Open Forum on Sunday. He spoke on "The New Psychology."

SEEDS FOR SALE

Crimson clover, \$10 per bushel, Choice Alfalfa, \$10 per bushel, Prime Alfalfa, \$10, Genuine Grimm, \$18, Red Clover, Alsike, and Timothy mixed \$9.00. All Native home grown tested seeds, free from weeds and over 98% germination.

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The Colorado College

WING GEAR

Official Students' Publication

ON TO BOULDER

is the war cry today. The game with the Chautauqua bunch will decide C. C.'s chances of winning the Conference championship. Let's all be there and do a little yelling. The team is ready to come through if we do.

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VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1927

Number 31

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF W. A. A. LEADERS

Mary Morse With 741 Points Leads;
Awards Will Be Made In Chapel
Later In The Semester

The girls holding the highest number of W. A. A. points at the end of the first semester are—

Mary Morse	741
Lois Cooper	502
Barbara Potter	380
Winifred Bull	276
Jessamie Brophy	230
Edna Brandenburg	229
Sarah Howells	220
Susie Sanford	218
Madeleine Warner	214
Mary Clark	199
Esther Rockafeld	175
Mildred Groscurth	162
Margaret Kennedy	163

100 points make the owner eligible to hold office. For 250 points, class numerals are awarded, for 500 points, a W. A. A. pin, for 750 a C. C. Pillow Towel, and for 1000, a C. C. Sweater. These awards will be given in Chapel later in the semester.

Tryouts For Colonial Ball Minuet Held

Tryouts for the Minuet, that charming climax to the annual Colonial Ball, were held Tuesday evening in McGregory gym. The complete list of dancers has not been published but as soon as selection has been made rehearsals will begin at once. While last year there were but four couples to take part in the Minuet, this year there will be eight couples.

The occasion of the Colonial Ball planned and executed by the Sophomores is one of the outstanding and colorful events in the Social Calendar. It is a scene rife with paint, powder and patches — silken swashbuckling dandies, and demure coquettes. At its height is presented the Minuet, that stately, lovely memory out of old Colonial days. One who neglects this has missed one of the most delightful phases of hall life.

Student Admendment

The following amendment has been presented to the Administrative Council. According to the terms of the constitution it shall be printed twice in the Tiger before being presented to the student body. The students will be asked to approve or reject this measure on Thursday.

"We the undersigned propose the following amendment to the Constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College:

The Graduate Manager of Athletics shall be a voting member of the Athletic Board."

Signed:
Jack King, E. V. Graham, Merle Powell, Norma Raley, Dorothy MacDougall, John M. Haymes, Joy Enyart, Bruce Foster, Lavinia Gilles, H. M. Goldthwaite.

(Last Notice)

Every student entering the new John Wesley College at Canoria, Ill., must sign a pledge to refrain from the use of "tobacco, liquor, and cigars."

Purdue University announces that the course for cheerleaders given last year proved a success.

In the days before 1885, Phi Beta Kappa keys were used to wind watches.

Official Report Given Out By Committee on Reinstatement

In the past few days so many wild stories have been circulating about the campus concerning the number of students who have dropped out of school on account of grades, some of the estimates which were given as facts running as high as fifty-nine. Late yesterday afternoon Mrs. Morrow, the Registrar of Colorado College, compiled the exact figures for the Tiger which are as follows:

The number who were on the list for reinstatement:

1. Because they dropped out after the mid-semester....14
2. Because they failed to make nine hours credit.....15

Total eligible to petition for reinstatement.....29

Number who asked to be reinstated.....15

Number refused reinstatement.....11

Number allowed reinstatement.....4

No figures are available at this time, but it does not seem that this number is a noticeable increase over last year. Of those who petitioned for reinstatement, the majority were those who flunked at the end of the semester, with a couple of those who had dropped out previously.

DEAN LEE IS HONORED BY HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL

Is Appointed Advisor To Women At
Eastern University; Will Also Address
National Conference

Mrs. Mabel B. Lee, Dean of Women, has been appointed to the position of adviser to women in the Harvard Summer School. According to Director Hanford this is the first time that such a position has been established in that summer school. The enrollment is usually about 2400 students, of whom about 1200 are women. The large majority of this number are graduate students. Mrs. Lee will leave to take up her summer duties shortly after Commencement in June.

Colorado College will be represented at the National Conference of Deans of Women by Dean Lee. This meeting will be held in Dallas, Texas, February 23 to 26. Mrs. Lee will deliver a paper on "The Dean as Chief Personnel Officer." Following that paper there will be a discussion of that particular point, which will be led by Dr. M. B. Blake, director of Personnel at Smith College.

Immediately following the conference of Deans of Women there will be a meeting of the National Association of Principals of Girls Schools. Mrs. Lee will also attend those sessions and she has been asked to deliver a paper before that body.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS VISIT LEGISLATURE

Miss Edith C. Bramhall in company with most of the members of Political Science I class and with several other students went to Denver after the final examinations. They left by cars early in the morning in order to get to Denver in time to attend the opening of the State Legislature. During the morning only routine business was transacted in the lower house. In the afternoon a visit was made to the Senate Chamber. The students were fortunate enough to hear Mr. William M. Jardine, National Secretary of Agriculture, address the Senate. He was the guest of William E. Sweet, former governor of the state. His address was very interesting. Most of the students returned in the evening, but a few stayed over night in order to attend the sessions of the State Supreme Court the next morning.

FIRE DOES DAMAGE IN AGGIE BARRACKS

R.M.P.A. News Service, Colorado Aggies.—Colorado Aggies holds first place in the game of fires on the campus. The score has now reached four in the last six years. The first of these was the Chemistry building which burned in December 1921. Shortly after that the barns of the college burned and in 1924 the college station was burned. The fire Friday, January 28, 1927 which took the college barracks was by far the worst since the chemistry building in 1921. The building constituted about one tenth of the floor space of the college. The fire has severely crippled the college, but the "Old Aggie Spirit" will again come to the front and tide the college over another crisis. Classes will go on as usual in the departments which were injured by the fire. These classes will be held in the Gymnasium, College Y. M. C. A. rooms and all vacant rooms on the campus. It will be a common thing to see a Veterinary student coming out of the Home Economics Building from now on.

Calories Will Be Conversational Topic in Halls

Calories take the field! They say that the slim and boyish figure has gone out. Apparently so since our undernourished coeds must increase their calories and their sleep. Deep deliberation on the part of the Physical Education department has brought forth the previously untried notion of increasing the avoirdupois of the average C. C. coed. Boys, this looks bad for this "large" dance at San Luis tonight. But tonight is a mere beginning—think of the future! If the weight of your date increases at the rate hoped for by the authorities your own diet has best be regulated with regard to additional strength and energy foods, (instead of the brain food you formerly considered necessary). It might be a disadvantage in case it was decided that the poor darlings should not go to dances at all, must be in bed by ten P. M., etc. That would be even worse. Haven't you noticed some painfully under-nourished looking people about the campus — well they are the victims. In a few weeks, or months perhaps, we will have introduced a new strain into the college stock, one made up of ruddy cheeks.

(Continued on page 4)

DEBATERS OF STATE TO BE GUESTS OF FORENSIC FRAT

Members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity met Thursday to discuss plans for entertaining the delegates who will attend the debating conference which is being held here the 27th and 28th of this month. Five Colorado colleges will be represented, C. C. making the sixth to take part. There will probably be about a hundred in attendance. The feature of the entertainment as outlined now is a dinner dance at the Broadmoor at the close of the conference. In order to put this over the fraternity is giving a Benefit Bridge Tea on Saturday, February 19, at the Day Nursery. This will be for both men and women and it is hoped that the college will give it whole hearted support. Tables will be \$2. Tea will be served in the afternoon at which time there will be a musical program. Josephine Van Fleet is chairman of the committee in charge. Ruth Lefwenhagen has charge of the tickets. These can be secured next week from any of the members of the fraternity.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY SENDS LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Following the disaster that befell a group of college students of Baylor University of Waco, Texas, in which ten students were killed and several injured, Colorado College sent to the student body a note of condolence and sympathy.

The following note has been received from Baylor:

"Please accept the sincere thanks and profound appreciation of Baylor University, her president and officers, her faculty and her student body—for your thoughtful and tender message of condolence and sympathy. Its import will be made known to each of the bereaved families.

T. D. Brooks, Henry Trantham, Irene Marshall, Morley Jennings, C. C. Johnson, committee."

FRATERNITY GAMES WON BY SIG CHIS AND PHI DELTS

Tuesday night, fans of the campus league were given 30 minutes of real enjoyment when they witnessed the Delt-Pi Kap game. The Phi Delt's after evading Williamson of the Pi Kaps won out in a most interesting contest. The big Tuscolosa boy got in the way time and time again and stacked Phi Delt's all over the floor. At times the tilt appeared more like a class in pyramid building.

The second game between the Sigma Chi's and the Kappa Sig's was a good game of basketball. The Sigma Chi's displayed one of the best examples of team work this year and downed the Kappa Sig's by a big score. The Sigma Chi defense was bolstered this week by the return of Brother Haverstock to the Fraternal abode. Vaughn was the big cog in the Sig's offense, caging 'em from far and near. "Touch" Beery was the shining light for the Crimson, Green, Blue, White and Gold. He put up a stubborn defense and kept the Sig score within the limits of basketball scoring.

A new rule will be put into effect at Northwestern university next year governing grades of fraternities. Initiating privileges will be withdrawn from the fraternities in which a third of the members fall below the graduation requirement of one point for three consecutive semesters.

FLASHY CHAUTAUQUANS MEET STRONG TIGERS

One Of Big Three Will Probably Go
Down Over Week End; Hard Games
Scheduled For Each

After two gruelling scrimmages and another couple of practices of basket shooting and "keep away" the Bengals are in perfect condition for the acid test which comes tonight when they meet the highly touted State quintet at Boulder. The Tigers have improved a lot this week and the outcome of tonight's game will be just a case of which outfit gets the breaks although from comparative dope it looks as if the Tigers have a slight advantage over the Silver and Gold aggregation.

Coach Twitchell will start his regular five against State. The Clark, Simpson, Johnson combination looked good in practice this week and have improved their offense as was shown in their scrimmages against the second team. The veteran guards, Phelps and Ryan are all set to give the gallery gods of the Conference a real demonstration of guarding and a Bengal victory will be placed largely in the hands of these two men. If the Tiger offense can hold its own with the State threat there is no doubt but that the Black and Gold will retain its position at the top of the ladder.

The Tiger reserves looked the best of the season this week. Thierfelder, sub-center, worked for a short time with the first string Wednesday evening and he filled the part of a veteran in every respect. Arlie Beery, veteran guard, who divides the time with Ryan and Phelps is a sure bet at a guarding post. He suffered a slight injury in the hot scrimmage Wednesday.

(Continued on page 4)

MINERS ARE COMING WITH POWERFUL, SPEEDY TEAM

Orediggers Will Be Able To Upset
Dope Bucket; Twitchell Will Start
Regulars In Game

Saturday night the Bengals face the Dynamiters of Golden on the Auditorium floor in what promises to be a thriller from start to finish. The Miners are trailing in the Conference standing but are far from being out of the running; instead they will stage their comeback which is always on deck for the middle of the season and this year it comes when they meet the Tigers.

The Miners have dropped their games so far this season by comparatively small scores. They played a mighty good game against the Teachers and for awhile had the Pedagogy fans wondering. Mike Sotock, Miner pilot is branded as the long shot artist of the Rockies. He plays a guard position and is uncanny on his shots from near the center of the floor. Wells, the lanky Mines center, is a clever player and resembles Weakley of D. U., in his ability to feed the ball and follow shots under the basket. All in all Coach Courtwright has a good bunch and is apt to jar the Conference pail for more than one good jolt before the end of the season.

The outcome of the game with Boulder Friday night will have a great deal to do with the Tigers' actions against Mines Saturday. A lot can happen in two games to upset the best of teams. Coach Twitchell will not take the first five to beat them as they are a scrapping outfit and are known for their "never say die" spirit.

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado
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Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

HARRISON TOUT

Phone Main 3558-R

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In regard to the one student who was caught cheating in the recent "elimination contests," the administrative council sat in place of the disciplinary council, which was abolished a year ago, and recommended that the student in question be failed in the particular course in which it was known he cheated, and placed on probation for the rest of his college course. Just what this probation means is not known, but it probably means that he will be expelled if the offense is repeated. Although it is customary to expell a student at the first conviction of cheating, the extenuating circumstances in this first case tried before the administrative council in its dual role, were said to have mitigated the punishment, but that this decision will not establish any precedent.

While a reference to the "good old days" is not desirable, it cannot be denied that several years ago the athletic spirit was much better than it is now. At that time the "fussers" were banned from athletic contests and the man who sat with a girl was hooted as "snake." Now that it has become a common practice, the cheering has diminished until everyone is ashamed of the miserable attempts, but no one does anything about it, for who wants to stand up and let a good Tiger yell with his "femme" sitting beside him? If we are going to win any championships the fussing at the games will have to go.

We can congratulate the Growlers club on the showing they are making at the basketball games. The twelve or fifteen who were at one game did as much organized cheering as the rest of the student body—principally because they did not have to fear that their dignity would be lowered because of the proximity of the fair sex.

As long as this outburst against fussing at athletic events will be taken personally by the women we might as well finish it up. Douglas McHendrie asked the editor the other day how he felt about the success of an honor system in Colorado College. Honor systems meet with least success at co-educational schools because there is always a certain number of women who will take advantage of a man's sense of chivalry (which is often only a weakness for the fair sex) and thus destroy a proportion of the effect of the system. Colorado College is no exception in this regard.

SEEKERS AFTER TRUTH

Of the many reports in magazines and newspapers concerning the improvement in or lack of serious thought, but few are of wide enough consideration to deserve any attention. Most of the articles are examples of faulty thinking through the process of over-simplification. A great many words in praise of young people as serious thinkers have been printed since some students at the University of California met and voted their opinions on the attitude the United States toward Mexico and Nicaragua. Immediately they were hailed as the future hopes of the world in its search for truth. The fact that this group was only a portion of the student body and the result of the vote meant nothing, was not mentioned. Besides this outstanding example we are offered added proof that Youth is Questioning Outworn Institutions and Facing the Problems of Life: The Athena Literary Society, Pacific College, Oregon, is debating the question "Resolved, that taxicabs are more of a hindrance than a help." At the University of North Carolina the literary societies are discussing "Resolved, that it should be a misdemeanor in the State of North Carolina to hug, kiss, pet, or otherwise caress; this not to include engaged couples, close kin, or first cousins."

Such evidences of knowledge-thirsty college men and women makes one believe Anatole France was right when he said that he studied very little at school and therefore learned much. Students at Colorado College said to be above the average in seriousness, but faculty lectures are still looked upon as a chance to fool the professor by not having to wait five minutes before leaving—one doesn't have to go in the first place, and one doesn't go, does one?

The recent action of President Little of the University of Michigan in allowing the students to have special trains to any football game is in contrast to the stand of the administration of Chicago University. The latter institution has prohibited men and women from taking overnight football trips. This may show a difference in the presidents or possibly a difference in the conditions at the two schools. However, President Little has before expressed himself in favor of student freedom.

Six unconscious sophomores, several wrecked trolleys, a partly wrecked public ballroom were included in the havoc and damage wrought by 400 freshmen of Massachusetts Institute of

Technology. The riot carried the furious 400 from Cambridge to Park Square, Boston, via the subway, out to the Back Bay section, whence they were chased back to Cambridge by police reserves.

The trouble started when the freshmen broke up a sophomore banquet in the Hangar gymnasium at Technology by tossing tear gas bombs in the windows. The free for all fight that followed ended with the wrecking of the building with an estimated damage of \$1,000.—Weekly Exponent—Bozeman, Mont.

At Ohio State University professors maintain that one-third of the students of that institution are incapable of doing the required work.

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So recently to test the new Parker Duofold barrel, he stood on the rim of Grand Canyon and threw this pen into the rock-lined chasm.

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Campus Opinion

Another One On Sportsmanship

A few men who probably didn't stop to think how it sounded "razzed" a player the other night at the basketball game. Quite a good deal has been made of the occurrence by the local press, and there is no doubt that it will not occur again. However, the instances in which poor sportsmanship are evident are confined to so few occasions that we are rather prone to pass them by lightly.

Colorado College has "compulsory" chapel services, held daily. In spite of the undercurrent of student opinion that attendance should be optional, there are quite a number who feel that as long as we have to go to chapel every day we should at least be good sports about it. Some of our speakers have been very interesting, others not at all. But every one of them has something worth while in his speech. How would you feel toward a student body if you were supposed to address them, yet someone them all talking to you? As someone remarked the other day, our daily service reminds him of a women's

afternoon tea, where the thing to do is outtalk your neighbor. We could very well afford to have sense enough of sportsmanship to listen quietly to our chapel speakers. The "undercurrent" of student opinion is not going to change compulsory attendance at chapel. There has to be a decisive action taken one way or the other, and student opinion, expressed by a vote taken, would probably have some influence on the action taken by the proper authorities. If we want daily chapel services, let's take an active part in it by showing our interest. If we don't want it, why not say so by a vote?

Some of our speakers this year were men of great ability and more or less renowned in their respective fields. But the days the better speakers talked to us, faculty attendance at chapel was even below average. That is not a mark of respect to Colorado College visitors. Of course, faculty members do not have to go to chapel. But if the efforts of the committee to get good speakers and programs are successful, there surely is enough of interest to warrant attendance on those days.

It is not the writer's intention to criticize the student body or faculty unfairly, and without cause, but merely to ask them if they cannot see the situation as a means to exhibit their belief in good sportsmanship.

—H. M. J.

SCORING BAROMETER



Captain Mac Simpson

Emie still holds a ten point lead over other Conference scorers regardless of his being "off" in the last two games. He has played two more games than most of the other men but has a great chance to come back in the games this week. "Dutch" is in third place and is going strong. He has rolled up most of his points in the last two games.

Player	School	Pos.	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
E. Simpson, C. C.	f.	29	9	67	
James, D. U.	f.	24	9	57	
Clark, C. C.	f.	22	11	55	
Harkins, Wyo.	f.	20	6	46	
Beresford, C. U.	g.	15	11	41	
Johnston, C. C.	f.	15	6	36	
Dauth, Teachers, f-g		17	1	35	
McKinley, C. U.	c-f	15	3	33	
Gidden, Teachers, g		10	10	30	
Pingatore, W. State, f		9	11	29	
C. Morley, W. State, g		8	13	29	
Smith, C. U.	f.	10	6	26	
Burman, Aggies, f-g		11	3	25	
Dickey, Mines, f		8	9	25	
G. Simpson, C. C.	c.	10	3	23	
Huggins, Teachers, f		10	3	23	
Ryan, C. C.	g.	9	3	21	
Pierce, Wyo.	f-g	8	5	21	
Vickers, Aggies, f-g		8	2	18	
Benner, C. U.	f.	7	2	16	
Bagnall, C. U.	f.	8	0	16	
Erickson, Wyo.	g	6	3	15	
Bird, D. U.	f.	7	0	14	
Weakley, D. U.	c	3	8	14	
Williams, Aggies, g-f		6	2	14	
Willett, Teachers, f		5	2	12	
Koerfer, Wyo.	f-c	4	4	12	
Danforth, Mines, f		5	1	11	
Acres, C. U.	g	4	1	11	
Waite, C. U.	g	4	3	11	
Davis, Aggies, c		4	1	9	
Day, Teachers, f		4	1	9	
Martin, D. U.	f	3	2	8	
Anderson, W. State, g		3	2	8	
Marshburn, Teachers, g		3	2	8	
Johnson, Teachers, c		3	2	8	
Outsen, Wyo.	c	3	1	7	
J. Phelps, C. C.	g	3	3	7	
Wilson, Aggies, g		3	1	7	
Wells, Mines, c		2	3	7	
Grenett, Mines, g		3	0	6	
Avers, W. State, f		3	0	6	
Marsh, W. State, f		2	1	5	
Poe, D. U.	g	2	1	5	
Johnston, Aggies, f		2	1	5	
Sotock, Mines, g		2	0	4	
Carr, Mines, f		2	0	4	
Scilley, D. U.	g	1	1	3	
De Rose, D. U.	g	1	1	3	
Hamm, W. State, g		1	1	3	
Ackerman, C. U.	f	1	1	3	
Simmons, Mines, g		1	1	3	
Bond, Mines, g		1	1	3	
George, Wyo.	g-c	1	1	3	
Waldron, C. C.	f	1	0	2	
Thierfelder, C. C.	f	1	0	2	
Thomas, Aggies, c		1	0	2	
Stevens, W. State, c		1	0	2	
Sloan, W. State, g		1	0	2	
Richardson, D. U.	f	1	0	2	
Kirkwood, Wyo.	f	1	0	2	
Bartlett, C. U.	g	0	1	1	
Carlson, Wyo.	f	0	1	1	
Corbett, Wyo.	f	0	1	1	

SUMMER SCHOOL AND NEW REQUIREMENTS APPROVED

Prof. Albright Appointed as Director Of Summer School; Recent Endowment Gifts Accepted by Trustees

At the Trustees' Meeting immediately preceding the final examinations several actions were taken which are of interest and importance. The new code of requirements for admission to Colorado College were approved. These were recommended to the trustees by the faculty after the faculty and student committees had compared reports. These requirements appear in another part of this issue. The Summer School was officially taken over by the college. While it was expected sometime ago that the Board would approve of the summer plans, no definite action

SOCIETY

One of the most delightful college parties of the season was the social occasion planned by the members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity Wednesday after examinations. Dancing was enjoyed at the Chapter house from 9 to 11 o'clock, then the members and their guests went to the Rialto theatre to attend a special showing of "The Kid Brother" featuring Harold Lloyd.

As a climax for the gay evening the party went to Woods Drug store where refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed. Balloons and novelty features added to the enjoyment of the occasion. Music was furnished by Garwin Coits orchestra.

The guests were the Misses Margaret Baker, Ruth Stubbelfield, Mary Greenwood, Maxine Hunter, Mary Ruter, Marybelle Evans, Carmen Cross, Ruth Gordon, Virginia Patterson, Violet Bevan, Elizabeth Stannard, Mary Clark, Ruth Atkins, Helen Forbush, Orel Behn, Leone Deckinger, Elizabeth Meston, Helen Small, Madeline Warner, Stella Currie, Margaret Figge, Miriam Larson, Genevieve Currie, Dorothy Atwater, Norma Raley, Rommie Webb, Elizabeth Fuller, Vivian Dvorak, Eva Crowder, Doris Butler, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. William Haymes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McMurtry, Jr., James Hartman, Harold Beatty, Paul Conover, Bernard Longwell, Ronald Jones. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McMurtry were chaperons.

Sparks from the Tigers Tail

Some of the Profs are certainly hard to satisfy; even finals fail, for they are already giving quizzes.

Slate hasn't registered yet. What will the school do for an efficient, nationally known sport writer and predictor if he doesn't come back to school.

We should not be so careful of the varnish on the chairs and tables in the library but should allow ourselves to wear a little off once in awhile during the semester and less during final week.

Austin says that if the crowds do not increase at the inter-fraternity basketball he will be unable to stay in school this semester due to lack of tuition.

The committee on petitions has met and we are glad to hear that one of the petitions was granted, although it is not customary.

Cossett has opened and is expected that meals will soon be served again.

The lack of interest in inter-fraternity basketball may be due to the fact that we never see personal conflicts on the floor as we did in the days gone by.

could be taken until the regular quarterly meeting. Details and the administration of the Summer Session will now be carried on under the direction of Prof. Guy H. Albright, who for five years has served as chairman of the Faculty Summer Courses Committee and will now hold the title of Director. The Board of Trustees also took action on the recent gifts made to the college. There was also the regular routine business transacted.

The board formally accepted the Lorenzo Bennett gift of \$25,000 to the college and expressed their appreciation to the donors.

In accordance with the will of the late Rev. A. F. Bridges the trustees provided for two cash prizes of \$25 and \$15 to be awarded annually to the students writing the best original poems. The board established the Evelyn May Bridges fund to maintain the prizes.

Those present at the meeting included Harold Roberts, Hugh McLean and Ben Griffith of Denver; Willis R. Armstrong, Dr. Leo Bortree and Lloyd Shaw of Colorado Springs. Dr. C. C. Mierow, president of the college and W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer, also attended the meeting.

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HULBERT NOW ENGAGED ON OLD TRAIL WORK IN WEST

Professor Archer B. Hulbert left Wednesday morning for a survey of the Santa Fe—California Trail. He has finished work on the Santa Fe trail, and will now work on west. He visits each county seat thru which the old trail ran. He obtains maps and drawings from the state and county officials, which are later reproduced here in Colorado Springs and bound for libraries throughout the country. This work is in the interests of the Stewart Commission on Western History. Mr. Hulbert says that these trips may appear to be mere pleasure jaunts, they are not and involve him in the hardest pieces of work that he has ever done.

During Prof. Hulbert's absence his classes will be taken over by Dr. W. C. Binkley, of the History Department. History 1, previously given by Mr. Binkley, conflicts with History 2, so that it will be necessary for Professor France V. Scholes to give the lectures in the former course. Mr. Hulbert will return sometime in April and resume his classes.

Foresters of College Hear Talk By Wagar

Last night there was a meeting of the Forestry Club. Mr. John V. K. Wagar addressed the group on "Photography for Foresters." He emphasized the importance to be gained by the knowledge and use of photography in the work of the forester.

The Forestry Club consists of all those who are majoring in the Department of Forestry and any others who are interested in the subject. There is a large membership and the organization has frequent meetings. These meetings are addressed by authorities on forestry, often by members of the United States Forestry Service.

TIGER-BOULDER

(Continued from page 1)

day but will be ready to go against the Chautauquans.

Coach Beresford will start his best against the Tigers. He has a good squad and some of the candidates are on a par with one another as far as playing ability is concerned. He will start Captain McKinley and Smith at forwards, Bagnall at center, and Beresford and Waite at guards. Beresford appears to be the real threat of the State outfit. He pulled the Teacher game out of the fire in the closing minutes of play when he caged a goal to nose the Pedagogues out. The entire State outfit are gallant performers on their own floor and are always a hard bunch to beat in their own back yard.

Captain Mac Simpson has been working overtime this week in an effort to improve his shooting eye. "Mac" is about due to hit his stride at Boulder and if the Bengal pilot does find the range—it will be curtains for our State University.

The week end is going to be a tough one for one of the leading Conference members—some one of the big three is bound to go down the list. State journeys to Greeley Saturday night where they play their second game with the Teachers. This game is equally important as the Tiger-State tilt at Boulder Friday. There is no doubt but what the Teachers have a better team than the Silver and Gold as they have been more consistent in their games thus far. Boulder goes by jerks. After being beaten by Aggies they reverse the tables and defeat the Teachers.

State has a tough schedule this week. In the Tiger and the Teacher games they meet the leading members of the Conference. If they annex both tilts they brand themselves as Championship calibre but it is very doubtful if they can win both games or even one of them. Teachers defeated Aggies while the Tigers gave the same Aggie team a severe walloping. If the Tigers play basketball as they did against D. U. they can lick the best that the Conference has to offer.

Alumna Dies

Word has been received at the secretary's office of the death of Mrs. C. E. Eads—who graduated from Colorado College in the class of 1901. Mrs. Eads, at the time of her death, was living at Montisano, Washington but her home was in Cosmopolis, Washington.

Mrs. Eads is survived by her sister, Mrs. Vera C. Titus, her husband, Dr. C. E. Eads, and her son, James Eads, who is now attending the college of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington.

Dr. Mierow To Speak To Alumni On West Coast

The president will leave on February 14 for the Pacific Coast where he will visit the California colleges, and will address alumni meetings. He was recently asked to go to Los Angeles and San Francisco to speak before those two chapters of the C. C. alumni. The Golden Gate Chapter in Berkeley and the Los Angeles chapters are the largest alumni groups in the country outside of those in Colorado Springs and Denver. They are very active organizations and have always been interested in the college. Dr. Mierow is delighted to have this opportunity of meeting those alumni and of visiting California which he has never seen before. While in the West President Mierow will visit the University of California, Stanford University, Pomona, Mills, Occidental, University of Southern California, and the Southern Branch of the U. of California. His trip will in all take two weeks.

EUTERPE TO MEET ON MONDAY NIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Euterpe Society in the Art Room in Perkins Hall on Monday evening at 7:30. All members of the club are urged to be present. This organization is the music society of Colorado College. Those majoring in the subject and others taking music are members. Any interested in music are welcome to attend these meetings.

ENDOWMENT FUND

The Colorado College administration announces with much appreciation the receipt of a subscription to the endowment fund of \$1,000 from a friend of the institution who was absent from the city during the campaign of a year ago.

Payments are constantly being received on the endowment pledges made by alumni, students, faculty, and friends of the college at the time of the campaign last year. Many of these pledges, which do not expire until Jan. 1, 1928, are being paid up in full at this time. Those who find this possible are asked to do so, in as much as the General Education Board pays to the college fifty cents on every dollar received towards the endowment. It is a matter of interest that subscription payments are coming in from all over the world, and one of the latest reimitances was a one-pound note sent in by a former student who now is engaged in missionary work in Liberia.

Goodenough Speaks

In a lecture before the Labor College Tuesday night Professor Goodenough named skepticism, intellectual courage, tolerance, an open mind, good will, a passion for justice and a forward looking attitude as the "Seven Lamps of a Liberal Mind." Dr. Goodenough stated that the terms radical, liberal conservative and reactionary are often misapplied. A liberal is often called a radical, while the reactionary always calls himself a conservative. A certain conservatism is essential but most people have closed their minds to a new idea. This is especially true of older people, their minds tend to assume a certain rigidity. Dr. Goodenough said his chief quarrel was with the man who sets up a barricade across the pathway of human progress and refuses to allow any modification of our present order.

REQUESTS FOR SOCIAL DATES MUST BE IN

All requests for dates on the Social Calendar must be submitted in writing to Helen Morris, chairman of the Social Committee, by Tuesday, Feb. 8. This should be done immediately for the calendar will be made up at the beginning of the week and all those requesting dates after that time may be left off. All functions of fraternities, literary societies, and other organizations wishing to give social functions during the second semester must apply for dates from the Social Committee.

REGULAR STUDENT DAY FOR MEETINGS

The Senior class met after chapel Thursday to appoint a committee for the selection of a play to be used for the annual Senior presentation. Announcement was also made that all Seniors are to wear their caps and gowns at a formal chapel to be held in the near future.

At the Frosh meeting held Thursday after chapel secretary Kenny Speir made a plea for the freshman football men. But very few members of the class have paid their dues which will go toward the purchase of sweaters for the Baby Tigers.

CALORIES

(Continued from page 1)

sturdy legged, and very self confident girls—a bunch to be reckoned with in college sports and activities. Look out for your toes, boys and remember that there's no rouge from now on for our nutrition class youngsters; their color is natural as one of God's new blown roses.

RIALTO THEATRE WILL SHOW COLLEGIATE SERIES

Mr. Briggs of the Rialto Theatre has secured the Collegiate Series for the Students of Colorado College. This series is made up of typical college life all over the country and is dedicated to the Colleges of the United States. The first scene is now showing and will follow once a week until the Series has been completed. These will not only be of interest to the student of C. C. but will give them an idea of college life all over the country. Each one will be a thrill and something different.

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Some fast Intra-Mural basketball to-night and Thursday night. Everyone come out and see the excitement and the fun — remember your dime goes toward putting the baseball team back on the C. C. campus where it belongs.

Those desiring to retain their positions on the Tiger staff meet tonight in the Administration building at 7:30. If you cannot be there, please speak to the Editor about it before the meeting. Contributors to Potter's Clay are invited.

BOULDER DEFEATS TIGERS AND TEACHERS DEFEAT BOULDER, THUS APPEARING ON TOP OF HEAP; BENGALS ARE IN SECOND PLACE

Rocky Road Lies Ahead Of C. C. Miners Are Stronger Than Had Been Thought, Defeating Denver And Scaring Tigers; Greeley, State and Bengals Still In Mix Up While Denver, Wyoming And Aggies Are Performing Excellently; Next Two Weeks Will Decide The Team That Is To Win Right To Represent Eastern Division

MINERS ALMOST DYNAMITE TIGERS FROM PEDESTAL IN SATURDAY BATTLE HERE

Bengals, Worn Out By Boulder Game, Almost Drop Contest To Worthy Players From Golden. Wells of Mines Proves Self To Be Excellent Center; Clark Continues To Star For C. C. E. Simpson Is Regaining Form

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Table with 4 columns: Teams, W, L, Pct. Rows include State Teachers, Colorado College, Colorado University, Wyoming, Aggies, Mines, Denver U., and Western State.

GAMES THIS WEEK

(February 11) Wyoming vs. Mines at Laramie. Aggies vs. C. U. at Boulder. (February 12) D. U. vs. C. U. at Boulder. Teachers vs. C. C. at Colorado Springs. Mines vs. Aggies at Fort Collins.

BETAS AND PHI GAMAS ARE VICTORIOUS IN INTRA-MURAL

SIGMA CHI-BETA Playing head-up ball and hitting the hoop fairly well the Betas chalked up a victory over the Sigma Chis Thursday evening in a thrilling contest. The score board registered 11 all at the half. Staging a strong comeback and featuring the uncanny eye of Speir, the Betas ended the fray with a 17-12 score over the Sigas. Vaughn and Bell were the mainstays of the Sig quietest. Bell put forth a stubborn defense and Vaughn accounted for 6 of the Sig points. Leggett played a great game for the boys at 227. He was a mountain under the Sig basket and made them shoot from far out. His intercepting of passes was a beautiful exhibition of guarding. It was said by many that the game was a better brand of basketball than most of the Conference games this year.

PHI GAM-DELTA ALPHA PHI

Van Dyke and Spicer, a couple of Pueblo stars ran wild in the second contest Thursday evening and brought their Fraternity abode far out in the lead. The Phi Gamas turned the Deltas lose with the short end of a 36-6 score. Van Dyke punched out 8 points and Spicer rolled up a grand total of 12. Van Dyke's work brought him to the top in the individual scoring column but he will have to plug hard if he expects to retain his position as he is being hard pressed by others and he played his easiest game against the Deltas. Jenks, for the Deltas, was the only wide awake boy from the Delt house. He caged four of their six points and played a good floor game.

A recent administrative action at the University of Michigan provides that any student who persists in parking his car on the campus without a permit will find it locked by chains and immovable.

BIRTHDAY OF BENGALS IS CELEBRATED BY BOULDER

Tigers And Boulderites Give Slow Exhibition; Clark and Waite Disturb Selves In Game

Friday, February 4th marked the 53rd anniversary of Colorado College; in other words it was C. C.'s birthday. It just happened that the Tiger quintet played State at Boulder that evening in what turned out to be a crucial battle. The day was set aside as a time for a big celebration at the Bengal ball but the Chautauquans took advantage of the occasion and just as a ten year old boy is impressed on his birthday—thus the Tigers were treated, being sorely spanked and sent home with the short end of a 19-15 score.

The Tigers did not go to Boulder to have their birthday party or, for their part, did the contest ever appear as a time for celebration but Coach Beresford's men did play the part of the host and presented the Tigers with a 7 point lead. They rightfully deserve their name, "Savage" for they took back the present and as a result the Tigers went down the list at the hands of the "Indian givers."

Neither team was "on" and it was just a case of pulling feathers. At the end of 40 minutes of thrilling basketball the Boulderites had out-pulled the Tigers and bagged the bird with a margin of four points. After state relinquished the Tiger's 7 point lead the game saw-sawed back and forth until the closing minutes when Beresford, the State star guard, accomplished his feat of at least two other games this season and placed the game in cold storage when he hit the iron circle from near the center of the floor for the winning points.

"Dutch" Clark was the big cog in the Bengal offense while Ryan and Phelps upheld their good names by their work on the defense. "Dutch" (Continued on page 3)

LIBRARY MAY REMAIN OPEN AFTER SIX IF TRUSTEES APPROVE

President Microw has expressed his approval of the suggested plan of opening the library on week-day nights. Some time ago the student council recommended such action. The additional expense to be incurred prevented the approval of plans to that effect for this year. Dr. Microw, however, is having the Librarian, Mr. Ormes, make an estimate of the expense of keeping the library open. It is thought that it will require about \$2000 more for the library budget. In the budget, prepared by the president for the Board of Trustees for next year, will be included this item for night maintenance of the library.

It is understood that much will depend, however, upon the attitude of the student body on this plan. If the students do not really desire the opening (Continued on page 3)

Final Enrollment

The complete reports on the number of registrations for the second semester have just been compiled. These figures are very welcome as the set straight some erroneous statements as to the number of students who survived the "elimination contests" held during the last two weeks of January for the amusement of the faculty. Due to statements made by reliable students that there were from number seven hundred and fifty to nine hundred in the line that patiently waited for hours in order to pay homage to the financial wizard of the institution there arose among the towns-folk a number of untrue and baseless ideas as to the membership of the school. We are therefore deeply indebted to Mrs. Morrow for exact and reliable information on this subject. Her report, as given in a special interview with the Tiger staff, is as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Total, Old, New. Totals: 468, 455, 11.

Counting the engineers of whom there are 44 and the 31 specialists who are attending school the grand total is 543.

DATE OF ALL COLLEGE PICNIC APPROACHING

Entertainment And Eats Galor For Students On Last Day Of Yellow Caps; Dance To Follow

The All-College Picnic, the annual pep party of the student body of Colorado College, is the next event on the calendar, occurring on Washington's birthday, just two weeks from today.

It is at this party that the entire student body, with finals over, conspired, and the newly acquired Fraternity emblem displayed in a prominent place, throws care to the winds and has one grand and glorious time.

The fun starts in the morning at beautiful Seven Falls with foot-races for all, altho the faculty race is perhaps the most popular. Then comes the pie-eating contests which are followed by various other games of skill and chance too numerous to mention, the winners being rewarded by beautiful and useful prizes. Following these contests come the eats; tasty sandwiches, luscious pork and beans, scalloped potatoes done to a turn, pie with a crust that melts in your mouth, ice cream, steaming coffee, in fact there is nothing to be desired. And all served amid the most beautiful surroundings to be found in the entire Pikes Peak Region.

A large day has already been spent but the best is yet to come. Following the bounteous repast an immense dance is held at the Broadmoor Golf Club. Various times thruout this dance (Continued on page 1)

Plans For Colonial Ball Are Being Made

Actual plans and preparations for the annual Colonial ball are taking shape and by the end of the week complete details will be available. The Minuet, a traditional part of such occasions, is to be presented by a group of talented students who were chosen at the tryouts last week. The ball is to be given at Bemis Hall February 18. The girls taking part are: Gentlemen: Elizabeth Morgan, Ruth Bates, Adelaide Wilson, 'Pat' Brown, Dorothy McLaughlin, Louise Humble, Alberta Williams, Lenore Benning; Ladies: Lois Coleman, Beatrice Hawks, Vivian Dworak, Winifred Gray, Ingrid Berg, Lucile Hunter, Ruth Gordon and Mary Kirby. There is a great deal of work being done on this traditional event and further details and plans will be published in the Tiger.

DEBATING CLUB IS TO HOLD BRIDGE PARTY FEBRUARY 19

Another of the Tiger organizations is taking up its work again and after several weeks effort in the club itself, it is appealing to the student body for the help that will be needed to assure the success of the undertakings planned for this year. The members of Tau Kappa Alpha, debating fraternity, are asking that all who are interested in this very representative organization to make reservations at a benefit Bridge Party to be held February 19, at the Day Nursery. The college gets an immeasurable amount of advertising from the impressions of the school that are given various other colleges and high schools during the time that the debating teams are taking their annual tours. Reservations are \$2.00 and all who can possibly attend are urged to see Josephine Van Fleet.

Intra-Mural Standings And High Scores In Campus Race

Table with 5 columns: Team, Played, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Alpha Phi, Sigma Chi, Independent, Kappa Sigma, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

LEADING INTRA-MURAL SCORERS

Table with 3 columns: Name, Team, Total Points. Rows include Bell (Sigma Chi), Vandyske (Phi Gamma Delta), Vaughn (Sigma Chi), Waldron (Beta Theta Pi), Jones (Phi Delta Theta), Wade (Phi Delta Theta), Spicer (Phi Gamma Delta), Speir (Beta Theta Pi), Jones (Kappa Sigma), Danson (Phi Gamma Delta), Rowe (Delta Alpha Phi), and Jencks (Delta Alpha Phi).

UPSETS AND CLOSE GAMES LAST WEEK IN BASKETBALL

Denver's Defeat By Miners Is Biggest: Surprise; Tigers, Teachers And Chautauquans Still Lead Conference

Last week's happenings in the eastern division of the Rocky Mountain Conference were short and snappy. Wyoming defeated Aggies 37-31. State defeated the Tigers, Teachers defeated State, Mines defeated D. U. and as a result the Tigers are in about the same position as they were before hostilities began for the week end. The biggest upset was the falling of D. U. at the hands of the Miners while the Wyoming victory over Aggies was equally surprising. Wyoming came within a lone point of setting the Teachers back when they played the Pedagogues a 28-27 game at Greeley. (Continued on page 3)

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The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.
Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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YEAH—START SOMETHING!
During the discussion aroused by the appearance of the article, "All Men Are Fools, Damn 'Em", the Gazette made a fortunate qualification to a statement which was as follows: "The student editors are given all the freedom they desire, it is said." No student editor ever said that, for he would be recognized by virtue of his position, that he had no freedom to mention. The fact is, constantly hanging over his head is the fabled sword which may take the form of the loss of a deserved degree, if it should happen that his opinions are not those of others, who, because of their positions have the ability to take advantage of him. As a result his efforts are confined to a narrow little rut, the same trite subjects, patting someone on the back, playing the hypocrite in a hundred ways, and worst of all, raging at the strings put upon him.

At present there are half a dozen forces which can injure the editors and managers of the student publications—the student body, which can remove from office and recommend expulsion; the faculty, which can recommend expulsion, the administration can expel; the trustees can expel or suspend, the townspeople can bring enough pressure to bear to force his expulsion, and it is likely that the Booster's club could do the same. Still someone is forever coming to the editor and saying, "Why don't you do something. Get radical—start something up." And to a large extent his ability to do this and get away with it determines the reputation of the news sheet or year book.

People are touchy in regard to editorial attitudes. A successful editor from a financial standpoint is one who gets a portion of "the great American public" to pay him for telling them they are right. Arthur Brisbane is the outstanding example of this trait we have of hiring someone else to do our rationalizing for us. On the other hand, an editor who does not agree pretty much with his readers loses favor with the advertisers and the subscription department because of the antagonism which he arouses. The present Editor is in danger of losing his hope of immortality because of his expressions of dislike for dumb chapel speakers. In at least two churches he has been referred to in a condemnatory manner for his non-acceptance of boredom, just because the name "chapel" savors of religion.

Yes indeed, "The student editors are given all the freedom they desire."

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTS MEET HERE LAST TIME

McHendrie Attends Meeting At Boulder; Decide On All-Conference Report To Be Sent To Each School

Douglas McHendrie, president of the associated students, attended a meeting of the conference student presidents at Boulder over the week end. The main item of business was the adoption of a new constitution based on the old constitution but including many new ideas and principles.

It was decided that each school in the conference should send in an annual report concerning the activities of every sort that are carried on by the students of the school. The report is to be in the hands of the secretary of the conference presidents about the first of April who will make the reports public and will see that each school represented receives a complete report from each of the other schools. In this manner it is hoped that the good ideas that may be developed in the various schools may be used for the advancement of activities in the whole conference.

The last meeting of the association is to be held at Colorado College in May. This will be the most important meeting of the year.

A Columbus University alumnus has endeavored to start a movement which, if followed, would have every alumnus set aside one-tenth of his estate to go to Columbia University at his death.

California's memorial stadium at Berkeley seats 78,671 people.

Classical Fraternity To Pass Constitution

All members of Eta Sigma Phi are urged to be present at a very important meeting of the organization to be held this afternoon at five o'clock in the president's office in the administration building. The club, whose purpose for the past several years has been the furtherance of classical literature and drama in the school, will discuss the adoption of a new constitution or perhaps a radical change in the present constitution. The organization is representative of a particular and important group in the life of the college and a large attendance is requested in order to assure the continuation of the particular task of promoting the classics which the club has very successfully carried on in the past.

HARVARD CATALOGUE AGAIN DEBUNKED BY STUDENTS

Professor thumbed the January 12th issue of the Harvard Crimson nervously in the privacy of their homes. Students nodded approvingly over the "Crime" or took violent exception to certain opinions printed therein.

The reason was a new Confidential Guide to half courses beginning in the middle of the year. Each course was criticized by some student "in such a position to have a requisite knowledge of the course, its subject matter, its professor and his manner of presenting his material."

The Confidential Guide first appeared in the Crimson in the fall of 1925.

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STUDENTS BUY MAGAZINES OF INFERIOR QUALITY

Gunnison Man Says That College Men
And Women Never Purchase Worth-
y Newspapers And Magazines

"A sad but true fact is that the magazines which student buy most are those with the word 'True' tacked to the title, such as True Stories, True Romances, True Detective, True Confessions, and also such magazines as Confess, Paris, Paris and Hollywood, and a few dealing with western stories," said Clyde Martin, proprietor of Martin's Book Store, when interviewed recently on the type of magazine most often purchased by college students.

"We very seldom sell such magazines as Scribners, Atlantic Monthly, American Mercury, and Review of Reviews; and we never sell Correct English, The Saturday Evening Post is probably the best seller to both students and townspeople, but even the townspeople buy True Stories," continued Mr. Martin.

In regard to daily newspapers, the book store proprietor stated that about 200 Denver Posts are sold daily. There are 180 regular customers, and about 20 people who are not customers, buy Posts.

"We sell about fifteen copies of the News, and a few customers are taking both the News and the Post. A few are even subscribing to the Evening News instead of the Post, not because it is superior, I hardly believe, but more out of curiosity," concluded Mr. Martin. "Top O' The World"—Western State College.

Pull—"Joe's awfully frank with the women isn't he?"

Motor—"What makes you think so?"

Pull—"Well, I heard him call up Mary and ask her if she had anything on tonight."

He: "Surely it is going to go down."
She: "What, the price of coal."
He: "No, the temperature."



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EUTERPE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Euterpe Society in the Art Room in Perkins Hall on Wednesday evening at 7:30. All members of the club are urged to be present. This organization is the music society of Colorado College. Those majoring in the subject and others taking music are eligible for membership. Any interested in music are welcome to attend the meeting or any other that may follow. This meeting was originally planned for Monday night so that all who were unable to attend on that night are asked to make a special effort to be present Wednesday night.

FAST CAMPUS GAMES ARE PROMISED FOR THIS WEEK

Tonight's schedule of intra-mural games offers some real entertainment for dime donors. The first game, bringing together the Sig Chi and Phi Oel quints, should be a great one. This act will be followed by one featuring the Phi Gams and Kappa Sigs. This game should be especially pleasing to followers of the court game who crave sensational basketball.

Thursday night the Fijis will meet the Pi Kaps in the opener and the Betas and the Independents will top off the evening's bill.

Everyone dirty with dimes should be there both nights.

Among the exchanges in the University Daily Kansan was the following:

"In the University library at Austin, Texas, are found some of the oldest books in the world. The books are hand printed and hand bound. One leaf from the first book ever printed from movable type is among the collection."

This calls to mind the need for adequate housing of the valuable records and collections in the library at Colorado College. In our library are many old books and manuscripts. Many of the government publications have been entrusted to the library for safe keeping, and valuable collections are constantly being given to the college. The members of the history department are particularly interested in obtaining rare books and source materials on Western history for the library. Probably more collections could be obtained if we had a library that could take care of them. One of the greatest needs on the campus today is an increase of our library space.

TIGER-BOULDER GAME

(Continued from page 1)

gave some 3500 fans, who packed the State gymnasium, the treat of their lives by his performance, which ability with the basketball stamped him as all-American when he played with the Pueblo title team at the National tournament last year. He made owls out of the State men, time and time again, and even the most ardent Boulder fan was pert to admit that he is unequalled in the Rockies. The great throng that witnessed the game marvelled at the actions of the 180 pound Freshman. He dribbled circles around the State defense and was successful throughout in bringing the ball into scoring distance but there is where the Tigers blew sky high. Ever so many assists were muffed beneath the basket. If half the attempts had been converted the Tigers would have hung the pelt over their shoulders early in the game, but the best that they could do was to get a few tail feathers.

Captain Ernie Simpson and "Outch" Clark tied for first honors with six points each. Captain Mac and Johnson were, seemingly, nervous and were over anxious to score from the start. Boulder was just a little cooler and their ability to concentrate brought them victory.

Word has been passed about by men who have played basketball and have studied the game that both teams were flat on their feet and that the game would have been more than listless had it not been for the closeness of the score. Another version of the game from a staunch Tiger follower was that it was a good game between "Fat" Waite and Clark. Another's viewpoint was to the effect that "Fat" Phelps and

IS HIGHER EDUCATION A FOOL'S PARADISE?

California Paper Guesses That There
Are Five Hundred Real Students in
California University

Every now and then the newspapers carry the statement of some publicist to the general effect that college students are failures in business, and hundreds of citizens go to their inner chambers for a session of devout and unparing meditation. Can it really be, they ask themselves, that higher education does not pay? The other day Roger Babson, according to the headlines, Rapped College Graduates. ("Higher education today is living in a fool's paradise.") As a consequence there was the usual flurry in educational circles. The president of an eastern college went off to New York and closeted himself with high-priced executives in the offices of J. P. Morgan and Company, Handy and Harmon, the Carnegie Foundation, the National Tube Company and the pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church. We imagine that this intrepid man was determined to learn the truth, no matter how unpalatable, about education.

This communion with the saints was reassuring to educators, and confirmed our suspicion that Mr. Babson's dire misgiving was an exception that emphasized a generally held belief. The anxious president was able, on arriving home, to assure his flock that "The best thought of American will support college education to the limit, and our task is to remove the cause of weakness." Thus yearning souls are comforted and the wheels of education continue to receive plenty of grease.

No one fulmination can change American minds on this point. "A college education is estimated to be worth \$150,000 to the man who has one," advertises an insurance company. "Will you be able to afford a college education for your son or daughter?" Indeed, if a college education doesn't pay, then hundreds of ambitious young people are being swindled each year. The Daily Californian guesses there are about 500 "real students" at the gigantic University of California, with its student body of over 14,000. If that figure is accurate, California is to be congratulated. "The rest of them came here only to learn how to make money." Whatever the precise figure, it is safe to estimate that a goodly majority of these who know they are "here" came because a college degree seemed the best investment for the future. The particular segment of the liberal college education that is to prove valuable as a tool for earning the daily bread becomes theirs. The rest is merely tolerated.

Professors who teach the useless arts are horrified by these hordes of hard-boiled youngsters who sit through their required courses, in subjects such as literature, in a state of intellectual coma. Optional courses, in these classes, are left to the ladies (in co-educational colleges) and to a few highly embarrassed men.

This cash nexus in education puts a demand on professors that is unfair but not wholly to be deplored. For it is a challenge that ought to put the really fine mind on its mettle. Is the professor equal to his job of bootlegging that unwelcome commodity—a liberal education—into a liberal college? His liquor will have to be of genuinely pre-babbit vintage. His argument will have to be put in compelling and sincere phrases. Else how will he show these young go-getters that Hardy, Swift, Voltaire, and perchance Oresler, are necessary in a complete scheme of life?

Ryan are the mainstays of the Bengal five and through their efforts the Tigers have stayed in the race as long as they have. Beresford appears to be the real threat of the State outfit. He has won more than one game this year by his last minute attacks.

There is one remaining feature of the whole affair and that is that Boulder will journey to Colorado Springs before long and then the Tigers will be given the opportunity to celebrate their birthday in their own back yard—better late than never.

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LIBRARY
(Continued from page 1)

ing of the library in the evenings it would be a useless expense to do so. For several years there has been agitation in the student body for the late opening of Coburn. The exact extent of this movement has never been determined and it is hoped that some idea about it may be obtained before definite plans are completed.

At the University of Cape Town, South Africa, the freshmen are required to wear stiff collars three inches high with bright green ribbons for ties. When a freshman passes an upperclassman he must make a low bow.



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ON OTHER
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HELL WEEK

There is a movement spreading over the country which is opposed to fraternities and sororities. Its progress is ever increasing and each year now sees it toll taken in certain colleges and universities where those organizations are being forced out. The very details of fraternity practices are being attacked in the onward sweep of this movement, and among these are the features of "Hell Week." In many places it is being realized that many of the events of "Fraternity Rough Week" are demoralizing to classroom work and are not always for the good of the individuals involved. Then in order to protect themselves better from this reform movement the fraternities are abolishing "Hell Week" or at least greatly modifying it. The Ginn and Company issues a circular every few months which discusses educational problems and publishes gleanings from various student papers in the country. In the November number of "What the Colleges are Doing" appeared extracts from certain college newspapers, the first statement is from the editor of the publication just mentioned.

"There is developing on the campus another form of revolt, with which we are also in full accord, namely, rebellion against upper-class bullying of lower-class students. Hell Week is doomed! Fraternity Rough Week must go with it. Freshman rules and sophomore traditions are giving way before an enlightened upper-class sentiment to the effect that freshmen have a right to be treated as human beings, and that public hazing spectacles, brutal, assinine, and humiliating to their victims, are mighty poor business for the college itself.

"It is reported that at Princeton the annual 'flour picture' has been abandoned on the order of the senior council and a tug of war substituted in its place. The 'flour picture,' it might be explained, was the delightful custom the Princetonian sophomores had of gathering outside the door of the building in which the frosh held their first class meeting and pelting them with flour and water. After the frosh were considered messy enough their pictures were taken."

"In the University of Illinois a committee on welfare has submitted a report to the Interfraternity Conference on the 'training of freshmen,' in which it is shown that only five of the seven organizations have refrained from using the hickory as an adjunct to their initiation. The encouraging feature of this report is that five fraternities have shown a glimmering of common sense in their dealings with freshmen. Physical compulsion never changed an individual's mind or impressed him with the importance of any fact or rite; it merely creates ill-feeling without accomplishing the desired end."—"The Cornell Daily Sun."

"The latest in Rough Week atrocities is that of placing pledges on a diet of unseasoned beans and a half pint of milk weakened with warm water. With that for sustenance, the pledges are ordered to sleep out of their house every night and are advised not to sleep in any fraternity dormitory.

Consequently, the pledges, apparently without enough will power and fortitude to resist such treatment, go about the town seeking lodging with some unorganized friend of theirs—or with just anyone who will take them in for the night.

What in the world is the matter with pledges that cannot muster enough courage to refuse staunchly to do such wild, foolish, crazy, absurd, useless, uncivilized things to get a piece of gold to pin to their vests? Membership in

no fraternity is worth submission to such ignominious treatment. The sooner pledges realize that fact the sooner upper-classmen will come to their senses.

Rough Week is a tradition that higher civilization demands should be abolished. If this period of mental and physical torture has a place in the college fraternity, the fraternity has no place in the university. The upper-classmen are responsible for Rough Week. With them lies the power to abolish it. If they will not cut out the horseplay, the pledges themselves can bring about the change by concerted refusal to act the fool. Then the joke would be on the upper-classmen."

"The Indiana Daily Student."

"Each year some inspired initiation committee inaugurates some new detail and injects a bit of novelty into a performance that has long ceased to be especially thrilling, but competent observers have declared that the spirit of the thing is declining sadly, that the old verve and gusto of Swash has gone out, and that the festivities become tamer and tamer each succeeding year. This is lamentably true. We are slipping inevitably into a decadent age.

One hears gory tales of the past when initiations were initiations, ere they had become tepid prototypes of a Woman's League tea: one is regaled by old grads with anecdotes of the time Bill Simpkins was tied to the ice-house track and some practical joker left the switch from the main line open, or of Sam Snuggins, who hung a freshman out the third-story window by his heels and pretended to cut the rope until his knife slipped, or of the Iota Eta Pi's who tied all their freshmen to the floor of the coal room and then turned five tomatoes and a bull dog loose in the same coal room.

The good old days! The days of carnage and holocaust, when hair turned gray in a single night and it was a good freshman who had four sound limbs at the end of the struggle."—"The Daily Illini."

TIGER-MINES

(Continued from page 1)

big cogs in the Miner machine. Wells and Sotock excelled on long shots while Danford did most of his work within the foul line, accounting for 17 of the Miner's points. Wells plus his height was a "Sphinx" under the basket. The Tigers couldn't move him and he certainly kept the Tiger score low. Ryan and Phelps put up a stubborn defense against the Miners and completed some beautiful passes to their team mates. Clark was the same old boy and covered the Aud floor like a whirlwind. Captain Simpson registered three field goals and played a fairly good game. Johnson was a large factor in the Bengal victory. He hit the seven free throws completed. His free throws brought the Tigers to the top when they were about to sink.

The Tigers have a peculiar offense and it takes time to analyze their tactics. They play a slow game with two men near the basket and the other three men bring the ball down playing for an opening to one of the inside men. If the break does not materialize they shoot from outside the foul line. Half of their points were made via the long route.

Miners has a lot of good powder left to give some of the leading members of the Conference a good jolt. On their own floor they are going to be tough to beat and it wouldn't be surprising at all to see Teachers, Boulder and the Tigers drop their games at Golden.

Approximately 50 per cent of the students in the University of Missouri earn all or part of their college expenses. About 2,000 men and between 200 and 300 women are working.

HARVARD PROFESSOR
FETTERED BY FACULTY

The professors and their wives of Colorado College entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Dr. Robert DeCoursey Ward of Harvard. Dr. Ward is here as the exchange professor, as has been the custom between the two colleges for many years. While he is here he will give a series of valuable and interesting public addresses on the subjects of climatology and related subjects beside a course on the same subject at the college. A number of students have shown a decided interest in his work so far and a large class is studying under him.

Professor Ward is president of the committee on admissions at Harvard as well as having charge of the committee for the discipline of all undergraduates and being professor of Meteorology and Climatology. The subject of his talk Friday night was "The Work of the Committee on Admissions at Harvard College." During the course of his lecture he mentioned that the systems of Harvard and Stanford, both very complicated, were very similar and offered several points that might be adopted in Colorado College. The systems described at the college included such requirements as sending in the picture of the student desiring admission as well as being able to present suitable references.

REGIS MAY ENLARGE
STADIUM IF PLANS
MATERIALIZIZE

Plans for enlarging the stadium have been launched by the Regis Athletic Association, but no definite time for the start of the work has been made.

It is the plan at present to have seating accommodations for 5,000 more people on the east side of the field where the temporary stands are now.

It has also been suggested that a fence to protect the patrons from the cold winter blasts that sweep the field, be constructed.

If everything goes well, it will be necessary that these improvements be made. For a record crowd is expected to be on hand to see the Indians play, and with five more Denver games promised with strong out-of-state teams, there should be a good crowd at every contest.

CONFERENCE GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

What will Wyoming, Mines and Aggies do to the leading members of the Conference when they meet them on their own floors? It is a sure bet that one of the three is going to knock the cover of the dope pile out of existence. This week Wyoming and Mines play at Laramie and if comparative dope means anything the Cowboys will come out ahead. Aggies play State at Boulder. C. U. will win in their own surroundings. D. U. meets Boulder at Boulder Saturday and although the Silver and Gold is given the edge it wouldn't be surprising to see them taken in by the Pioneers. The Teacher-Tiger game at Colorado Springs is a toss up and the other game of this week, the Aggie-Miner game at Ft. Collins is a game for the Farmers after the Miners' hard trip to Laramie.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

(Continued from page 1)

contests of dancing skill are held and the lucky ones are rewarded with handsome prizes.

Last, this day marks the final appearance of the yellow headgear of the lowly frosh.

SEEDS FOR SALE

Crimson clover, \$10 per bushel, Choice Alfalfa, \$10 per bushel, Prime Alfalfa, \$10, Genuine Grimm, \$18, Red Clover, Alsike, and Timothy mixed \$9.00. All Native home grown tested seeds, free from weeds and over 98% germination.

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Mrs. Stover's Candy, in attractive Valentine boxes, ably express the sentiment of the day. A feature this week at the Tiger Lair. Remember to come here to meet your friends when down town.

The 18 North Tejon

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Drug Co.

Help finance the Debating conference to be held here by attending the Tau Kappa Alpha Bridge-Tea Saturday. Tickets on sale at fifty cents apiece. No better nor more inexpensive payment of social obligations.



The Colorado College

YELLER

Official Students' Publication



Remember — Tomorrow night will decide whether C. C. has a chance for the Basketball championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference when we play Teachers at the Auditorium. Everyone come and everyone YELL!!

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1927

Number 33

TRUSTEES AND FACULTY GIVE APPROVAL TO NEW COLLEGE ENTRANCE REQUIREMENT

Admission Committee Provided For To Pass Upon Credits of Candidates For Entrance to College; Credit Given Commercial and Mechanical Subjects To Limited Extent; Little Change in Specific Requirements

INTRAMURAL GAMES HOTLY CONTESTED ON TUESDAY

(By Arlie Berry)

PHI GAMMA DELTA 20 KAPPA SIGMA 15

Phi Gamma Delta advanced another step toward the intra-mural basketball championship when they downed the Kappa Sigma five Tuesday night by the score of 20-15. The Islanders emerged at the end of the first half with a lead of eleven points over their green-shirted opponents and it looked as if the game might terminate in a highly lop-sided score, but the Kappa Sigs showed a complete reversal of form in the next session and garnered 13 points while holding the Fijis to 7. Van Dyke, by collecting five field goals retained his position at the top of the intra-mural scorers. Harry, the Spic, turned in a good game for the Phi Gams. "Dog" Downing, who has been unable to connect so far this year, cracked the hoop in his old style and kept the Kappa Sigs in the game. Emery played a great game at guard for the losers.

SIGMA CHI 18—PHI DELTS 16

In a game replete with thrills the Sig Chi quintet managed to squeeze out a win over the here-to-fore leading Phi Delt bunch. "Colb" Jones put his team in the lead with two short shots, but this lead was soon cut down and never regained. Vaughn and Haverstock proved to be the undoing of the Phi Delt with their long shots. Vaughn was "hot" with his long side shots and rarely missed. The Sig Chi outfit was deprived of any short shots, thanks to the great guarding of "Bill" Hall and

(Continued on page 4)

Classical Club And Eta Sigma Phi Merge

Relations between the Colorado College Classical Club and Eta Sigma Phi, the national classical fraternity, were established at a joint meeting of both organizations Tuesday, February 8. The committee on the interrelation of the organizations submitted the following proposals:

1. That no one be eligible to election to Kappa chapter of Eta Sigma Phi until after the completion of at least nine hours of college work in Latin or Greek or both with an average grade of B. This proposal is not to be retro-active.
2. That all literary meetings of the Colorado College Classical Club and Kappa chapter of Eta Sigma Phi be held jointly.
3. That separate meetings of Kappa chapter of Eta Sigma Phi be held at least once a semester for the election of officers, for initiations and for the observance of the ritual of the fraternity and such other business as may be necessary.
4. That hereafter the officers of the Kappa chapter of Eta Sigma Phi be ex-officio officers of the Colorado College Classical Club.
5. That pledges of Kappa chapter of Eta Sigma Phi be members of the Colorado College Classical Club.

These proposals were adopted by the societies. Since the fourth proposal entailed a change in the constitution of

(Continued on page 4)

The following are the new requirements for admission to Colorado College as approved by the Faculty and Board of Trustees of the College.

The Faculty Committee recommends that the following provisions be made for admission to the courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts and of Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration and Banking:

1. General Rules

Admission to Colorado College as a regular student may be secured (1) by the presentation of satisfactory credits from a preparatory or high school of recognized standing as described below; or (2) by passing entrance examinations in a similar number and kinds of subjects.

In exceptional cases admission may be secured by special action of the Committee on Admissions.

Preparatory work offered by candidates for admission is evaluated in terms of units. A unit is a course of four or five periods of forty minutes per week throughout a school year or not less than thirty-four weeks, or the equivalent in laboratory work.

Full information regarding the candidates fitness for college work will be required, including testimony as to his personal character, habits and ability.

Candidates admitted by special action of the committee on admissions will be subject to such restrictions as to their course of study and their extra-curricular activities as the Committee

(Continued on page 4)

PROFESSOR SPARKS IS GIVEN FELLOWSHIP TO DARTMOUTH

Lawrence Sparks, instructor in physics, has accepted a teaching fellowship at Dartmouth College, New Hampshire. He came here in the fall from Pomona College, where he graduated last year. While at the Eastern school he will study for advanced degrees. He will leave the college in June. A successor to Mr. Sparks has not yet been chosen.

STUDENTS TO CONDUCT ORGANIZATION SURVEY

Forty-four Campus Organizations To Be Investigated by Committee of Associated Students Council

Are 44 organizations too many for Colorado College? There are at present 33 organizations besides the seven fraternities and four societies. Are all of these groups fulfilling their original function? Is there an overlapping of purposes and activities? Are a few students participating and deriving all the benefits from these groups?

These are some of the interesting facts being gathered by a committee appointed from the Associated Students Council to investigate the organizations on the campus. Bernice Baylis, secretary of the council, is chairman of the committee composed of Douglas McHendrie, president of the student body, Josephine Van Fleet, Jack King, and Selby Young. Letters are being sent to the presidents of all the organizations to get the necessary data which will be compiled and presented to the council. From this study steps will be taken to improve the present organizations and recommendations for the establishment of future ones.

Steps Of Minuet Will Be Daintily Danced

The Minuet is daily becoming more of a reality. Figure by graceful figure it is coming to be the entrancingly dainty and graceful event of the year. More courtly become the bows, more deeply bend the courtesies. The Minuet used this year is one that has not been used since 1916. The material, Miss Davis says, is unusually plentiful and excellent this year. So interest is mounting higher and higher in those who know what a delight it can be.

It will be given Friday, February 18 in Bemis Commons. If you have never yet seen the Minuet, you have missed one of the most entrancing and enjoyable event of Colorado College life.

The School of Medicine at the University of Indiana could only permit 115 of the 400 applicants for admission to enroll last July for the fall semester.

BOTH THE FRESHMAN TO WEAR YELLOW FOR THIS WEEK

Self preservation before pride — or anything else! An old saying and a true one. Accordingly at the freshman meeting held yesterday after chapel there was passed, voluntarily, a resolution to the effect that all men of the class should in the future take special care to see that a small yellow cap was in his possession when upon the campus. Possibly the fear of a trip down the path of correction was the motive for this action, but nevertheless it is a good one and with what help that is necessary from the upper classmen the first year men are hoping to make a grand display from now until February 22.

Hoop Predictions

Friday's Games

Wyoming 37, Mines 21, at Larimer. Boulder 26, Aggies 21, at Boulder.

Saturday's Games

Boulder 25, Denver 20, at Boulder. Mines 18, Aggies 27, at Ft. Collins. TIGERS 25c, Teachers 25c.

DEBATE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT C. C. SOON

Delegates Here To Represent Five Other Schools of State Besides Colorado College

February 27, 28 and March 1 are the dates set for the debate conference to which Colorado College is the host this year. Delegates from five colleges, Colorado University, Denver University, Colorado Aggies, State Teachers, and Western State, will attend. These colleges with C. C. making the sixth have formed a debating conference and hold similar meetings each year. Last year Denver University was host. W. D. Copeland, C. C. field secretary is president of the conference.

Around one hundred delegates will be in attendance. They will debate on the question, "Resolved that Democracy has Failed." These debates will be held all over the city, in the churches, before luncheon clubs, one at chapel and in Manitou and other nearby

(Continued on page 1)

CLIMAX OF BASKETBALL SEASON WILL BE REACHED WHEN TIGERS MEET PEDAGOGUES

Teachers With Slow Offense Will Be Real Problem For Twitchell And Protesges But Bengal Fans Are Hopeful After Latest Workouts; Clark and Simpson Are Going Well; Guards Retain Form

"C" CLUB SUPPORTED BY VAN DE GRAAFF FOR ACTIVITIES

The "C" Club held a meeting in their room in Cossitt Hall Wednesday evening. Coach Van de Graaff was present and gave a talk to the members. He is hoping to get the "C" Club interested in different activities on the campus, and is confident that its influence will soon become widespread.

The constitution and by-laws of the club were drawn up at the meeting Wednesday, and many matters of importance and interest were discussed. The "C" Club will hold another important meeting on Sunday. With the help and backing of Coach Van de Graaff, the "C" Club is expected to make rapid strides forward, and big things are expected of it in the future.

The Tigers will reach the climax of the basketball season Saturday night when they meet the Conference leaders in the City Auditorium. Colorado Teachers lead the Conference and they are coming to the Bengal jungle with a vengeance to trim the Tigers. The Tigers are just as intent of knocking the Pedagogues off their pedestal although their confidence is shaken. However from the scrimmages this week it appears as if the Tigers have a big trick left in the bag and what they are apt to do tomorrow night when they face the leaders at 8:45 is a problem for the ath. le diplomats although it is a sure tip from the spectators this week that the Bengal five will give the Bear aggregation something to think about over Sunday.

The Tigers are now in second place and a win over the Greeley quintet will put them far in the lead. If they can stow the Teachers away it is very doubtful if they will be headed again this season. In the scrimmages this week the Tiger hoopers looked like the team we hoped they would be. The second team which features Beery at guard and Subt and Geo. Simpson at

(Continued on page 3)

GRID MEN TO BEGIN SPRING PRACTICE ON WEDNESDAY

Coach Van de Graaff announced yesterday that molskin toters, old and new, will gather for the start on the 1927 gridiron season Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock when the first spring pigskin practice will be held. All of last year's veterans will be present except the few who are on the basketball squad. "Bully" said that he expected about 30 to 40 men out for the early term work.

The present plan is light work and fundamentals but it won't be long before they will be breaking into scrimmages and tough going. Among the early birds will be Captain "Frosty" Phelps, Herstrom, Cecil, Roessner, Hall, Bevan, Murray, Bell, Sprenger, Sarcander, Ebinger, Weaver, Williamson, Moss, and Stafford.



Professor Robert De C. Ward, Exchange Professor from Harvard U.

Professor Robert De C. Ward, Harvard Exchange Professor, Believes Colorado Climate Deserves World Wide Reputation

IMPRESSIONS OF COLORADO SPRINGS

(Given in a personal interview for the Tiger to Ed Rohrer).

Two things have greatly impressed me since I arrived in Colorado Springs on January 30. One is the warmth of the reception that has been given me by my colleagues at Colorado College, and the other is the warmth of your wonderful sunshine. The cordial welcome that I have received on all sides already makes me feel perfectly at home here, and your College seems to me almost as if it were my own. While it is my hope that my visit here may be of some help, educationally, to the students of Colorado College, I am perfectly certain that the experience will be a very valuable and a very broadening one to myself.

This is my first visit to Colorado in winter. As a climatologist it is my business to know something about the climate of all parts of the world, but this knowledge is necessarily gained largely from the published data. It is only

by travel, and by actual personal experience with the weather types and climatic conditions in different places that one can possibly gain that vivid impression which is necessary for a teacher of climatology. Therefore, my short stay in Colorado Springs means much to me professionally, and it also means much to me in establishing personal contact with my colleagues here who are teachers of various branches of human knowledge.

Colorado is, climatically a singularly favored region. Its climate is known the world over for its wonderful health-restoring and health-giving qualities. Far enough inland to be outside of the belts of heavy rainfall and of heavy snowfall, and far enough south to escape the brunt of the storms that travel in a fairly constant succession, along our northern border, Colorado inevitably enjoys an abundance of bright, clear, invigorating winter weather. Such days as I have enjoyed during the first week of my visit here, with the stimulating coolness of their

(Continued on page 3)

THE Social SCHEDULE

Helen Morris—Editor

February 12—Saturday—
Contemporary Valentine tea,
Teachers vs. Colorado College, here.
Phi Delta Theta dance.

February 18—Friday—
Colonial Ball.
Aggies vs. Colorado College, at
Fort Collins.

February 19—Saturday—
Tau Kappa Alpha benefit bridge.
Colorado College vs. Wyoming U.,
at Laramie.
Sigma Chi dance.
Kappa Sigma dance.
Phi Gamma Delta dance.

February 22—Tuesday—
All-College picnic.

February 25—Friday—
Hypatia subscription dance.

February 26—Saturday—
Minerva tea dance for Hypatia,
Contemporary, and Zetaethian.
Colorado College vs. Mines at Gol-
den.

February 28—Monday—
D. U. vs. Colorado College at Den-
ver.

March 3—Thursday—
Minerva alumnae dinner for actives.

March 5—Saturday—
Minerva subscription bridge.
Colorado College vs. C. U., here.
Sophomore subscription bridge.

March 11—Friday—
Hypatia alumnae tea.
Pi Kappa Alpha dance.
Sigma Chi dance.
Beta Theta Pi dance.

March 16—Wednesday—
Y. W. C. A. Cabaret dance.

March 17—Thursday—
Hypatia birthday party.

March 19—Saturday—
Ticknor Hall tea dance.
Minerva pledge dance.
Hypatia pledge dance.

March 25—Friday—
Junior Prom.
Spring Recess begins.

April 5—Tuesday—
Spring Recess ends.

April 15—Friday—
Good Friday, a holiday.

April 16—Saturday—
Hypatia Mother and Honorary tea.
Phi Delta Theta dance.
Phi Gamma Delta dance.
Beta Theta Pi dance.
Pi Kappa Alpha dance.

April 23—Saturday—
Minerva tea for Freshmen.
Zetaethian Formal.

April 29—Friday—
Contemporary tea for Freshmen.
Girl's Glee Club Concert.

April 30—Saturday—
Contemporary tea for Freshmen.
Minerva Mother and Alumnae tea.
Pi Kappa Alpha Formal.

May 6—Friday—
Pi Kappa Alpha Mother's Day tea.

May 7—Saturday—
Contemporary Formal.

May 13—Friday—
Zetaethian tea for Freshmen.
Sigma Chi Formal.
Kappa Sigma Formal.

May 14—Saturday—
Zetaethian tea for Freshmen.
Contemporary Houseparty.
Minerva Formal.

May 20—Friday—
Beta Theta Pi Formal.

May 21—Saturday—
Hypatia Formal.

May 27—Friday—
Hypatia tea for Freshmen.

May 28—Saturday—
Hypatia tea for Freshmen.
Phi Delta Theta Formal.

May 30—Monday—
Memorial Day.

June 3—Friday—
Final Examinations begin.

June 4—Saturday—
Phi Gamma Delta Formal.

June 12—Sunday—
Baccalaureate sermon.

June 13—Monday—
Class Day.

June 15—Wednesday—
Commencement Day.

Sixteen groups representing fraternities at the University of Colorado are engaged in an intramural contest at that school. It is sponsored by Adelphi and loving cups will be given to the winning teams. Questions of interest to the university are being debated.



THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students,
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado
Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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Phone Main 3555-R

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The leading story on the front page of today's Tiger is the final report of the Registrar on the entrance conditions which are to become effective at Colorado College. Curiously the new requirements are almost word for word those which were set forth by the Student Curriculum Committee at its joint meeting with the Faculty Curriculum Committee some two months ago. It looks as if the Faculty Committee had accepted the changes verbatim and had recommended, along with the administration, that they may be adopted. This was done at the last meeting of the trustees and the new requirements will become operative next September. It is the first time that the students at this school have been able to take a hand in the actual policies of the institution, though attempts have been made before in other lines. Much credit is due the Student Committee for its original plan and to the Faculty Committee for its adoption.

It is to be hoped that another student committee will be as successful in its results as this Student Curriculum Committee. The Administrative Council recently appointed a committee to make a survey of the organizations on the campus with a view toward eliminating some of them as being useless or of too slight account to be considered as deserving of a place in the Nugget—let alone the time which they take from the already too crowded day of the C. C. student. One danger confronts this committee. Each of the organizations which is in danger of elimination will make a brief spurt of activity in an effort to remain alive, and it is possible that the attempt will be successful in some cases. Then the effort will be abandoned and the group will gently recline into a somnolent position to join the majority of the thirty-three organizations on the campus (exclusive of fraternities and societies) in a short rest until the time arrives for having the annual Nugget picture taken. It is recommended that judgement be passed on the merit of past accomplishments, rather than promises for the future.

It would be a forward step for C. C. if the Associated students would invite the High School band to play at the rest of the basketball games. At present the college band is getting along with supplementary additions from the High School, but no one is satisfied with it. The regular organization from the High School under the direction of Mr. Fred Fink could put on a fine concert before the game and during the half-period. Would it not be well to make such an impression at the Greeley game tomorrow night? It is understood that the band does not play at the High School games and would be available if invited as the guest of the college.

For the benefit of these "wise-crackers" who said that the article "Hell Week" was "sour grapes" on the part of the Editor he will say that the column is edited and managed by Preston Albright, a fraternity man and the managing editor of the Tiger. It was presented as opinion from other schools and did not reflect in the least on "Hell Week" as it is conducted at C. C. It sometimes seems necessary to draw an intricate map in order to explain the obvious.

Lena Rivers Will Be Given Last Of Month

"Lena Rivers," the Koshare play, which has been postponed several times, will be presented about the last of the month. The play is entirely different from any which has been presented in Colorado College or Colorado Springs for some time and is arousing interest among both the student body and townspeople.

Lena Rivers is a revived play, written by Marie Doran and presented first in 1907. It is being presented now in order to show the sentiment of that time and to contrast it with dramatics of the present time.

The parts are all character parts, portraying such characters as Lena Rivers, who at first is an ignorant little country girl, but whose personality and charm is brought out until she becomes a charming, aristocratic young lady; Duward Belmont, a typical, southern gentleman; and Granny, who is a lovable lavender and old lace person.

Both cast and director are working very hard on the play now, holding rehearsals daily and doing everything possible to make a polished and pleasing performance. The exact date has not yet been set, but the probable date is February 23.

It is being directed by Mr. H. A. Blaine, instructor of English and dramatics at Colorado College.

The cast is as follows:

Lena Rivers Norma Raley
Granny Dealone Knox
Caroline Livingston Elizabeth Cranell
Mrs. Graham Elizabeth Thomas
Nancy Slocum Mildred Hatfield
Duward Belmont Melzer Jones
John Livingston Harold Hamou
Mr. Livingston John K. Emerson
Mr. Graham Mark Shaffer
Jewel Slocum Ronald Martin
Negro Servant Eugene Cervi

DR. WARD ADDRESSES WINTER NIGHT CLUB NEXT

Dr. Robert DeCoursey Ward addressed the Winter Night club on icebergs. He told about his experiences on a coast guard cutter on ice patrol duty 16 days. He showed stereopticon slides with his lecture.

Dr. Ward said that icebergs come from the west coast of Greenland and drift south to the steamship lanes where they are very dangerous. Now their paths are charted and vessels can keep out of their way by keeping in touch with the ice patrol ships.

Students of the University of Florida who flood the campus with secret publications will be expelled from school.

DEBATE BENEFITS IN BRIDGE PARTY SATURDAY

The members of Tau Kappa Alpha, through the means of a chapel notice, again have cordially invited the student body to attend the bridge party that they are sponsoring on the twenty-second. There has been only a fair response to the invitation so far and in the next day or two if possible they hope to have a nearly complete list of those who are to attend in order to complete what preparations that will be necessary. With the very reasonable charge of fifty cents per person it seems that there should be a whole-hearted support of their undertaking. This will offer a cheap and interesting way to entertain your friends.



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JUNIOR PROMENADE DATE IS MARCH 25 AT BROADMOOR

Field Phelps Is Manager For Annual
Affair Which This Year Will Be
THE Event of the Season

March 25 is the big date.
Spring vacation will be ushered in
by the biggest all-college social event
of the year, the Junior Prom.

The Broadmoor will be the scene of
the gay affair, which promises to out-
rival any previous effort ever made
along that line.

Music will be by Toughey Haymes'
Orchestra, which he has augmented for
the occasion to furnish "bigger and
better jazz".

There are many rumors correct as to
the favors, but as yet the only authen-
tic information is the manager's assur-
ance that they will eclipse any before
given at the all-College function.



KATHERIN VAN STONE
President of the Junior Class, and di-
rector of the Prom.



FIELD PHELPS
Manager of the Junior Prom this year

The officers of the class, under the
direction of Katherine Van Stone, are
serving as an executive board for the
affair, with Field Phelps acting as
manager.

TIGER-TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1)

Forwards battled the first string for a
good thirty minutes but were practical-
ly shut out as the Varsity got warm for
at least once this season and fans wit-
nessed uncanny shooting mixed with
exceptional floor play.

Ryan and Phelps, at guards, were
given the water-cross this week. It was
not surprising to see the two veterans
cut down a trio offense and it will be
a real Teacher star that can get by
them for any set ups. Clark is hitting
the hoop better every day and that is
his one weak spot if he has any faults.
Captain Simpson and Johnson worked
nicely this week and it seems that
"Mac" has been successful in getting
the Tigers to assume an attitude which
means victory.

Teachers come to Colorado Springs
with a team that resembles the Miners
very much in their style of play. They
are slow and at times it takes them
several minutes to get the ball to the
center of the floor. They take their
time and wait for an opening, but they
are going to find it tough sledding
when they go against the Tigers' five
man defense. If both teams play the
same type of ball as they did at Gree-
ley a couple of weeks ago the score is
going to be low and the first to score
is the one that will have the upper hand
all through the game.

Dauth evidently is the Teacher of-
fense. He has not registered less than
four to five baskets in his last three
games. Captain Glidden and Mash-
burn are a couple of good guards while
Willett and Higgins are capable for-
wards. All in all, the Bears have a
strong team but the Tigers have a
quintet that is just good enough to de-
feat the Teachers. In the game at
Greeley, Captain Simpson and Clark
were ejected from the game shortly
after the start of the second half and
that tells the story of the Bear victory.
It is very doubtful if such an occurrence
will ever happen in the Tiger ranks
again this season.

Graduate Jo Irish announced this
morning that seats are selling like hot
cakes and that already reserved seats
double the total attendance at the D.
U. game a week ago. It is expected
that a record crowd will witness the
game, as it is the turning point in the
Conference novel and is by far the
most important tilt on this week's
schedule.

Campus Opinion

TO HELL WITH HELL WEEK

It seems that a movement is under
way, either to abolish "Hell Week" and
its "terrorizing" effects, or greatly
modify it. One of the two alternatives
must be taken, or the reaction is bound
to have a demoralizing effect on exist-
ing fraternities.

Fortunately, (or unfortunately) the
author happens to be a freshman
pledge at this school, and I believe I
voice the opinion of that portion of the
student body in question.

Let us look at the fraternity itself:
it preaches upright standards, scholar-
ship, leadership and honesty, yet some
of the missions that pledges have been
sent on in order to become a member
of that fraternity do not even hint at
these principles. In opposition to this,
we are told that such things are done
in order to make one appreciate the
advantages and remuneration an active
life in the chapter offers. But where
are the lofty ideals? Tillotson says "If
they be principles evident of them-
selves, they need nothing to evidence
them." Nothing could be truer, yet the
sham continues, freshmen are "roped
in," and they face the music. Yet
everyone knows the present conditions
cannot continue, or if they do the frater-
nity organizations will be lost com-
pletely. A fraternal organization that ac-
cords its prospective members in such
ways is bound to defeat its own pur-
pose and eventually will disappear.

Why not make "Hell Week" one to
be enjoyed by everyone concerned in-
stead of deplored, and for the satisfac-
tion of a few childish whims, so that
when it is all over a man can say "I
never had a better time in my life, and
I'm proud to be an active member." We
all want "frats," what would col-
lege life be without them? So let's
keep them in the channel for which
they were originally intended, instead
of sending them to their death in fol-
lowing such methods as are known to
exist.—One Getting "Hell."

"RAH! RAH!"—"HELL WEEK"

Two articles, recently printed in the
Tiger, would seem to call for some ex-
pression of personal opinion. It would
be unfortunate to have the opportunity
wasted. The two articles referred to
are "On Other Hills," in the last issue;
and a previous article on "Rah-Rah-
ism" in C. C. The editor of the paper
was responsible for neither.

"Hell Week," is in itself a form of
"Rah-Rah" expression, but it has its
value nevertheless. The trials of "Hell
week" cement a green group of pledges
together in a way that cannot be done
otherwise. I defy anyone to prove that
other methods are as successful. This
background of common trial holds the
group together, in sympathetic har-
mony, throughout their college career.
Harmony and cooperation, are the ba-
sis of fraternal strength. Even the as-
suming critic of the fraternity will ad-
mit as much. Any fraternity man, who
realizes the necessity of paying for
what he gets, will look back on "Hell
week" as one of the most valuable
periods of his training. When the col-
leges revert to a policy of developing
"mollycoddles" exclusively—only then
can fraternities, or their equivalents, be
abolished.

I think it must be admitted that
there is a great deal of "Rah-Rah" in
the College. But why? It is only the
expression of a certain group energy
that is encouraged but little to other
outlet. The band, orchestras, and dra-
matics are the usual channels in col-
leges, for directing, and stimulating
group energy. Pan-Pan was a good ex-
ample of how pitifully lacking the
school is in facilities for these things.
It might seem then that those who criti-
cize hastily should turn their efforts
toward the conversion of this "rah rah-
ism" into constructive expression.

The musical program in chapel Wed-
nesday consisted of several violin num-
bers by Harold Wilm, accompanied by
Mrs. Wilm. Mr. Wilm is a Sophomore
in college and has an excellent tech-
nique but lacks force in his interpreta-
tions. Mrs. Wilm's accompaniment
gave a great deal of pleasure to the
listeners, her touch is remarkable. The
first number was a Romance by Swen-
son and the encore was an old French
dance called Tambourines.

College Attorney

The position of College Attorney
was recently left vacant through the
death of Mr. John L. Bennett. The
Board of Trustees has just filled that
office with the appointment of William
S. Jackson as attorney for the college.
Mr. Jackson is a trustee of Colorado
College and the son of one of the in-
corporators of this institution. He at-
tended the college for a while before
going to an Eastern school where he
graduated. Mr. Jackson is a well known
attorney of Colorado Springs.

PROGRAM BY RABBI KOPALD AND WIFE AT BEMIS HALL

Everybody likes good music and
good reading, and Tuesday, February
15, at Bemis hall, Rabbi and Mrs.
Louis J. Kopald will present a new
kind of recital that has never been
presented to a Colorado Springs audi-
ence; that of music readings. Rabbi
Kopald will give the readings accom-
panied by Mrs. Kopald. The people
that have heard Rabbi and Mrs. Ko-
pald in other recitals are delighted at
their ability as entertainers.

The program is—
"The Witch"—Music by Max Schil-
lings—Text by Ernest von Wilden-
bruch.

"The Raven"—Music by Arthur
Bergh—Poem by Edgar Allan Poe.

This recital is for the benefit of the
American Association of University
Women to raise the remainder of the
Lois Harlan Memorial scholarships for
Colorado College.

Tickets are for sale at Bemis Hall.
Admission \$1.00.

Biology Teacher

The biology department has been in-
creased by the appointment of Miss
Dorothy Krause as part time instructor
in bacteriology. She is now teaching
classes in that department. Miss Krause
received the degree of A. B. from Vas-
sar, and A. M. from The University
of Chicago. Miss Krause is the daugh-
ter of George A. Krause, a prominent
business man of this city who has al-
ways been much interested in C. C.
and is a Booster of Colorado College.

IMPRESSIONS OF COLO. SPRINGS

(Continued from page 1)

early mornings and of their evenings,
and the genial warmth of the noon
hours, are wonderfully invigorating
and healthful. To one who is accus-
tomed to New England winters, such
weather is as refreshing as it is un-
usual.

Colorado also has the great advan-
tage of altitude. This means that your
sunsine is stronger than ours, for the
sun's rays pass through less atmos-
phere, especially less of the damp and
smoky and turbid air, than is the case
at lower levels. The air here is not
only drier than is that near the sea,
but there is less cloud than is character-
istic of many parts of our country. For
these reasons, the sun here shines more
hours, and is more effective, than it is,
for example, in my own New England.

Being outside of the main storm
belts of the United States, Colorado is
comparatively free from the sudden,
severe, and frequent weather changes
that occur farther north and especially
farther east. The state is fortunate in
being well outside of the tornado belt;
it is never lashed by West Indian hur-
ricanes; it is not ravaged by the great
state-wide and destructive thunder-
storms of that enormous area from the
Mississippi River to the Atlantic Ocean
and the Gulf of Mexico; it escapes the
damp and chilling winds that so often
blow in from the Atlantic along the
coast in my part of the country.

The occasional winter snow-storms,
such as that of Tuesday, (Feb. 8th)
serve to break the monotony of too
much fine weather, and are of tre-
mendous importance in providing mois-
ture for the soil, and in supplying water
for domestic use.

With these, and other, climatic ad-
vantages; without too many weather
changes to be troublesome and econ-
omically undesirable and yet with
enough variety to be stimulating, Colo-
rado climate well deserves its world-
wide reputation.

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SHARER WILL SPEAK TO BUSINESS FRAT

Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight in Cossitt Hall. The meeting is to be held immediately following a dinner at which Mr. E. C. Sharer, president of the Dollar Building and Loan Association, will be the speaker. This meeting is open to pledges as well as active members and it is hoped that every eligible member will make an effort to be present. The meeting is to be a very important one as the plans for the new semester will be decided on and an attendance of the full membership is urged. The dinner will be served at 6:15 P. M.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All members and pledges of Eta Sigma Phi and members of the Colorado College Classical Club be at Emery Studio tomorrow, Saturday, at one-thirty for Nugget picture.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

tee of the Faculty, by general rule or specific action, may designate.

A recommendation of a candidate for college work made by the officials of his preparatory or high school will be required and no credits not recommended for College entrance will be counted.

II. Units Required for Admission

Candidates who present the required number and kind of units as outlined below will be admitted as regular students if their rank in their class in preparatory school is within the upper two-thirds of that class. Credit for such units may be established by (1) certification from a high school or preparatory school of recognized standing; (2) Colorado College entrance examinations; or (3) examinations by the College Entrance Examination Board, or other similar examining board.

1. Prescribed Units.

English	3
Algebra	1
Plane Geometry	1
Foreign Language	2
(Latin, Greek, French, German or Spanish)	
History or Social Science	1
Laboratory Science	1
Total prescribed units	9

2. Restricted Elective Units.

Not less than	3
English	1/2-1
Includes, Biblical Literature, Public Speaking, Business English.	
Language	1 or more
Two years of Latin required for graduation.	
Mathematics	1/2 to 2
Solid Geometry should be included.	
Chemistry	
Physics	
General Science	
Biology	
Includes Botany, Zoology.	

Free Elective Units

3 or less to make the total 15. These should be taken from those listed above or from those given as follows: Geology, physiology, physiography, astronomy, art, music, manual training, domestic science, mechanical drawing, bookkeeping, printing, stenography, typewriting, civil government, economics, sociology, social science, psychology, commercial law, commercial geography, freehand drawing, agriculture. No credits will be counted except for actual class room or laboratory work.

A Committee on Admissions was provided for. It shall consist of five members of the faculty. It shall distribute application blanks, pass upon candidates, and draft further rules and regulations governing details of admission. There has been a committee of three before which has done this work. At the last faculty meeting the new committee was made up. The members are: Dean C. B. Hershey, chairman, Mrs. J. R. Morrow, secretary, Mr. G. H. Albright, Mr. A. H. Daehler, and Mrs. M. B. Lee.

The Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee, has been given property worth \$500,000. This will be used for the building of an art building and museum.

La Critique

—by Don Harrison

We are introducing a new column, and it is essential to "get over" the idea, so we are devoting this space to that purpose. This column in the future will be given over to criticisms of pictures shown at the local theatres.

The criticisms are to be your own. Everyone in school will be entitled to submit criticisms for this column, of the pictures they have seen within the same week. These criticisms will be judged, and prizes in tickets will be awarded to those of the judged the best. Five tickets, to one of the four leading theatres, Rialto, America, Burns, or Liberty, will be given for the best criticism; two tickets for the second best, two for the third, and one pass for the fourth best criticism.

The best criticism submitted for each week will be printed in this column on Tuesday, with the name of the winner. The second prize criticism will be printed in the other issue of the paper, with the names of the other ticket winners. The column will also contain comments on any pictures that are considered especially worthy of merit.

Modern pictures are, more and more, catering to the College student. This is an opportunity for you to express your opinions, your preferences, or any constructive ideas you may have. The criticisms may be written in either a humorous, or serious vein. Your criticisms must, for the present, be submitted to "Peaches" Van Stone or to Don Harrison.

We hope to greatly widen the scope of this column in the future, and to do this we must have your cooperation in making this experiment a success. You must write out your ideas and submit them, if we are to continue the service.

A bronze tablet on which will be placed the names of note-worthy members of the faculty has been instituted at Wyoming University. Also funds for scholarships in the names of those illustrious teachers are being raised.

MERGER OF CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

the Classical Club, it was moved to amend the constitution. This amendment will be voted upon at the next regular meeting of the Classical Club.

The following pledges were voted in to the fraternity:

Vivian Bittorf, Jerry Cogan, Lois Ross, Emmalou McBroom, Angeline Keen, Freda Sights, Eileen Edmundson.

The picture of the fraternity, the pledges, and the Classical Club will be taken on Saturday, February 12, at Emery studio at 1:30 o'clock.

DEBATE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

towns. Non decision debates and the split team system will be used. Tau Kappa Alpha is making plans for the entertainment of the delegates. President Microw has been asked to speak at one of their meetings. The features of the entertainment will be the dinner dance at the Broadmoor the last night of the Conference.

Many College Students

find Shorthand and
Typewriting helpful
in their work

We can arrange a
schedule to suit your
convenience.



Sparks from the Tigers Tail

Those who eat at Cossitt were delighted to see meals again served at the beginning of this week. This strange procedure began on Monday morning and continued through Tuesday noon.

It certainly gives us great pleasure to see the Women's Disciplinary Council encouraging the baseball team by urging the hall girls to attend the Intramural basketball games. The baseball fund increased sixty cents from the attendance of hall girls this week. (Here is your problem: at ten cents each, how many girls were there?)

Fifty Ryan is to be congratulated on his choice of English during the basketball games.

Be sure to keep the crackers you received in front of chapel on Tuesday morning as the Independents are planning on serving soup sometime during the next week, the date will be announced later.

Prexy has been elected chief of the new Volunteer Fire Department of Colorado College.

"Swede" Vandenburg and his lady friend are looking for another barn dance like the one at San Luis last Friday. If you see one wandering around let him know about it.

INTRA-MURAL

(Continued from page 1)

Doran for the Phi Dels. The latter used a snappy passing attack with telling effect and had little "De" Wade been on there might have been a different result. As it was the redhead played a remarkable floor game. Well, it was a great game and well worth a thin dime.

"Rosy" Ryan tossed 'em up and called the miscues in a very efficient manner.

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and Timothy mixed \$9.00. All
Native home grown tested seeds,
free from weeds and over 98%
germination.

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Growlers Meet

The Growlers' Club held a short meeting following Thursday's Chapel and a date was set for the taking of the picture to be used in the Nugget. The members who did not attend the meeting should see Bill Burton and make arrangements to be present when the picture is taken. At the meeting there also came up the matter of further payments on the official garb of the order. Those who did not attend the meeting can call Burton at the Beta house and should try to do so in the next few days.

Girls' Glee Club Will Begin Semester's Work

The second semester promises to be an active one for the Girls' Glee Club of Colorado College. A business meeting and tryouts were held Monday afternoon, Feb. 7. Three new members of the club were chosen: Frances Sargent, Louise Stewart, and Theresa Bailey. With but a few exceptions the old members are still to be in the club.

The club will probably sing at several affairs during the spring term and may give a concert later.

At the University of Wisconsin 413 students have been punished in the past six years for cribbing in examinations.

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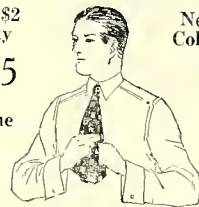
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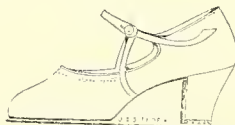
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Parchment Kid — Stone Trim . . . \$10
Rose Blush — Copper Trim . . . \$10
Grey Kid — Wisteria Trim . . . \$8.50
Patent Kid — Patent Trim . . . \$7.50

BEAUTIFUL SILK HOSE TO MATCH \$2

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The bridge-tea benefit will be held this Saturday at the Day Nursery instead of last Saturday as has been previously announced through the Tiger. Charge of 50c or \$2.00 per table will go toward the fund for entertaining the Conference debaters here.

The Colorado College TIGER Official Students' Publication

The next of the series of lectures under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. will be held tomorrow night in Perkins Hall when Dr. Sidney Strong will speak on the subject of "Mexico." It will be worth anyone's time to get the inside on this question.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1927

Number 34

Tigers Regain Conference Lead

PRESIDENT C. C. MIEROW VISITS WESTERN ALUMNI

Will Visit Many Institutions And Address Several Alumni Groups In Western Coast Cities

President C. C. Mierow left last night for a ten day trip to California, this being his first trip to the Pacific Coast. He will visit various colleges there and will give several addresses. On his way to Los Angeles, where he will give an address at an alumni dinner Saturday night, he will stop for a day at the Grand Canyon. He will take the daylight trip up the coast to San Francisco, then cross the Bay to Berkeley where he will speak to an alumni dinner. There are about 200 or 250 alumni in California. Returning to Southern California, he will be the guest of Professor R. R. Tilsten, former Professor of Physics here, at a luncheon Thursday, the 24th, in Claremont. In Los Angeles Thursday night, he will be the guest of honor of Mr. W. D. Van Nostran, president of the Alumni association of Los Angeles. A dinner will be held at the Alexandria Hotel for him. President Mierow will visit Mill, Occidental, Pomona, University of Southern California, Southern Branch of University of California and University of California.

LINDSEY NOT ALLOWED TO SPEAK AT DENVER U.

Class President And Officer Of "Thinkers' Assn." Is Badly Beaten As Culmination Of Free Thought Suppression

Denver University, Feb. 14 (by R. M. I. C. P. A. News Service)—Judge Lindsey will not be given an opportunity to present his views on companionate marriage to the associated students of the University of Denver, it was definitely announced Tuesday by William Quandt, president of the Arts Student association. The open forum discussion which was to have been held last Friday under the auspices of the association has been finally called off.

When asked for the reasons for the cancellation of Judge Lindsey's appearance before the Arts student body, William Quandt stated that it was because of the nature of the subject and the fact that any action by the students might easily be misconstrued by those not in touch with the situation. Quandt said: "We recognize that the problem presented by Lindsey is one which cannot be over-looked, but we feel that if it were presented before the whole student body there are many who would attend seeking sensationalism and those not in a mood for sane thinking."

Quandt went on to say that the college administration in no way influenced the decision, and that there was a possibility that a meeting would be held at some place downtown where the judge would be asked to speak and questions would be permitted, thus minimizing the effect of any undue emotion and making possible the treatment of the subject in a more scientific spirit.

Denver, Feb. 14. — Violent discussions of Judge Ben B. Lindsey's companionate marriage theories have passed from the intellectual to the physical.

Labor College

The Labor college course for next year will be six weeks longer than this year. This was decided at a meeting of the board of directors held at Palmer hall, Colorado college, yesterday. The Labor college will reopen after the summer vacation on October 11. There will be 12 sessions before Christmas holidays and eight afterward.

This year's course is to close tomorrow. On next Monday there will be a commencement banquet at the Ann Louise cafeteria. It will be under the auspices of the student body. Diplomas will be presented there.

The Labor college is really sponsored by professors from Colorado college. With A. P. R. Drucker as president and several others doing active work this very remarkable form of public service should have a great deal of interest shown in it by the backers of the school. Professors Dachler and Rose are doing work in this year's courses and with the new and longer courses that are planned for next year it is expected that even more work will be done by the faculty of the college.

The New Ball And Bat Club Issues Two Challenges

The "Independent Ball and Bat" Club, has adopted the principles of the Ancient Greeks—the equal development of mind and body. Last Thursday they issued two challenges that bid well to usher in a new epoch of well rounded development.

The game to which the "Red Lantern" Club was challenged will be made one of the most tremendous athletic features of the scholastic year, or of any other year, for that matter. If the "Red Lanterns" can so bolster their courage as to cross with the stalwart "Bats", a competition of Olympian magnitude will be precipitated. Perhaps also the event may be scheduled as being the annual premiere, athletic contest. Let it be said incidentally, that, independent or recognized, the "Ball and Bat" will live.

But let us not neglect the intelligence test. This will indeed be an outburst—that is, to the limit of those

First Semester Fraternity Averages

Delta Alpha Phi	77.00%
Phi Gamma Delta	75.63
Beta Theta Pi	73.92
Pi Kappa Alpha	70.55
Kappa Sigma	68.84
Sigma Chi	67.86
Phi Delta Theta	67.64

FIRST SEMESTER, 1925-26

Delta Alpha Phi	78.246%
Phi Gamma Delta	77.073
Pi Kappa Alpha	72.318
Kappa Sigma	71.269
Beta Theta Pi	70.861
Sigma Chi	69.786
Phi Delta Theta	68.999

Competition for silver loving cup given by President and Mrs. Mierow, to be awarded annually to the fraternity with the highest average for the year, and to become the permanent property of the fraternity winning it three times.

Won for 1924-25 by Pi Kappa Alpha and for 1925-26 by Delta Alpha Phi. For 1926-27—?

Lectures At Perkins On Wednesday Evening

Wednesday evening in Perkins Hall Dr. Sidney Strong will give an address under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. This is one of a series of public lectures sponsored by this organization and if it comes up to the standard set the other speakers should be of interest to all students. The subject of his address will be "Mexico". Dr. Strong is on the committee of Educators and Clergymen known as "The Friendship Mission" and is well versed in the topic which he is to present. He is also a trustee of Oberlin College, the alma mater of Professor Aubrey W. Goodenough of the English department.

UNIQUE PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT BEMIS BY THE KOPALDS

The program of Music readings, which Colorado Springs music and drama have looked forward to for some time, will be given tonight at Bemis Hall at 8:15 o'clock.

The entertainers, Rabbi and Mrs. Louis J. Kopal, will give a very unique program, for it is an entirely new type of recital to Colorado Springs audiences. Rabbi Kopal is an interpreter of unusual ability, and Mrs. Kopal plays the accompaniments for his music readings.

The program will be given under the auspices of the Colorado Springs chapter of American Association of University Women in order to raise the remainder of the Lois Harlan Memorial scholarship fund at Colorado College.

The program is as follows: Introductory word on the melodrama.

Music reading—"The Witch Song"

The music by Max Schillings.

The text by Ernest Von Wilden-brunch.

"The Raven"

The music by Arthur Bergh.

Poem by Edgar Allen Poe.

A campaign to raise \$100.00 for the erection of a Mellet memorial school of journalism at the University of Indiana has been started by students in the department of journalism at the university.

TIGERS LEAD ALL CONFERENCE TEAMS AFTER EXCITING TILT WITH TEACHERS SATURDAY

Make Ten Points In Last Three Minutes Of Play, Thus Knocking The Pedagogues From Top In Eastern Division; Phelps, Ryan, Johnson, Simpson And Clark All Star; Glidden Is Artist

BOULDER PUT OUT OF RUNNING BY LOSS TO DENVER U.

While the Tigers were taking the Teachers down the list Saturday night things were happening in Boulder that helped the Tigers equally as well as their victory over the Teachers as a lowly Pioneer team of Denver University hoopsters knocked the Silver and Gold warriors off their high horse by a 26-24 victory and the State defeat practically puts them out of the running for the title. At one time they were considered contenders for the honor, definitely so, when they defeated the Bengals at Boulder a week ago.

Aggies defeated Mines and Mines also lost to Wyoming at Laramie.

TRACK AND FOOTBALL MEN IN WORKOUTS THIS WEEK

Irish Hopeful Over Track Prospects
With Many Letter Men Back; Van de Graaff Begins Grid Work

Coaches Jo E. Irish and William T. Van de Graaff this week begin their labors with the track and football candidates, respectively. The track men will begin their workouts after reporting to Irish at Cossitt gym this afternoon, while the grid men will respond to the summons of Van de Graaff this Wednesday. A large number of track candidates, headed by Capt. Keith Sarander, conference pole vault champion and all-around athlete, is expected to report today.

Several of the field sports athletes have been working more or less for the past two weeks and a number are already getting their wind and will soon be in shape for the hard tryouts necessary for pre-season conditioning. The first tilt of any consequence will be April 16, when the triangular meet with C. C. U. and Teachers is held at Boulder. Preceding this there will be an interfraternity meet here which will give the team members and others a good workout. This will be held at Washburn field April 9.

While Coach Irish does not look for worldbeaters in this season of track athletics he has much fine material on which to draw and will certainly have

Copeland Starts First Trip To State Field

W. D. Copeland, field secretary of the college, has gone to Kit Carson, Colorado where he will do some work in the interest of the school and while there will also act as the single critic in a debate to be held between Kit Carson and Limon high schools on Tuesday evening. This is the first of several trips made each spring by Mr. Copeland at which time he interviews personally the students in the high schools who are planning to attend college.

Revenge is sweet—but who ever suspected that the Tigers could turn the trick with but three minutes to go and the Teachers holding a substantial lead—it was done Saturday night when Coach Twitcheil's battling hoopsters went on the rampage in the closing minutes and staged a comeback to defeat last year's Champions 33-24 in one of the most hotly contested tilts ever played in the Conference.

Some 2500 enthusiastic fans who packed the City Auditorium Saturday night were given all the thrills that the game of basketball offers. Such cheering and yelling was enough to restore the hearing of King Tui while the playing was a cure for sore eyes. Teachers started the scoring but the Bengal machine got under way and at the rest period the Tigers held a six point lead over the Pedagogues with the score board registering 17-11. The Tigers had the best of things through the first half; they were out-playing the Teachers in every department of the game and rightfully deserve the victory.

At the start of the second half Coach Cooper's stars gradually sneaked up on the Tigers and it wasn't long before Mashburn sunk one from near the center of the floor to give the Teachers a lone point lead over the Tigers and at this time it happened that the referee's whistle went out of existence; only the men on the floor could hear it. The Pedagogues with their one point margin started their famous stalling game but they started too soon for there were about five minutes left to play, and perhaps they forgot that the Tigers know something about the stalling game themselves for it wasn't long before "Fifty" Ryan took the sphere from the hands of one of the Greeley tribe and made a beautiful pass to Captain Mac Simpson who scored. This was the turning point as far as the Tigers were concerned for it was a whirlwind from then until the final whistle. The Tigers staged one of the prettiest

(Continued on page 3)

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Colorado College	7	2	.777
State Teachers	6	2	.750
Colorado U.	5	3	.625
Wyoming	4	3	.471
Aggies	3	4	.429
Denver U.	2	4	.333
Mines	1	6	.142
Western State	0	4	.000

Games This Week

Feb. 16—C. U. vs. Mines, at Golden.

Feb. 18—C. C. vs. Aggies at Fort Collins. Teachers vs. D. U. at Denver.

Feb. 19 — C. C. vs. Wyoming at Laramie; Aggies vs. D. U. at Denver. Teachers vs. Mines at Golden.

Western Division

Team	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Montana State	5	1	.833
Utah Aggies	4	2	.667
Utah U.	3	3	.500
Brigham Young	0	6	.000

Games this week, Feb. 18-19: Montana State vs. Brigham Young at Provo.

Utah U. vs. Utah Aggies at Logan.



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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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There is a chance for any man who is a Junior this year and has enough hours to become a Senior next fall to make more money than he needs to finish school in less time than the average board and room job takes if he can sell advertising. Manager Blackford of the Tiger states that the position as manager of the Tiger for next year is open to anyone who is willing to do the work assigned to him this semester. No one has yet appeared who really wants the position and who is ready to invest a little time this year in anticipation of the Manager's position next year. Anyone who wants to apply should see Fred Blackford this week.

The Tiger is assuming that the school was pleased at the appearance of the High School band at the Teacher-Tiger game last Saturday night and is taking this means of extending an invitation to the band to be present at the Boulder game on March 5th. At that time a concert of half an hour will be given before the game as a means of diverting the attention of those ardent fans who go early in order to get good seats.

DEBUNKING THE CATALOGUE.

It is invariably true that into every college a few instructors and professors find positions when they are not qualified. They may have attained the requisite degrees through honorary bestowal, and with the aid of a "brass" key or two have made it appear as though they were eligible to teach in a college or university. Often it is years before any, but the students with whom they come in contact, realize their deficiencies. At Harvard in the fall of 1925 the editors of the student publication took the matter in hand by publishing a confidential guide to courses and instructors for the benefit of incoming students and were successful to the extent that certain professors of inferior ability were forced to resign because there were no students enrolled in their courses. Again, January 12th of this year, the Crimson made its most recent sally which is said to have been very successful.

The Tiger would like to see some such course adopted in Colorado College. Why not let some serious-minded group such as the Student Curriculum Committee, with the aid of others, whose judgment could be relied upon, in case enough available data was lacking, undertake this "criticism" (as it was stated in the Harvard Crimson) of the course, its subject matter, its professor and his manner of presenting his material?

Those who have the welfare of the undergraduates of Colorado College at heart will be glad to learn, through a report at a recent meeting of the W. C. T. U., that certain conditions on the local campus are improving. It was stated by one who had been making an investigation on the subject that "drinking" on the campus was declining. One fraternity of thirty-three members reported that twenty-eight were total abstainers and that the other five only indulged at rare intervals. Another fraternity will not tolerate any card playing in the house, not only on account of the devastating effect of gambling, but because of the waste of time which it occurs. Since these statements come from a source which would certainly expose any adverse conditions, we are bound to respect them as reliable.

LINDSEY NO SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1)

sical in Denver, with Ralph Batschelet, 20-year-old Lindsey exponent, in a hospital today suffering from a severe beating.

Young Batschelet, vice president of the sophomore class at Denver university, is also vice president of the "Thinkers' Association," recently formed to sponsor the theories of the famous jurist.

The youthful indorser of Judge Lindsey last night was kidnapped by a

group of unidentified masked men, taken in an automobile to Edgewater, a suburb, and beaten with straps about the head and shoulders.

He managed finally to break away and board a street car to the city. A tramway doctor sent him to Mercy hospital.

Outrage, Says Judge

"It was one of the most infamous outrages ever perpetrated in this community," Judge Lindsey declared when he heard of the attack. "Free discussion and free speech will go on in Denver regardless of threats and acts of the kind of scoundrels who made this cowardly attack upon this youth."

Morris Grupp, president of the "Thinkers," said he received a telephone call from an unidentified person shortly after the attack. Grupp declared he was told that if he did not call off a Lindsey mass meeting scheduled for February 22, he would "be given the same dose Batschelet got."

"The meeting will be held," Grupp said. "Those fellows are a bunch of cowards and they cannot scare me."

Grupp applied to the police department for a permit to carry a revolver. It was granted.

Chief of Police Reed said he had set every available man on the trail of the kidnappers.

The University of Colorado has about 2700 students enrolled for the

winter quarter this year.

Most schools say that working students are prominent in activities and a recent survey in Albion College shows that students who are employed achieve higher grades than those not employed at all.

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DR. WARD ADDRESSES SENIORS IN CHAPEL

Taking that well-known query in Genesis, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" as a text, Prof. Robert DeC. Ward, Harvard exchange professor at Colorado college, gave a most interesting discourse on the matter in chapel last week. Declaring that there is in these times too great a tendency to say this is an age of individualism and that everyone should be left to himself, regulate his own life and do as he pleases, Professor Ward convincingly demonstrated that the world cannot be run on this basis.

Professor Ward cited instances in science, politics and education to clinch his points, one example especially dramatic being the saving of a vessel in the Magellan Straits during a gale thru soundings taken under the direction of a British admiralty chart. Professor Ward declared that the British in making this chart realized that on the high seas they were their brothers' keeper. The same applies in the case of the scientific man who labors tirelessly to bring about cures and preventives to save his brothers' lives and to the educator striving to make better informed men and women than those of past ages.

Mr. Ward is conducting a course in climatology and delivering a course of public lectures. Last night he spoke on tornadoes of the United States.

TRACK AND FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

some point winners in any meet. Sarcander leads the squad and with him are five letter men in Todd, Vandenburg, J. Phelps, Shisler and Gormley. Other veterans include G. A. (Fat) Cecil, Leo Roessner and Arthur Eastwood. The rest of the squad will be made up of many underclassmen and seniors who have not before participated or won their letter.

Coach Van de Graaff is making one of the earliest starts on gridiron practice in the history of Colorado college athletics and if the weather is propitious he will Wednesday afternoon have some of his squad at the north end of Westburn field for light workouts and drills. Lecture work will occupy much of the time of coach and men for the next few weeks and the team, led by Captain Field Phelps will gradually work into the strenuous outdoor work which is expected to see them in as good condition in June as in the early October stages of fall practice.

The spring work is going to prove mighty valuable to the team squad for many fundamentals will be again gone over and the coach can become well acquainted with the men with whom he has had no opportunity to work before. The majority are now well grounded in the Van de Graaff method. This year will see the polishing off of the men with the result that a Van de Graaff-coached team ought to go far in the conference next fall.

Several veterans are still engaged in basketball and will be until well into March but they will be out when the hoop season is over and the real grind will begin. These men are in perfect physical condition and will be ready for strenuous football work at once.

Sparks from the Tigers Tail

Ten years ago if a cold spell had struck the campus like the last one the co-eds would all have had pneumonia if they had dressed as they do now.

The final proof of courtesy consists in drinking your host's liquor without asking for a chaser.

Why were only twelve persons allowed to take the English course called playwriting? There is one possibility, twelve is evenly divided by four and there we have three tables.

To think that the neck was once the unpopular part of a chicken.

In case anyone does not know where Greeley is, it is a town in the northern part of the state of Colorado.

CO-ED CLASSIFICATION

Some girls are on probation, others are still eligible for societies. (See S. G. for further information).

SOCIETY

The members of the Contemporary society held their annual Valentine dance at Bemis hall last Saturday afternoon. The affair was given in the form of a tea dance, honoring the other three girls' societies. Valentine decorations were carried out in the room. Little heart dance programs were used.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity held a Valentine dance at the chapter house last night, which proved one of the big affairs of the campus after the basketball game. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Okey and Mr. and Mrs. F. Rose. Guests of the chapter included the following: Miss Betty Cranwell, Robine Webb, Jan Lowell, Mildred Patton, Marion Warner, Marion Truby, Mary Greenwood, Helen Elliot, Helen Morris, Dorothy Chambers, Charlotte Baldwin, Isabella Patterson, Polly Rose, Eleanor Nicholl, Hazel Horne, Vivian Dvorak, Frances Sargent, Elizabeth Nelson, Alice Lowry, Dorothy Atwater, Billy Bird, Winnie Gray, Lela Estel, Norma Raley, Slice Moore, Frances Allen, Mary Ritter, Eleanor Bullock, Mary Rose, Margaret Timmons, Willa Danks, "Pat" Dudley, Maxine Hunter, Katherine Van Stone, Juanita Livingston, Betty Hanford, Jerry Grinnell, Helen Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice DeNoya, and Messrs. Ralph Giddings, Art Fuller, E. D. Hale, L. Layton, T. E. Nowels, Jr., Eddie Coss, P. DeLongchamps, H. Reinking, O. Cox, Gene Broyles, Wes Hamilton, John Nelson.

The Zetaethian Literary Society, at its regular business meeting Friday, elected the following officers to serve during the Second Semester: President, Wilma Charles; Vice-President, Marjorie Mason; Secretary, Irene Shaver; Treasurer, Virginia Russell, and Tiger Correspondent, Margery Barkley.

The Chi Sigma Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta announces the initiation of the following men on Sunday, Feb. 13. Earl Clark, Earl Kaufman, Jerry Cogan, John Cogan, Ben Griffith, Jr., Harold Harmon, Frank Hogg, Harry Lamberson, Albert La Fontaine, Lyndon Linger, William Southard, William Truby, and William Van Dyke. The annual Norris Pig Dinner following the initiation was held at the Anders hotel Sunday night. Dr. Leo Bortree was toast master, and among the speakers were Mr. Ben Griffith of Denver, Judge Watson McHendrie of Trinidad, Mr. Charles Downing of Strasburg, Colo., Robert Allott of Boulder, and Douglas McHendrie of C. C. On Monday, Feb. 7, Mr. T. E. Nowels, one of the editors of the Colorado Springs Gazette and Telegraph, was initiated. He graduated from C. C. before there were any fraternities and was a member of the Chi Sigma Gamma Club which later was granted a charter by Phi Gamma Delta.

"C" CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AT MEET

The "C" Club is now definitely organized, under a full roster of officers, and plans to launch upon a period of unprecedented activity. Guided by the fertile brain of Coach Van de Graaff, the club intends to establish a mighty fame upon the campus.

At the last meeting a constitution was formally read and adopted; a corresponding secretary, a vice president, and a sergeant at arms were elected. Plans were discussed, and committees were appointed, to begin work on "C" Club smokers, a "C" club circus, an interfraternity track meet, an Open House, the inauguration of a "C" drive subscription dance, and a "C" Club play. Possibly the program will keep the Club occupied for a while. Keys to the "C" room were issued to all members at the close of the meeting.

Following is a complete list of officers:

President—Leo Roessner.
V. President—Bill Hall.
Rec. Secretary—Don Harrison.
Cor. Secretary—Al Bevans.

Treasurer—Merle Powell.
Sergeant at Arms—"Bully" Van de

Phi Beta, taking an exam: "No music is so charming to my ears as the requests of my friends and the supplications of those who are in want of my assistance."

"The Bad Man" Is Play Chosen As Junior Farce

The Junior class will present, as its annual farce, "The Bad Man". This play has a strong natural appeal, and a dashing, rollicking brand of humor. It is built around the escapades of a Mexican bandit, and an American family. The "Bad Man" himself is a character no less pleasing than "Captain Applejack", the character that won fame for the class play of 1925.

It has not been definitely decided where the play will be presented, although the date has been set as somewhere between March 15 and 20.

Be sure and plan to see the best Junior Farce presented in years.

Alumna Dies

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Florence Curry Scoville, Ex-1910 at Fort Morgan, Colo. Although Mrs. Scoville graduated from Wellesley she spent her first college days at Colorado College and was always an ardent C. C. booster, influencing many students in her part of the state to come here. Mrs. Scoville taught Latin in the Fort Morgan High School until forced to give up her work some time ago because of ill health.

TIGER-TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1)

comebacks that has ever been seen in the Rockies and they made the victory so impressive by the margin in score that their past performance can be erased when they lost to Greeley earlier in the season.

The Bengal five has an offense and clearly showed it against the Teachers. Any team that can score 10 points in three minutes is going great guns and especially against a five as strong as represented by the Bear aggregation. The Teachers have a great team and are said, by many, to have the best defense in the Conference but what about the Tigers? The Tiger offense which has been fat from potent all season broke through the Bear combination and made practically all their points within the foul line while the Bears were held to one lone basket within the black line limit. That speaks well for the Bengal guards and they deserve a great deal more credit in the victory than has been given them for "Fifty" Ryan and "Fat" Phelps certainly played the part of "Horatio at the bridge."

"Dutch" Clark again was a streak of gold. He flashed in and out, followed shots, did some shooting himself and placed the tip off where he pleased. His dribbling and passing was a feature of the game. Johnson was high point man for the Tigers with four field goals and four free throws. He played a good defensive game aside from his work in the offense. Captain Mac Simpson was "right" against the Teachers. Mac didn't take many shots but the majority of his attempts counted and he played his best game of this season Saturday night. He scintillated in one play of the evening when he shot a basket with one hand while lying flat on his back.

Captain Glidden, the running guard with number 1 on his sweater with the shining light for the Greeley aggregation. He contributed four long shots in succession that knotted the Tiger score and in the opinion of all who saw the game, Glidden was the best performer wearing Bear colors. He played a great defensive game and rode the Tigers so hard in the last half that he fouled three times. He should have known better than to foul Johnson for the Pennsylvania boy is dead sure on free throws.

The highest score made against the Tigers this year was 26 points and that was in the first game of the season when the Tigers dropped the opener to the Pedagogues at Greeley. Most teams in the Conference have had at least thirty racked up against them. That is another feature in the hats of the Bengal guards. All in all the Tigers have a good team, a team that is capable of jarring the best in the Rockies and a five that will fight the remaining five games to hold their lead in the Conference. Their victory over Greeley places them first in the eastern division.

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ON OTHER HILLS

MORE ON "HELL WEEK"

"That annual institution, Hell Week, has been disturbing the campus once more. Fraternity pledges intrude their malodorous persons into the classrooms, haggard and listless in appearance and actions. Laughing "actives" joke and talk about the number of paddles they have broken, and discuss the sickening performances the pledges have been compelled to give.

Who or what is benefited by this disgusting custom?

How many men who have gone through this process will honestly believe that it was of benefit to them that it increased their loves for the strongest paddle wielders in the brotherhood, or that it did anything except fill them with a resentment that can never be entirely dissipated?

The only real test of a man that is to become a fraternity brother is found in subjecting him to the same conditions that he finds after initiation, and that can be done by living with him. Most fraternities attempt to have their pledges live in the house, and that is the way the ostensible object of Hell Week can be accomplished. — "The Green and White," Ohio University.

"Ninety-five per cent of the students in a university will join anything, regardless of what it is, provided there is a secret initiation and some such distinction to be gained as wearing a pin, a key, or getting into a picture in the "Jayhawker."

And no form of torment has yet been devised terrible enough to scare or baffle the "joiner." The willing neophyte is lined up on the campus by moonlight and made to dive headlong through rows of lilac bushes; blindfolded, he is chased up and down the winding stairs of old Fraser, assisted by the proper application of a paddle; he is made to sing strained, high-pitched, unmelodious airs beneath sorority-house windows; he is even taken to a secluded spot in the country on Saturday afternoon and paddled till the sun rises Sunday morning. But he grins and bears it. It is a part of the initiation. Others have stood it; so can he. — "The University Daily Kansan."

From the University of Illinois comes the news that eleven fraternities have barred the use of the paddle in informal initiations. Reports from other colleges and universities convey the information that the good old days of all-night beating parties and branding sessions are about over and that an increasing trend toward sanity is gradually eliminating one of the gravest of Greek problems, namely that of Hell Week.

The excesses indulged in during the seven or more days of "Rough" are seldom heard about these days, most of the fraternities having come around to a more sensible program. However, when neophytes who are not allowed to go to bed until one or two o'clock are made to get up every morning for eight or nine mornings at three o'clock and pile and unpile wood in the basement until time for school, there are few who will not condemn such procedure as the height of imbecility. Practically all groups have rulings forbidding public demonstrations of any sort, and the initiations inside the house are losing much of their old vicious character. — "The Daily Cardinal."

"Hell Week is a carrying over into civilization of the barbaric custom of torturing young men as a test of physical prowess before admission to tribal war councils. Since modern man is trying to shift his accent from scalping to science, it is hard to see why that primordial practice should be perpetuated in purpose on the twentieth-century college campuses.

Hell Week apologists assert that in wielding the paddle they are not competing with the toreador for honors in creating sheer animal misery. Rather, say they, paddling is a tradition-hallowed means of inculcating in neophytes the principles of fraternalism.

It is true that fraternities have much to teach new members. It is equally true that it is high time to do away with the hypocrisy of Hell Week and

turn the light of common sense on the sadistic practice of paddling. Even the most sophisticated psychologist knows there are a hundred better methods of driving ideas into the head of a college frosh than by forcing him to assume the angle and belaboring it with clubs.

Old fraternity men, when they are frank, say that many intrafraternity dissensions, which years of close association have failed to obliterate, were originally rooted in personal animosities started during some hapless Hell Week. — "The Daily Northwestern."

North Dakota Agriculture College now has an enrollment five times as great as that of ten years ago. At that time the school had 225 students, and this year there are 1130 enrolled. It has become necessary to have new buildings, or more than the present number of students will have to be refused admittance, because of the lack of sufficient accommodations for them.

Plans are under way for the building of a huge dining hall for Notre Dame University, accommodating 2,000 students. In exterior dimensions the building will be 232 by 205 feet.

From a survey recently conducted, it was found that the University of Missouri ranks first and the University of Kansas second in having the largest enrollment for schools of religion.

Students at Oxford University may obtain insurance from the University against anything from being injured in games to breaking clubs on the golf course.

Smith College women have adopted rowing as a sport, and Smith is believed to be the only woman's college to have done so thus far.

La Critique

—by Don Harrison

In view of the policy stated in the last issue of this column, the first prize, and the best criticism will be published in next Tuesday's Tiger. This will give you further opportunity to submit your ideas, and opinions. It will also give the column, and the thought, a better opportunity to make your acquaintance. Eighteen criticisms had been submitted by Monday morning, but we consider it wise to allow more papers in the judging for the first awards. We hope to make it easier for you to submit your criticisms — "La Critique" boxes will be placed so as to be convenient to everyone.

We wish to make it clear that the criticisms may either of a favorable, or unfavorable nature. The only requisite is that they be written from a constructive viewpoint — with comparisons, or alternatives, for the qualities you disapprove of in the picture.

This column offers you a wonderful opportunity for theatre parties, or for personal recreation. We will also appreciate your cooperation, as its continuance depends upon you alone.

Criticisms of the following pictures submitted by Saturday afternoon will be eligible for the Tuesday issue: The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse; Fig Leaves; The Red Mill; Tin Gods; Forbidden Waters; The Prairie Pirate; New York; The Family Upstairs; The Show; and Finger Prints.

UPPER CLASSMEN LIST ACTIVITIES

On Thursday of this week in chapel, the Juniors and Seniors will fill out individual data for use in the Nugget. All organizations, athletics, etc., to which their names may have been attached during their college careers, will be collected and placed in an available form for the year book.

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TRACK CANDIDATES OUT DURING WEEK

All college men who are interested in track are asked to consult graduate manager Joe Irish either Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon of this week and make arrangements for a tryout and to get what equipment that may be necessary. Although some of the trackmen are now busy with basketball, Irish is anxious to get the rest of the possibilities lined up and have his material lined up as soon as possible. Bill Rogers, a sure bet on the distance runs, is out of school and this makes it imperative that some first year man or some undiscovered marvel of the upperclassmen be developed to fill the position. Our chances for success in the field events are fairly strong. Active work has been started on a few events already and every evening sees Sarcander and his under studies clearing the bar at unbelievable early-season heights. Vandenburg on the hurdles and Lackey for the sprints are possibilities, but there is an urgent need for new material and all men who think that they have a chance to fill this need are urged to see Irish some afternoon this week.

It's easy enough to take a day off. The trouble is you can't put it back.

A man's good breeding is the best security against other people's ill manners.

BALL AND BAT CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Intellects involved. It will blatantly herald a new period of intellectual advancement — rivaling in no small measure the work of the Renaissance, or the Intellectual Revolution (references from Hayes, or any History I student?). Everything being equal, the outcome is most uncertain. At least hereby may downtrodden intellects of the misty past be raised to unknown heights. Hail to the "Question", and the "Bat".

The two contests above referred to are being arranged with the purposes of stirring up the prevailing somnolence among organizations — and to launch the "Ball and Bat" in its true light upon the campus.

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Dr. Strong Will Talk In Chapel Wednesday

On Wednesday of this week the student body will be addressed by Dr. Sidney Strong. Dr. Strong will speak upon the Mexican situation as it is today.

As a member of the "Friendship Group" that journeyed from the United States to Mexico for the express purpose of investigating the underlying causes of the trouble that was brewing and to attempt to promote such a friendship between the two nations that settlement of difficulties might be made peacefully with due fairness to both parties. Dr. Strong is well qualified to address the students upon this vital question, without prejudice and with the knowledge of the truth.

Mr. Strong is a Congregational minister, now located in Seattle, Washington, and for many years was a trustee of Oberlin college in Ohio. At present he is making an extended tour of the country addressing the students of various American colleges. Colorado college is the only school in this state at which Dr. Strong will speak.

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The Colorado College

Official Students' Publication

Tonight is the Colonial Ball to which all the women of the college and the faculty are invited. In Bemis Hall at 8:00 o'clock.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1927

Number 35

POLICE CHIEF HARPER WARNS C. C. STUDENTS

Original Program Will Be Followed In Spite of Law; Everything Is Arranged For Day Picnic

In an emphatic statement yesterday morning, following Chapel, Chief of Police Hugh D. Harper gave fair warning that any disturbance of the peace and safety of this city by C. C. Students would be met with speedy and drastic punishment. This warning was precipitated by the announcement in Chapel of the Hog Calling contest, as a part of the day's entertainment at the All-College Picnic. It was pointed out by Chief Harper that the other contests, such as the Bow-legging contest (for men only), and the Pie-eating contest, do no damage to anyone but those immediately concerned, while a Hog Calling contest with such men as Bully Van de Graaff, Hodge Johnson, and Jack Williamson entered, will endanger life and limb. The chief claims that when these men start calling they will start all the hogs in the Arkansas Valley in this direction and there will eventually be such a stampede that only those on the hill tops will be safe from such a distinct menace. Coach Van de Graaff tried to allay the Chief's fears by telling him that he and Williamson were importing razor-back hogs which would be stationed only a couple of miles down the canon and thus would not necessitate their best efforts, but Harper was firm in his demands and no compromise was reached. However it was announced at a late hour last night that the contest will be held regardless of the Law, bondsmen having been secured in case any legal difficulties present themselves.

This is just an example of the fact that no trouble or expense has been spared to give the Tigers the best of everything, for the All-College Picnic is sponsored by the Associated Students and fun is the password of the day.

(Continued on page 3)

REINSTATEMENT FIGURES OF DENVER UNIVERSITY

One Hundred And Seventy-Eight Liberal Arts Students Fail To Pass Ten Hours

Denver, Colo. (by R.M.I.P.A. News)—One hundred and seventy-eight students in the College of Liberal Arts failed to pass in ten hours during the first semester of the year, and 128 of these have either failed to apply or have been refused admission into the University of Denver during the second term, according to Dean David S. Duncan.

A feature of the victims of the ten hour is that of the 178 exactly 112 were men. This includes approximately twenty-seven dental students taking work on the Arts campus.

Fifty of these, including only those who were conditioned in subjects, have been allowed to return on probation with the provision that they make up their conditioned courses. The balance were either out due to sickness or other circumstances.

Enrollment at Liberal Arts will show an increase over the same semester of last year, attaches of the registrar's office say. At present the comparison shows an equal registration. Thus far, 1,113 students have sent their cards through the office. This figure includes thirty-three newly matriculated students.

Discussion Club

For sometime there has been a group of the students meeting on Sunday evenings for the discussion of international events. Few of the student body probably knew of its existence. It goes under the name of the International Relations Club. The prime movers in the organization are the teachers in history and government and students majoring in those fields. These discussions are open to anyone who wishes to attend the meetings. The club does not have any formal organization with officers. The next meeting of the club will on Sunday night at 7 o'clock in Ticknor Study. The subject under discussion will be China."

KOSHARE PRESENTS LENA RIVERS ON WEDNESDAY

After many postponements the Koshare Club has finally set the definite date for its play, Lena Rivers. Tickets are being sold by members of the cast and any others who are in the club. The price for this first play of the year is fifty cents. This play will be presented in Cogswell Theatre on Wednesday evening, Feb. 23. This production is expected to be exceptionally good. There is a big demand for seats now, so that it will be best to get tickets right away.

Mr. Harold Blaine of the English department is the coach of the play and the moving spirit of the Koshare Club. Last year the dramatic clubs for men and women were merged into one organization which put on several plays last year. Many of the actors were criticised last year for lack of polish and experience. Since most of those who will be in the performance this year acted last season the production should be more finished than previous ones.

GIRL'S GYM CLASS MAKES HIGH SCORE

That bowling is fast becoming the popular indoor sport of C. C. coeds is shown by the large attendance at the bowling classes every week. Miss Davis states that a tournament will be held this spring, the winner of which will receive W. A. A. points. The following are the high scores at present:

Rebecca Tout—135
Alberta Irwin—128
Gertrude Griffin—123
Kathryn Risley—122
Louise Lyons—117
Ruth Donaldson—114
Geneva Eynon—112
Beatrice Hanks—103
Virginia Russell—102
Adelaide Wilson—101

BETAS AND DELTA ALPHA WIN IN INTRA-MURAL

BETA 21—KAPPA SIGMA 14
Although Kappa Sigma displayed a much improved game of basketball, they were unable to down the league-leading Beta five Tuesday night, losing a hard fought tussle to Speir, Phelps & Co. Speir was high point man for the night, ringing the bell for 10 counters. "Frosty," recently "farmed out" by the elimination committee to intra-mural basketball, ably assisted in the win for his five. Both teams played great defensive games the score at half time being 6-5. The Beta forwards followed their shots to great

(Continued on page 4)

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR DEBATING CONFERENCE HERE

Governor Adams Has Been Asked To Speak At Banquet To Be Held At Broadmoor Hotel

(By John Emmerson)

Governor Adams has been asked to speak at the banquet to be given by the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha to the visiting debaters at the Broadmoor hotel, Monday, Feb. 28th. President Merow will speak and the committee is arranging an extensive program. Dancing will be enjoyed in the Broadmoor ball rooms after the banquet.

During the three days of the debate conference students of Colorado College and the people of Colorado Springs will be given numerous opportunities to hear the question "Is Democracy a Failure" discussed. This is a question which is occupying the thought and attention of leading thinkers, writers, and political scientists the world over at the present time. Colleges and universities all over the United States are debating the question; it is the question Cambridge University debaters discussed in their recent American tour. The democracy problem is one in which every citizen should be interested and the debates to be held here during the conference will be provocative of much thought.

There will be a chapel debate held either Monday or Tuesday of the week of Feb. 28th. There will be six schools represented in this debate.

COLONIAL BALL AT BEMIS TONIGHT

The Annual Ball will be held tonight in Bemis hall at eight o'clock. This is an annual function put on by the girls of the Sophomore class and open to all girls in the college. Probably, as in the past, only those who are in costume will be allowed to participate, but all of the young women of the college are invited to be present. Invitations have also been issued to all members of the faculty. The first number on the program is the grand march and later on is the Minuet, the chief event of the evening.

Those taking part in the Minuet will be: Gentlemen, Elizabeth Morgan, Ruth Bates, Adelaide Wilson, Pat Brown, Dorothy McLaughlin, Louise Humble, Alberta Williams, Lenore Benning; Ladies, Lois Coleman, Beatrice Hanks, Vivian Dvorak, Winifred Gray, Ingrid Berg, Lucile Hunter, Ruth Gordon, Mary Kirby.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

INTRA-MURAL HIGH SCORERS

Player, Team	Total Points
Van Dyke, Phi Gams	30
Speir, Beta	30
Waldron, Beta	28
Spicer, Phi Gams	28
Vaughn, Sig Chi	27
C. Jones, Phi Del	24
Morgan, Phi Gams	22
Phelps, Beta	20
Bell, Sig Chi	20
Jencks, Delta Alph	17
Carr, Independent	17

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	Pctge.
Beta Theta Pi	4	4	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta	3	3	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	4	3	1	.750
Delta Alpha Phi	3	2	1	.666
Sigma Chi	4	2	2	.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	1	2	.333
Independents	3	0	3	.000
Kappa Sigma	4	0	4	.000

Orchestra Formed

Members of the girls orchestra met Tuesday night with Fred Fink, director of the high school orchestra, the C. C. band and various like organizations in the city. Plans for the college orchestra were discussed at the meeting. A group of ten who have met several times during the winter form the nucleus for such an organization but for a well balanced orchestra more instruments are needed.

Mr. Fink is interested in the idea and is willing to give what time he can spare to direct it. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Perkins Hall. Any one on the campus who is interested in orchestra work is invited to attend.

SNOWBALLS ARE NEW IN HONOLULU AT ANY SEASON

Missoula, Mont. (by R. M. I. C. P. A. Press)—Six Montana snowballs, under the guardianship of Bigg Cogswell, of Montana University, arrived in Honolulu, Hawaii, according to word received in Missoula. The cable read: "Snowballs knocked them cold."

Cogswell took the snowballs back in order that the craving of the Montana colony on the island of Oahu for a Montana Christmas might be partially satisfied and that the natives of the tropical islands might get their first glimpse of real snow. The snowballs were made on December 29 and spent two days in the refrigerator before they were deemed cold enough to withstand the elements of the southern seas. They left Missoula New Year's day and arrived in San Francisco on January 3, where they were immediately put into cold storage until the sailing of the Maui on the sixth. Once aboard the steamship they rested in the cold storage rooms of the ship until its arrival in Honolulu.

D. U. CHANGES CHAPEL RULE

Denver, Colo. (by R. M. I. P. A. News)—Students at the University of Denver College of Liberal Arts will be compelled to go to chapel at least once a week, according to a new rule to that effect, made public last Tuesday. This edict makes attendance compulsory for women on Monday and for men on Wednesday. If the students show sufficient interest in the chapel program, it is probable that all chapel attendance will be voluntary, it was stated at the Dean's office.

Under the old ruling, it was necessary to excuse practically one-third of the students because of the relatively small seating capacity of the chapel; the new ruling seeks to remedy this condition. The plan has been highly approved by student leaders as well as by faculty members.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OFFERED TO GRADS IN EDUCATION

Letters have been sent by Mr. W. D. Copeland, Secretary of Colorado College to all the authorities of schools in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Texas, Nevada, New Mexico, and Wyoming giving the names and departments of teaching of all students who will be graduated from this college this year and will be ready to teach in the fall of 1927. Approximately four hundred of these letters have been sent out. Students wishing to be placed in teaching positions should register with Mr. Copeland.

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERS WILL INVADE FOREIGN TERRITORY

Aggies Turned Trick Last Year And Bengals Are Wary; Meet Wyoming In Hard Game Saturday

With 9 games played, 7 won and 2 lost, and holding a substantial lead in the Rocky Mountain Conference standing with .778 percent the Tigers invade enemy territory this week for a couple of games which will push them to the limit to win and hold their place at the top of the list.

Friday night the Bengals play the Aggies in the Farmers' own back yard and it is a cinch that the Green and Gold five will give the best of their season to set the Tigers back. They haven't forgotten the sting of defeat handed them at the hands of Coach Twitchell's men earlier in the season and are more than anxious to even the count. The Aggies have a strong team and have been giving the Conference leaders a close race in all their tilts. They are pointed for the Bengals and have been devoting their practices this week in an effort to work up a defense that will must the Bengals down. Coach Lavik has a pretty good line on the Tiger quintet and has an advantage over the other Coaches of the Conference in that he once coached at C. C. He knows the Bengal tactics and no doubt has his team well posted on "how to stop them."

It should be fresh in the minds of many what the Aggies did to the Tigers last year when the Bengals went to Fort Collins. The irrigators put a team on the floor that walloped the Tigers and the defeat directly was responsible for the Black and Gold finishing the season in second place. "Fat" Phelps, "Fifty" Ryan, "Pooch" Beery, Geo. Simpson and Captain Mac Simpson played in that game last season. Clark and Johnson are new men among the Tiger ranks but the game won't be very old before they too will realize that they will have to go a

(Continued on page 3)

MONTANA STATE COLLEGE LEADS WESTERN DIVISION

Brigham Young In Bad Form This Year Being At Bottom Of Division; Utah Aggies Gaining Standing

The "going" over the hills in Utah and Montana is not so difficult to do as the happenings on the eastern side of the range. Montana State has already reserved their right for the Western Championship; they have lost but one game and have comparatively easy sledding for the remainder of the season as it is doubtful if they lose another game.

Utah Aggies are gradually coming to the front after a bad start and are making it hot for the other three members of that Conference. Brigham Young is in the cellar position this year. That is extraordinary for the Mormon school, as they have always been in the running before and have launched several championship teams. They have played good ball this season and have lost most of their games by the narrowest margins. Utah U. is playing a fifty-fifty season. They slump and then they come back strong to take down the leaders.

This week we should like Montana State to take Brigham Young "in" by about a 42-34 score. Utah Aggies are conceded a slight edge over the boys at Salt Lake and should win out by a score in the neighborhood of 37-34.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.
Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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Tau Kappa Alpha is to be congratulated on the way it has taken over the entertainment and program for the debating conference to be held here the last of the month. Without such an undertaking by an organization the gathering would be unlikely to succeed. Let's help by attending the benefit bridge next Saturday which is being held to provide funds for the conference meet here.

Figures show that the proportion of students who flunked out of Colorado College at the end of the semester and were not reinstated was one to fifty or two per cent. Today's Tiger carries a story showing that one out of about eleven, or over ten per cent of the student body left Denver University at the end of the semester on account of grades. At C. C., however, only twenty-six per cent of those applying for reinstatement were admitted, while thirty-eight per cent of the flunks registered at Denver for the second semester.

Although the rest of the college is taking a vacation Tuesday and going on the All-College picnic, the Tiger will be issued as usual and distributed at the picnic. Those who do not get a copy at that time may procure theirs at Murrys or Bemis Hall.

That professors in Colorado College should come to the Editor and heartily approve the proposition which was made in the last issue of the Tiger to debunk the catalogue might seem surprising at first thought but it is easy to see the reason. No less than four have given their approbation of the move—they are among those who have no fear of student sentiment as their value is recognized by conscientious students. Several of them even expressed the opinion that the Tiger should sponsor such a movement and carry it through to a practical result. There may be adverse criticism to the plan, even active steps toward squelching the Editor and the plan in general, but of course this will come from those few members of the faculty who realize the precariousness of their positions and seek to protect themselves. That is the very reason why such a move should be handled by some larger and more secure group such as the Student Curriculum Committee, rather than by the more outspoken members of the Tiger staff.

Scientific Pictures
Shown in Palmer Pit

Through the efforts of the Delta Epsilon fraternity, honorary and scientific society of Colorado College, the four-reel film, "The Manufacture of Armo Ingot Iron," was shown last Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The showing took place in the Pit, Palmer Hall, and was attended by a fairly large crowd of both members of the society and outsiders. The film reveals every manufacturing process used in the making of iron and steel sheets, including the blast furnace, open hearth, blooming and bar mill, sheet mill, galvanizing, and many other interesting operations.

Immediately following the showing of the film the two-reel picture entitled, "The Story of Bakelite," was shown for those who cared to remain for it. The last film depicted in interesting fashion, the production of this synthetic and organic material, and well emphasized the power of chemistry in the service of man.

SCORING BAROMETER

An extra feature at the game between Wyoming and the Tigers this week will be a battle between Captain Mac Simpson of the Tigers and Harkins of the Cowboys for the honors of high point man of the Conference. Captain Mac is leading with 88 points but is followed closely by Harkins who has a total of 76. Mac, "Dutch" Clark and "Hoddy" Johnson, the entire Tiger offense are among the first 6; that reveals that not one of the three are hogging the shots and also

that none of the three is outstanding as the members of other teams of the Conference are scattered. Pierce, the next Wyoming man in standing has 45 markers.

STRONG LECTURES
AT PERKINS HALL

The lecture in Perkins Wednesday night by Dr. Sidney Strong was well attended. Dr. Strong is here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Social Science Club. He spoke on "Mexico Thru Thirty Pairs of Eyes." The company toured Mexico studying the affairs of the country, mixing with the people, and interviewing the leading men. Among them was President Calles. He says Mexico does not want to arbitrate because it would weaken her in the sight of the people, but if necessary she will arbitrate. Another thing he assured them was the permanency of the government.

Practice Debates

Yesterday afternoon the mens' and womens' debate squads held a joint practice debate in the Pit at Palmer. This was one of the several practice debates which have been scheduled in order to give the teams the necessary experience for their conference contests which are to come later in the season. Frank Smith and Eugene Mast of the mens' squad, and Miss Van Fleet and Miss MacLaughlin of the womens' squad, debated against each other in the main contest of the afternoon. On the whole the contestants showed good prospects for the coming season, and C. C. should be counted on to make a good showing in the conference debates.

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TIGER GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

good 40 minutes to quiet the Farmer outfit.

Burman, a curly headed boy, from Pueblo appears to be the real threat of the list among the leading scorers of the Conference and he stands first among the Aggie men. He played on the title team with "Dutch" Clark last year at the Chicago tournament and this year has made a name for himself in the Rockies as a long shot artist. If he should hit his stride against the Tigers it will be a tough night. Vickers and Davis, a couple of Aggie veterans have been playing good ball this season. Coach Lavik has a barn full of good material and the reserve strength is almost as good as the first string.

Coach Twitchell has been putting the Tigers through the paces this week in preparation for the hard road games. The Tiger mentor is taking 8 men on the trip and will be accompanied by Coach Van de Graaff, Graduate Manager Irish, and Manager Hanes. Aside from the first five, Geo. Simpson, Beery and Thierfelder will make the invasion. The Tigers so decidedly defeated the Aggies at Colorado Springs earlier in the season that a victory for Aggies Friday would furnish the largest upset of the season — But the Bengals are going against the Aggies with a determination of erasing last year's humiliation.

Saturday night the Bengals face the hardest battle of the remaining games for this season when they engage the Wyoming five at Laramie. The Cowboys are noted for their ability to win games on their own floor and it takes a mighty good team to defeat them on what is termed "their half acre." The

SOCIETY

Delta Alpha Phi Fraternity announces the formal initiation of the following men on Saturday afternoon, February 12th at the chapter house: George H. Burnham, Colorado Springs; Robert A. Caldwell, Denver; Maurice B. Davis, Cleveland, Ohio; and Richard J. Woodward, Pueblo. After the initiation, members of the fraternity enjoyed a theater party at the Rialto Theater.

Beta Kappa Alpha wishes to announce the initiation on Sunday, February 13, of the following: Robert J. Moore, Versailles, Mo.; Charles J. Collins, Hartford, Conn.; Jack Williamson, Culman, Ala.; Leighton Medill, Newark, Del.; Cyrus Wilcox, Beacon Falls, Conn.; Robert Liles, Howard Henderson, Raymond Wall, Ivan Ridge, and Leo Wolgemoed of Colorado Springs. The initiation in the afternoon was followed in the evening by a banquet at the Elks Club, at which many Alumni were present.

The name of Charles G. Smith was inadvertently omitted from the list of those initiated by Phi Gamma Delta on Feb. 13, in the last issue of the Tiger.

PREDICTIONS

Friday, Feb. 18 — Teachers, 24; Pioneers, 21—at Denver.
Saturday, Feb. 19 — Pioneers, 27; Aggies, 23, at Denver.
Teachers, 28; Mines, 20, at Golden.

Cowboys have the largest court in the Rockies and it is difficult for many teams to become accustomed to their race track. The Tigers have suffered many a set back at the hands of the Cowboys at Laramie. This year they have a quintet that is better than last season's five and they defeated the best at their ranch in 1926. They came within a lone point of defeating last year's Champs this season when they played the Teachers to a 27-28 score on the Pedagogues court.

Including these two games the Tigers have 5 games to be played on their schedule, the same number that the Teachers have to play and practically the same teams. The Tigers play Boulder here the last game of the season while the Teachers split their two game series with State. Among those five remaining games the Bengals have the highest barriers in the Conference: Wyoming, Mines, D. U., Aggies, all on their own floors and Colorado University at Colorado Springs. It wouldn't be surprising to see both the Teachers and Tigers drop at least one more game of this season.

The Tigers are going to make the attack this week with blood in their eyes. They realize that they have a fighting chance to cop the eastern division flag and they are giving their best to stay in the lead. If they should get a set back at the hands of any of these teams it won't be because they were not in condition or didn't give their best, it will be because the game of basketball is a game of ups and downs and even the best are bound to drop a game once in a while.

The same lineup that scored 10 points against Greeley in 3 minutes to win by a 33-24 score will start against the Aggies. Phelps and Ryan are stamping themselves as the "guard duet" of the Conference. Many of the Conference contenders have at least one outstanding guard but the Tigers can boast of two that are plenty hard to beat. "Dutch" Clark should find Wyoming's large floor a paradise. The larger floor the better he works—Aggies new floor also presents an opportunity for him to get going. "Dutch" has climbed to fourth place among the individual scorers of the Conference and is improving on his shots as the season progresses. Johnson is in sixth place and the Pennsylvania boy is working nice near the basket and on following shots. Captain Mac Simpson has all to gain and nothing to lose. He has played a good defensive game all season and in the last two games has contributed greatly to the Bengal offense. He heads the Conference scoring list and is going strong.

Sparks from the Tigers Tail

Due to his stuttering and articulation Merle Powell has lost his position as the principle speaker at the annual convention of the Truck Drivers association.

Only the result of the game will tell which class is the most lowly, the juniors or the seniors.

Isn't it terrible when a girl dresses for spring and a wind comes up like that of Tuesday? Murray's delivered quite an amount of Sloan's liniment to the halls for pebble bruises.

It looks good for the class that wins the game as Miller has promised each member of the class a drink. Don't forget the chaser, Jack.

The majority of new students this semester must be musically inclined. Did anyone notice the increase in the size of the C. C. Band at the Tiger-Teacher game?

The wind reached a velocity of fifty-two miles an hour yesterday. Our campus drug store sold more colored goggles and glasses than they did during examination week.

We don't know much about the play, but the title would lead us to believe that Field Phelps and a certain Phi Phi from the South should have the leading parts in the Junior Farce.

Be there profs! You'll have the time of your life! There is a rock slide scheduled for the All College Picnic.

We notice where "Boss" Slate stated that Fat Phelps and Fifty Ry- and were given the water cross last week. Wouldn't a good shower have done as well, we ask you?

Due to the state law regarding the number of hours a woman shall work, a night detective has been employed by the Student Government to succeed Ellen Ruth on the night shift.

The Crescent Club will hold a rummage sale tomorrow, Saturday the 19th, from 8 to 5:30 at 113 E. Pikes Peak Avenue. They have collected innumerable articles of clothing, odds and ends of all kinds—just come and rummage around and buy your next year's Christmas presents in advance.

ALL COLLEGE PICNIC

(Continued from page 1)

The eats will be the finest in cuisine and in an abundance and variety that would even satisfy the appetite of old Jack Falstaff.

Valuable prizes will be given the numerous winners and there will be contests galore with prizes for the losers as well as the winners.

Following lunch the Juniors and Seniors will fight it out for the indoor Baseball Championship of the Campus, and a Prize, which can be used collectively as well as individually.

Then comes the dance, held at the one and only Broadmoor Golf Club, with Tuffy Haymes and six accomplices, under bond to furnish the hottest music of the entire year. At various intervals during the dance there will be contests the nature of which the committee has refused to give out. However this much has been overheard—there will be a chance for all male dressmakers to show the weaker sex that they would make useful as well as ornamental hubbies. The management also refused to assume any responsibility for damage from pin pricks incurred in this competition.

In order that all Hall girls may attend at no added expense, Bemis will be closed for lunch and the customary rebate allowed those going to the Picnic. Cars will be in the Quad to take those out who have no means of transportation. Cossitt will also be closed for the noonday meal on Tuesday.

All in all, this promises to be the largest event on the campus, with the fun starting at ten thirty in the morning and continuing thru to six that evening and with the nominal sum of 75c, covering all charges including admission to Seven Falls.

The affair is being Managed by Jack Miller with Eddie Speir and Forrest Danson assistants.

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THE AGGIE TEAM WHICH PLANS ON WHIPPING THE TIGERS AT FORT COLLINS TONIGHT



Fort Collins (R.M.C.P.A. News)—When the Tigers invade Fort Collins next Friday, they will very likely encounter a greater stumbling block in their pathway toward a cage championship than the Aggies offered earlier in the season. Coach Lavik's charges are still green and have their eyes on the basket the same

same trouble in finding the hoop at times which has bothered them all year, but they often show flashes of real basketball.

If Burman, high scorer against Boulder, Vickers, high man against Boulder in the second game and Davis, high man against Mines can all get together, even the conference leaders will

have a tough game against the Aggies.

There is no doubt that the C. C. men have shown better basketball consistently than the farmers but the unexpected often happens in the cage game and the Aggies will do their best to avenge their defeat at the hands of the Bengals.

INTRA-MURAL

(Continued from page 1)

advantage while the Kappa Sigs were lax in this department. "Wolf" Trautman came through with some sensational long shots for the Kappa Sig crew. Tommy Jones turned in some flashy floor work for the boys from 911.

DELTA ALPHA PHI 17 INDEPENDENTS 12

Capt. Jenck's Delta Alphas increased their percentage by sinking "Shorty" Carr and his barbs in the night-cap of the intra-mural entertainment for the evening. "Shorty's" long shots came very near being the undoing of the Delta Alphas, but he was unable to cop the game single-handed. The Delta Alphas maintained a substantial lead throughout, although their lead was threatened several times in the course of the melee. Haines, here-to-fore unknown as a clever dribbler, surprised the cash customers with sensational dashes down mid-floor, fooling the library inmates by his dribbling tactics.

TEACHER'S AGENCY

(Continued from page 1)

Colorado College candidates for teaching positions are:

Biology—Dorothy MacDougall, Sarah Mason, Elizabeth Whitecraft.

Economics—Ellen Ruth.

English—Lucile Adams, Virginia Manning, Marian Truby.

History—Stella Currie, Lavinia Gilles, Helen Houtz, Helen White.

Mathematics—Martha Belschner, Cecil Read, Rose Ripley, Richard Warner.

Music—Wilma Charles.

Romance Languages—Dorothy Atwater, Grace Berkley, Ruth Baldwin, Verlene Coleman, Geraldine DeWitt, Helen Goldthwaite, Marion Hunt, Virginia Irwin, Isabelle Patterson, Norma Raley, Neiva Remington, Elizabeth Sharer, Mary Shepard, Mary Margaret Smith, Dolly Taylor, Ione Ward, Margaret Waterton.

Graphic Art—Margaret Davies, Willa Danks, Dorothy Hodgkinson, Kathryn Lace, Mary Morse, Graeme Pingree, Alma Rattina, Harriet Scott.

Sociology—Helen Morris.

A sensible man doesn't disregard seeming trifles; they may prove important.

Jailed Maids Give Impetus To Heart Felt Sympathy

Feb. 12, 1947. Once upon a time twenty years ago today half a dozen of our coeds found themselves what they used to call "in Dutch." (I believe they called it that before Dutch Clark came to college). The reason for this unheard of occurrence lay in the fact that a few of the college men failed to attend to a little matter regarding a certain dance on the campus. In those days the space now taken by the primary airplane school was filled by a sort of open-air school for the youngsters of the town and called San Luis. They used to let the college throw parties there occasionally for a consideration, and if there failed to be two "hops" per week end during basketball season it was considered a shame. We never have known for sure and certain just what happened on Feb. 12, 1927. The unheard of event transpired with direful results to many who, unsuspecting, failed to find the dance, and becoming consequently bewildered were unable to reach home until too late! Too late—the fateful words. No dance at San Luis; little coeds led astray!

Of course in this age of enlightenment we can scarcely comprehend such archaic rules of college life as having to be in at 12:20 from dances, and failing to find a dance—1:15. It is almost unbelievable that in this very century in which we live there should have been such absurdities. But they say that girls were wild in those days—that having attained a little freedom they ached for more. At least that is what the authorities are reported as having said. From a student's point of view it is preposterous. Adult behavior could hardly result from methods applicable to children. Can you fancy our present day girls submitting to virtual imprisonment after having committed no worse crime than staying out without a dance to attend! Yes! that was considered scandalous in 1927! Imagine the poor dears, deprived of their freedom for weeks at a time, cooped up in stuffy rooms, gazing out on nights that were meant—well, not for imprisonment!

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Friday Nights—College Nite

STATE BEATS MINES AT GOLDEN AND KEEPS PLACE

Wednesday evening Coach Beresford's State hoopers battled the Dynamiters off their feet at Golden and won out with the long end of a 28-21 score. State is in third place in the Conference standings and it is almost certain that they will finish the season in that position unless they climb up another notch. Waite, State's mammoth guard entered the scoring column in the game with Mines when he caged three goals and was responsible for the Silver and Gold victory.

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Mrs. Wood has had the "Tiger Special Sandwich" prepared exclusively for Tigers. This delicious sandwich includes a cup of coffee or any five cent drink, all for 15c. This special will be served on Friday and Saturday nights.



Every week more Tigers are becoming acquainted with the Tiger Lair. Come in any night and enjoy dancing to the latest records. Delicious light lunches and drinks.

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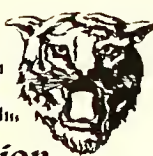
Extra copies of the Tiger for this issue may be obtained at Murrays or Bemis Hall. (By the way, it's George Washington's birthday, and that's how we get a holiday.)



The Colorado College



Official Students' Publication



All Hall Girls must have their tickets checked by the manager of the picnic before they can secure a rebate from Miss Earle. Secure your O. K. early and avoid the rush.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1927

Number 36

COLLEGE STUDENTS WILL MAKE MERRY TODAY AT ANNUAL JOYOUS FROLIC; VARIOUS CONTESTS AND EATS WILL MAKE DAY COMPLETE

Tiger Will Be Distributed On Picnic Grounds, Also At Murray's And Bemis. Celebration of Washington's Birthday Among Beauties Of Nature Is Pleasure Looked Forward To And Enjoyed By All; Chance To See Seven Falls Without Cost; Dance Will Follow Various Picnic Amusements

Creamy Romances Written By Young Men In Good Pie

Oh! you'll get your money's worth all right. If it's just the "guy" sight that greets your eyes when the pies are brought out and devoured it will be worth it. If any Freshman thinks he can smear more pie around the community than was smeared by last year's dedoubtable lads he is perfectly welcome to try. Cream pie spread over the face to the eyes and dripping from the ears! Makes a good substitute for cold cream, keeps the skin in lovely condition, is very good exercise for the tongue, and extremely becoming, though a new style. We recommend it highly. By all means get a good high seat and watch the prize winners, and get your kodak handy. Your friends will never believe you when you tell them all the "creamy" details unless you have proof. If you think it an impossibility for one ordinary college man to consume one good sized pie in less than two minutes just keep your eyes open. Be sure, however, not to open them too wide if you're within range for you might find it hard to see anything for a time.

Did someone say that pie was a man's favorite food, OH Boy is it?

Seniors And Juniors Mix In Game Today In Broadmoor After All College Picnic

THE END OF FESTIVITIES AND A LIGHT FANTASTIC

After Strenuous Day Of Outdoor Joy All Boys And Girls Will Jump To Throb Of Noisy Music

To the gentle readers who may never have tasted the delicious joy—and just the slightest tang of knavery—of an all-college dance, this fragile little message is directed.

Back in those daring days of the 1920's a group of the most radical young rascals then matriculated at Colorado College formed and hastily executed a plan.

On the birthday of George, "The Father of the Country," a casual wanderer found the faithful doors of the school forbiddingly closed to prying eyes. Astutely questioning one in authority he ascertained that the entire riotous group of students had closed their well worn text books and fared joyously forth on an hilarious all day picnic.

Fancy, patient reader, his surprise on being informed that this picnic was

(Continued on page 4)

The Junior-Senior Baseball contest which is scheduled to follow the All-College Picnic promises to be a rough affair. It will be no ordinary ball match if you can depend on the reports from both classes; rather, it will be a somewhat free-for-all struggle in which balls and bats are mere accessories used more according to the Marquis of Queensbury than Spalding's handbook, but not guaranteed to be wielded according to any established rules. It bids well to rival the inter-class game in 1917 when beer kegs were used for bases and steins were thrown at the umpire. At least it will out-do any games held in the dry era.

Reports have it that the Juniors got in several months practice before they issued their challenge in last Thursday's chapel. The Seniors, however, are undaunted; they maintain that they could trim the Juniors easily without any practice whatsoever. Both teams have been training religiously. Their work-outs, like those of the Ball and Bat Club, have been conducted far into the night, by artificial light, or without any light at all.

From the point of view of the sportsman, the odds are on the Senior eleven. The Juniors have all the weight with Cecil, to be sure, but Spicer and Simpson are known to be crowd-conscious and are counted on to look forward to the grand stands before swinging a bat or moving a base.

If a certain well known Junior had not allowed his past to catch up with him, he might be here to pitch his class to victory, instead of at home going to Kegs and taking care of the children. The game is far from certain without him, for, if worst comes to worst, the side with roughest rooters is apt to have the most influence on the umpire.

NEW RULES ARE PASSED AT FACULTY MEETING

Higher Average Necessary For Second
Petitions; Change in Physical Education Requirements

At a recent regular meeting of the Faculty two new rules were passed which affect many of the students. One is in regard to those students who have returned to school after a forced absence for a semester on account of previous poor scholarship. The other concerns physical education requirements. The first of these rules is that, all students who have failed to pass nine hours in their last semester in college are required in order to remain in college to make an average of C or 70 percent at the mid-semester following their readmission to college. There will not be any chance for an appeal to the Reinstatement Committee. This is in line with plans for raising the scholastic standards of Colorado College.

Upon the recommendation of Professor Van de Graaff, Director of Athletics, changes were made in the physical education requirement, as follows: "Under the new arrangement students will be required to take Physical Education for two semesters."

(Continued on page 4)

POWELL AND G. WADE WILL SETTLE ONE WORLD ENIGMA

Merle Powell, president of the senior class, and Glenn Wade, president of the sophomore class, will debate in chapel tomorrow on the following question: resolved that the United States should be South America's Big Brother. Wade will uphold the affirmative and Powell the negative.

This is the first of the student debates and speeches on international questions which will be held twice a month for the remainder of the school year. There will be no decisions after these debates, but a few minutes will be given for student discussion with Douglas McHardie, student president, in the chair.

Do Colorado College students take a vital interest in world affairs, or in the doings of the United States and Colorado? Students answer negatively, and are seeking means to keep in touch with questions of the day. These chapel debates and discussions have been designed to meet this need in part, and are intended to stimulate student thinking outside the realm of college affairs.

Back To The Spirit of a Past Generation

Sitting in on a rehearsal of "Lena Rivers," the Koshare dramatic club presentation, the observer is assured that the production of Wednesday night is to be one of the best ever done by the college play-producing group.

Every detail of the setting has been carefully worked out under the personal supervision of Ralph Giddings. One is taken back into the days of coal-oil lamps, family pictures and framed certificates.

Marion Truby has charge of the costumes and has given much time to the careful selection of suitable dresses for the pompadoored ladies of 1907.

The plot and characters are the stock type so dear to the hearts of the sentimentalists of the time. It involved the beautiful girl, Lena, and her pitiful loyal old grandmother and their attempts to adjust their old fashioned northern ways to the social standards of the south set for them by the hard hearted Jolu Livingston and his cold cruel daughter, Caroline. Will the hero, Durward Belmont, give Lena the love she deserves? Will her woeful

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERS SHOW CHAMPIONSHIP CALIBRE WHEN THEY DEFEAT BOTH AGGIES AND WYOMING

Conquer Collins Men With Ease But Wyoming Game Is Real Test For C. C. Team; Three Hard Games Remain On Schedule; Greeley And Bengals Will Tie If Both Win Remaining Games

EASY GAMES WON BY KAPPA SIGA AND PHI DELTAS

KAPPA SIGMA 22
INDEPENDENTS 13

The Kappa Sigma quietest, staunch believers in the old adage of "Try, Try Again," pasted the basketekers from Hag Hall with another defeat and thereby broke into the win column in the first of the intra-mural games last Thursday night. "Shorty" Carr again proved to be the main threat of the Independent five and several times scored from long range. The score-keepers credited "Moon" Beery with being high-score man for the McGregor or Hall Tenants, he having accumulated six points for the cause. George Cecil, versatile athlete from North Denver High, was a veritable mountain on the defense for Kappa Sigma. Haines played well for the Independents.

PHI DELTA THETA 35
DELTA ALPHAS 10

Phi Delt baskets dropped through the mesh from all angles in the final game Thursday night as the Phi Delt five ran rough-shod over the Delta Alph crew. Colb Jones' eye was too keen and when the smoke had cleared away he had gained 20 tallies. The whole Phi Delt five functioned smoothly and worked the ball in and out with snappy passes. Jenck's outfit had the determination, but could not cope with the ex-Denver High luminaries.

M. BUTTERFIELD DIES SUDDENLY

Myler Butterfield, alumnus of Colorado College in the Class of 1924, died Saturday. His death immediately followed an operation at a local hospital. He was a member of the local chapter of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and was well known on the campus, being often seen on the campus since his graduation.

Successfully completing the hardest and most trying road trip of the season the Tigers still head the list in the eastern division of the Rocky Mountain Conference. The Bengals by displaying a finished brand of basketball smothered Colorado Aggies Friday night 49-23 at Ft. Collins and the following evening were entertained at Laramie by Wyoming University where they staged a startling comeback to defeat the Cowboys 33-29 before a record crowd. The tilt was termed by many as the greatest game ever played on the "Hill Acie," as the Cowboys led the Tigers until the last four minutes of play when the tables turned.

Aggies and Wyoming were set on twisting the Tiger's tail into a knot and practically every member of the Conference was in sympathy with them as they wanted the Tigers taken off their perch—but that is when the Bengals light and as a result the Black and Gold live clearly demonstrated by their superior play that they are "the" team of the eastern section. Teachers, also, survived a couple of tough encounters in D. U. and Mines and are trailing the Bengals by a slim margin. If the Tigers and Teachers are successful in taking the remaining games that they each have to play they will be tied for the eastern honors and the deadlock will have to be decided between the two on a neutral floor to determine which one will meet the Champions of the western division, which will, doubtless be Montana State. But this supposition is too far ahead with the Tigers having a trio of teams to play that are strong and the Teachers having one hard game and two comparatively easy tilts.

At Ft. Collins the Tigers got under way at the first blast from the whistle and never let down until the final toot was blown. The Farmers, especially, the guards played a vicious type of ball the first half but completely made their swan song in the final frame. Burman, Davis and Johnston took it upon themselves to penetrate the Tiger defense in the first period but found

(Continued on page 4)

Picnic Program Offers Many Different Stunts And Eats

Judges of Contests—Wm. Van de Graaff, Dr. R. J. Gilmore

TIME OF EVENTS

Three Legged Race	- - - - -	10:45 A. M.
Pie Eating Contest	- - - - -	11:00 A. M.
Bow Legged Contest	- - - - -	11:15 A. M.
Hog Calling Contest	- - - - -	11:30 A. M.
Paper Race	- - - - -	11:45 A. M.
E-A-T-S	- - - - -	12:00 M.
Base Ball Game—Juniors vs. Seniors.	To take place on the field west of the Broadmoor Lake at 1:00 P. M.	
Dance at Broadmoor Golf Club	- - - - -	2-6 P. M.
Contests at Dance:		
Best Dancers	- - - - -	3:00 P. M.
Best Man Dressmaker	- - - - -	4:00 P. M.
Manager	- - - - -	Jack Miller
Assistants	- - - - -	Forrest Donson and Eddie Spier

GUNNISON STUDENTS PROTEST QUIGLEY RESIGNATION

Gunnison, Colo., Feb. 21, (by R.M. I.P.A. News).—More than 500 student and faculty members of Western State College, under the auspices of the associated students, held a mass meeting and parade Thursday protesting the possible acceptance of President S. Quigley's resignation. Speeches were made by student and faculty members in the college auditorium and at the meeting held on the streets of Gunnison. The students, who know the real worth of Dr. Quigley will not let him go without all in their power to retain

(Continued on page 4)

1776 RETURNS HERE FOR LOVELY EVENING

Shades of 1776 rose up and made merry in Bemis Commons Friday night. These spirits of our forefathers started the Colonial Ball with a dinner in the much decorated Bemis dining room. Coeds dressed as Marthas, mild, demure, and Georges bold, ate with very modern appetites. At eight o'clock the Grand March formed, but when the jazz orchestra struck up, these stately figures broke into the most modern of modern dances.

At 9:30 the music changed and man (?) and maiden came out to do a little minuet. Then the most talked of

(Continued on page 4)

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The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado
Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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If Colorado College students can carry through the program of "debunking the catalogue" in addition to the admirable way they assisted the faculty in revising the entrance requirements, the result will be that Colorado College will take its place as one of the progressive colleges in the country. It should be. Well established, independent schools too often let their traditions and their policies become pompous, with general stagnation and disintegration as the result. Colorado College is in danger of such retrogression and it is only through a step toward cleaning out the "bunk" which has accumulated, which the Student Curriculum Committee is undertaking, that the balance of progression and stability can be maintained.

Any number of professors have already given their approbation of the move and they are among those whose influence is the greatest. Cecil Read, chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, announced yesterday that the matter would be considered at the meeting of the committee Thursday evening and tentative plans made for the preliminary student opinion survey. It is hoped that every student will see the benefits to be derived from the movement and will cast out personal dislikes and prejudices in an effort to aid the Student Curriculum Committee and the Tiger in putting the reform through.

The college is to be favored sometime during the next few issues by a Tiger written and edited by the coeds. Margaret Kennedy, news editor of the Tiger will be in charge, and the copy and editorials will be prepared under her direction. Any coeds who have anything to editorialize or satirize should make their contributions as soon as possible. All columns including "Sparks from the Tiger's Tail" will be open to the fair sex with the exception of "La Critique."

Speaking of "La Critique", it must be said that the column is having an exceptionally successful start. Too often it takes weeks before the members of the student body can be persuaded that they will benefit from participation in such a venture. Under the editorship of Don Harrison, the feature will become permanent, and may eventually become a nationwide symbol of college critical points of view under the patronage of the most influential film companies.

"Potter's Clay", after a rest of a number of issues during which a little reserve copy has been gathered, will resume its work of giving relief to the students' desire for a medium of expression. And as before, we call it "self-expression"—not literature.

"SEX RELATIONSHIPS" IS SUBJECT AT "Y" MEETING

Denver Students Answer Question On
Moral Problems Of Today, Especially
Sex Questions In College Groups

Denver University, February 21, (by R. M. I. C. P. A. News Service)—Sex relationships came up for discussion before a group of University of Denver students gathered under the leadership of Jack Boyd, student secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. The group is composed of those who live in University Park and has been meeting every Sunday since the opening of school as a discussion group.

In discussing a religious philosophy of life there developed a demand for a practical application of Christianity and the result was a questionnaire which was given to each member of the group. The answers to the questionnaire were tabulated and the questions were then discussed pro and con.

There were nineteen questions presented to the group of over thirty students. All members did not answer all questions, but the results of those answered have been set down and are considered by Boyd to be fairly typical of the college student's attitude toward the relationship between men and women. The papers were so arranged that the students could check the statements as being true, probably true, doubtful, probably false and false.

The first statement was that automobiles, hip flasks and unchaperoned

parties are producing a great increase in immorality among college students. Twelve students declared this to be true and seven were of the opinion that it was false. The second statement set forth the idea that dancing was a degrading form of amusement. Six marked this as true and eleven declared it false.

The third question was that meetings of young people's societies and literary clubs exhibit as much unwholesome conduct between men and women as the average college dance. Only one agreed to this statement. On the question of petting, the opinions were almost evenly divided. Only six students thought that a girl must pet to be popular, while eleven found this statement to be false.

Fifteen students were agreed that the chief danger in petting was the fact that it may go too far. The question was not stated in such a way as to indicate what was meant by the words "too far." The majority of the group were also agreed to the statement that to indulge in petting before an engagement spoils the charm of the engagement period.

The eighth question stated, "Sex intercourse is only wrong where there is no love between the man and the woman." Nine students agreed to this statement while fifteen said it was false. There was an evenly divided opinion on the statement that nothing excused women having sex relations outside of marriage. Nine members each were for and against this idea.

The great majority of Colorado students observe the prohibition law, according to the dean of that university.

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SOCIETY

The members of Sigma Chi held their February dance last Saturday evening. The guests were: Margaret Keating, Ruth Gordon, Pat Brown, Ruth Weymes, Vivian Dvorak, Betty Morgan, Mildred Brown, Willa Danks, Virginia Abbot, Norma Raley, Margaret Broadhead, Kathryn Dudley, Martha Beggs, Betty Fuller, Mabel Latimer, Virginia Woody, Evelyn Stubblefield, Barbara Potter, Aileen Smith, Betty Hamlin, Betty Hungerford, Eunice Gardner, Margaret Figge, Dorothea McGruder, Mary Shelby, Irene Saunders, Mrs. Kenneth Todd, and Mrs. Verne Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lemox, and Professor and Mrs. Okey chaperoned the party.

Members of Beta Gamma chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity initiated eight pledges last Sunday. Members of the active chapter were hosts to the initiates at a banquet at the El Paso club, M. E. Huston and R. L. Grant of Denver, national officers of the fraternity, were present and were the principal speakers.

The initiates are William Bell, Willard Wulff, Samuel Corvin, Gordon Minter and Ralph Conroy, all of Colorado Springs; Carl J. Stafford of Syracuse, N. Y.; Francis D. Petty, Denver; Donald B. Gibbons, of Long Beach, California.

Members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained the alumni and guests at a dance at the Elks club last evening. Darwin Coit's orchestra played for the dance. Programs were enclosed in clever safety match cases. Sandwiches and punch formed the refreshments served at a late hour. The guests were Elizabeth Adelaide Meston, Mary Higbee, Carmen Cross, Violet Beavans, Helen Forbush, Betty Stannard, Ruth Stubblefield, Ellen Eliot, Ruth Atkins, Kathryn Langmade, Elsie Dela Vergne, Madeline Warner, Stella Currie, Miriam Larson, Lois Ross, Dorothy Horgan, Margaret Baker, Sarah McCuan, Eva Crowder, Ella Louise Tompkins, Florence Conroy, Doris Butler, Margaret Foote, Harrison Toot.

Members of the alumni present were Lawrence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hames and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Padgett.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. McMurtry were chaperons.

Members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity of Colorado college held their initiation banquet at the Elks club at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Dr. James G. McMurtry, Ray E. Miller, C. W. Kurie, Fred Blackford and Thomas Jones were the speakers. The initiates are: Franklin Emery, Ralph Moss, Ed Parker, Stanley Griffin, Thomas Jones, Clarence Downing, Charles Justus, Edward Vollmer and Frank Seelye.

Students Get Taste Of Strike Warfare

Marching for a few minutes with 500 striking paper box makers, a few inquiring Columbia University and Hunter College students were quickly supplied with data on strikes. A mounted policeman charged into the picket line bowling over women workers, a police reporter and causing one striker to be removed to the hospital with a possible fracture of the skull.

One student, James D. Wyker of Union Theological Seminary, received additional information. He was arrested, spent some time in a police cell and then was released on \$500 on the charge of disorderly conduct.

About a dozen college students had come to strike headquarters to get first-hand information on strike life. They first attended a mass meeting at the Church of All Nations, 9 Second Avenue. After listening to a harangue by the strike leaders they filed out of the Church with the strikers marching along Wooster Street, where the industries are located.

On the trip up Wooster Street several strikers shouted to the workers on the sidewalk before the union shops. Two policemen then charged the line with swinging clubs, forcing the pickets off the walks. Shortly afterward the mounted policemen charged the crowd, without warning, jolting the student strikers unmercifully. Four of the students and strikers were arrested.

NATIONALISTS CLOSE CHINA YALE BRANCH

Sweeping northward from Canton, the revolutionary and nationalist forces have possessed themselves of the Province of Hunan sending missionaries scurrying to the coast and paralyzing, temporarily at least, Yale's Chinese branch, Yale-in-China at Changsha. By cablegram the announcement came that the college, closed on December 10 by a student strike, would not reopen for the second term on February 15.

No specific mention of mob violence to the Yale graduates who conducted the institution is made. Nor is there fear that the Yale property in Changsha, valued at more than a half million, will be confiscated.

The American Consul has promised to seal the buildings with the official seal of the United States. All the Americans fled to Shanghai, except the treasurer, who, according to late reports, has been imprisoned.

Crescent Club Officers

At the meeting of the Crescent Club of Colorado College called Monday evening, February fourteenth, officers were elected for the following semester. The results were as follows: Louise Humble, president; Francis Thatcher, vice-president; Virginia Dewey, secretary; Dorothy Davidson, treasurer; and Elizabeth Crannell, historian.

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RACKET WIELDERS TO HOLD TOURNAMENT

All men who have an interest in tennis held a short meeting in the rear of Chapel yesterday to make arrangements for this year's tournaments. Colorado College has always been well represented in this sport and with an early start and a good squad to work with we should come out at the top. If there were any tennis players who did not attend the meeting yesterday they should see Robert Moses or some other member of last year's team and make arrangements for an entry in the school tournament.

Sparks from the Tigers Tail

How many of our parents realize how terribly hard we are really working to get through college.

It is unfortunate that these new-fangled "trick" cigarette lighters were not on the market last Fall. Think what success the "Growlers" would have had sponsoring a torch light parade.

Tuffy Haymes scored the most points in the Playwriting class Wednesday night, featuring a one act sketch "Thirteen Diamonds."

Art is long, says Postlethwaite, especially the art of collecting tuition installments.

There is a rumor circulating that Preston Albright is to edit this year's "Cat." Speaking of cats he might get some splendid ideas from Bill Dennis. Bill certainly is an authority on such things.

This week's All Campus selection at the intra-mural games follow:
 Attendance—Mary Rose. She was responsible for some eighteen others attending.

Cheer Leader—"Hoddy" Johnson.
 Non-Attendance—Ellen Ruth.
 For the San Luis Dance:
 Orchestra—Harris and Company.
 Side-Show—Vandenburg.
 Prize Snake—Harry Spicer.
 Petters—The multitude that found "Spic" irresistible.
 Wall Flower—Betty Meston.
 Bouncer—Troutman.
 Social Committee and Mixers—Bill Burton and Bill Strachan.

Killian is said to have distinguished himself on Washburn Field Friday night during the intermission of the girls' Colonial Ball. We are glad to see these athletic tendencies, but have reasons to fear that Killian is the sort that makes careful mothers keep their daughters off the streets.

All unofficial prizes at the "Ball" were unanimously conceded to E. V. Graham. In the event of this boy's death we predict stronger fishing leaders and better tennis racquets.

GOODENOUGH SPEAKS BEFORE ATHENIANS ON AFRICANS

Tryouts for Athenian will be held on March 3rd in Ticknor Study at 4 o'clock. The subject for debate will be: Resolved that the present policy of the United States toward Latin America is in harmony with the Monroe Doctrine.

All girls, excepting first semester freshmen, are eligible. A five minute talk must be given on either side of the question.

Dr. Goodenough gave a very interesting as well as instructive talk on South Africa at the regular meeting of Athenian in Ticknor Study last Thursday, Feb. 17. Dr. Goodenough illustrated his talk with pictures and photographs, and told of the conditions of life existing among the Kafirs, especially of Johannesburg.

Automobiles owned by students of the University of Illinois must be registered and licensed by the dean, who keeps a record of the mileage of each car. No autos can be driven outside the town without special permission, and followers of the athletic teams must go by train or obtain such sanction.

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La Critique

—by Don Harrison

During the past week thirty eight papers were submitted to "La Critique." Of this number ten were exceptionally good. While the following criticism, chosen for the first prize, was not the best of these in many ways, it however included comments and comparisons that most of the others lacked. A general summary of three pictures is included in it; while an expression of favorable reaction is clearly stated — there is also critical comment on many phases of the filming.

The prize winning article, signed "I. M." carries an award of five tickets to the America theatre.

"I enjoyed 'The Mill' more than any of the pictures I have seen within the last two weeks. It was bright, but natural; interesting, but not bizarre. The scenic effects of 'The Red Mill' were carefully adapted to the theme of the picture: The scenes were fascinating, but were not too elaborate. In the picture 'New York,' the heavy skylines detracted from a rather commonplace theme, and killed for men the continuity and character portrayals. 'New York' had the setting for a much more interesting, and striking drama than was presented. 'Fig Leaves' lacked smoothness in the transition from an imaginative Eden to a coarse, real, city conflict. The colorful fashion reviews seemed out of place when offered in comparison with dinosaurs, and elephants. I would have preferred more beautiful gowns, and fewer elephants.

While the acting in 'New York' was good—it was not as delightful, nor as charming as that of Marian Davies, the little sweetheart in wooden shoes. The simple, smiling country folk offered me much more recreation, after several weary hours in class, than did the tenement dwellers of 'New York,' in their drab surroundings."

—I. M.

While this paper was not as inclusive, nor quite as carefully written as some of others submitted, it better fulfilled the requests of the editor in regard to the development and presentation of ideas.

LENA RIVERS

(Continued from page 1)

heart-ache be swept away by the confession of one man? These questions that kept the nerves of our mothers tingling during a whole performance will be created again by the revival production of "Lena Rivers" on Wednesday night.

This type of play is comparatively recent in the college dramatic field. It requires a superlative degree of clever coaching to get a modern group of persons into the spirit of the 1900's, and Mr. Harold A. Blaine, director of the production, has succeeded admirably.

NEW RULES AT FACULTY MEET

(Continued from page 1)

sical Education 3 hours per week during the freshman and sophomore years, receiving 1 hour credit each semester. The present requirements for Juniors is to be discontinued. Students who successfully complete the requirement may elect the advanced course for an additional year, 2 hours a week, credit 1 hour each semester. Credit received from the Junior elective in Physical Education is to count toward the 120 hours for graduation. The description of this course follows:

"3. Physical Education (Advanced Course). Elective for students who have completed courses 1 and 2. A continuation of Course 2, with a view to affording a basis from which students may carry on the direction of physical work in secondary schools or in Community playground work. Especial attention to games that will appeal to children and social gatherings. Each semester. Two hours; credit, 1 hour." This move probably ushers in a reorganization of the Physical Education department at Colorado College. It is understood that this revision of requirements goes into effect immediately.

TIGER GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

"Fat" Phelps and "Fifty" Ryan "there." Realizing that they lost on an offense they devoted their next attempt toward a stubborn defense but it gave under the strain of the Bengal machine and the slaughter began and the Tiger reserves were given an opportunity to carry on the work of the veterans.

That practically tells the story at Ft. Collins. Every Tiger was on his toes and the outcome is that the assumed dark horse of the Conference turned out to be just a good second class paces. Captain Simpson uncorked the spirits for the Tigers and was high point man for the evening with a total of 14 points. "Dutch" Clark and Johnson accounted for 10 points each. Phelps and Ryan were the stimulus of the onslaught and turned in a good game at their guarding posts.

While the Aggies were bowing to the Bengals the Teachers gave the Pioneers at Denver their second lesson of the season. Coach Cooper contends that "the early bird catches the worm." Mashburn, the star Pedagogue guard sunk four baskets in succession at the start of the game and the early lead gave them a 28-26 victory over D. U. It is a good thing that the Teachers did get going when they did as "King" James and a quartet of fighting Pioneers blazed a trail for the Teachers in the second half that was hard to follow and the Pioneers would have turned the trick with about two more minutes of play.

At Laramie the Tigers were assigned a mean job. The Cowboys started the roundup in rough style and roped the Tigers early in the game but they clawed their way free just as the Rangers were ready to put on the brand. A closing minute rally gave the Black and Gold that will be remembered until Boulder is defeated again next fall.

The game gave all possibilities of being a thriller from the start and it fulfilled all qualifications as it was a struggle all the while with the Cowboys hoding a slight lead until those wrecking four minutes. "Fifty" Ryan and "Fat" Phelps were on the move from the first but the hard trip that day told on the whole bunch and it took them 36 minutes to forget they were tired—however they gained consciousness and smeared the Wyoming floor with lightning streaks of a golden hue. Captain Mac Simpson set the Tigers on the stool of honor by starting the fireworks and "Dutch" Clark finished the job. This is the second occasion this year where the Tigers went on the warpath in the final moments and won out in a thrilling finish — the first was at Colorado Springs last week when they downed the Teachers.

Just as predicted the Wyoming court was a paradise for "Dutch" Clark. He dribbled, passed, pivoted maneuvered all around the Cowboys and left them still thinking what it was all about. He made unaccountable assists and did some fine shooting himself. Captain Mac led the scoring for the evening with 17 points. Mac was hot and those wonderful passes from his team mates burned him up. Admiration for the Tigers from all the crowd came toward the last when they took their spurt and defeated a mighty good team. "Dutch" took the tip off the last four jumps he made and each time worked the ball to the hoop where

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ATHENIAN DEBATING SOCIETY YELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Athenian, girls debating society, has elected the following officers for this semester:

President—Margaret Davies

Vice-President—Blanche Horsley.

Secretary-Treasurer—Elsie Medill.

Factotum—Verna Oliver.

Tiger Correspondent — Josephine Van Fleet.

Critic—Jessama Brophy.

The first regular meeting was held February third in Ticknor Study. Miss Buck gave a very interesting talk on her personal experiences in Cuatamala.

he scored. Johnson was held to a couple of markers but he aided materially in that final rally that gave the Bengals a victory that stamps them as the "fighting team of the Rockies."

This week the Tigers face a couple of opponents who have not told their ghost story of the season although they are far down the list. Friday the Bengals meet the Pioneers at Denver and Saturday night they go to Golden where they play the Dynameters in their box car. March the fifth ends the season for the Black and Gold when they act as host to the State quintet at Colorado Springs. Of the three remaining games the Pioneer tilt looks as the hardest of the three as they have gained a confidence since their victory over Boulder that is hard to beat. "King" James still has a thrill for basketball fans and it might be that he will set aside this Friday as a day to show it.

The Miners are going to be tough customers because of their small gym. The Bengals wouldn't have any barriers obstructing the view from victory except for that and it may be that they can overcome the seemingly hibernation at Golden and down the Orediggers which has not been done for the last couple of seasons. The game that will cap the climax will be here with Boulder and anyone can bet their last dime that the State outfit will invade the Bengal lair with all they possess and they will let loose of it that night.

The Teachers are up against a stinger when they meet the Cowboys at Laramie this week. The Wyoming boys came within a lone point of spoiling things for the Pedagogues two weeks ago at Greeley and when they get in their own Ranch — what a game.

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PRDTEST RESIGNATION

(Continued from page 1)

him. Signs carried in the parade carried slogans as "Who made Western? Quigley." "We're for Quigley, He's for us." "He made our Education Possible." and so on. There is no strike among the students.

CDLDNIAL BALL

(Continued from page 1)

part of the Colonial Ball happened. The sixteen chosen ones came in powdered wigs and all their glory and danced the minut as we had always heard they did in the days of old. The candles burned dim, the musicians start "Tonight You Belong to Me," and the dance was again only a costume ball.

PICNIC DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

to end in a really quite free-acting—dance. He hastened forward, his mind shocked, his eyes full of supressed fancies.

But on his tardy arrival he found the glorious manhood of the college holding its flowering womanhood in its arms to the music of a one step quickened a slight bit to suit the mood of the surging crowd of youth which moved to its rhythmic beat.

And who, dear friend, could resist the artless smile and the whole hearted invitation, "Son, this is the all-college dance. Come and trip the light fantastic!"

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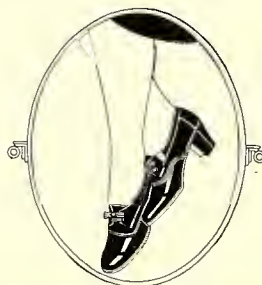
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The Colorado College

Official Students' Publication

Every man must be in the parade today at 12:45 to take the team to the train. You are running the risk of a bath in the lake if you don't turn up says the "C" club and the Growlers. No excuses will be taken.

COLORADO CONFERENCE OF DEBATERS MEETS

Colorado Plays Host To One Hundred Undergraduate Orators Of Rocky Mountain Region

This week end sees the arrival of debaters from Colorado colleges for their annual convention. Due to the efforts of Tau Kappa Alpha this conference was brought here. The schools represented are: University of Colorado, Denver University, Colorado Agricultural College, Colorado State Teachers College, Western State College, and Colorado College. There should be about one hundred persons in attendance. Debates will be held in the college, community, and surrounding vicinity before the clubs and various organizations. The question for debate is, "Resolved that Democracy Has Failed". One of these debates will be held in chapel on Monday morning, the recitation periods being shortened to permit more time for chapel. Representatives of all of the six member institutions will speak that morning. W. D. Copeland, secretary of the college, is president of the conference. Last year this convention was held in Denver with Denver University acting as host.

(Continued on page 4)

PRIZES FOR ORATION ON CONSTITUTION TO BE GIVEN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24 — Announcement has been made of the Third National Intercollegiate oratorical Contest On the Constitution. The contest is conducted by the Better America Federation of California. Prizes will total \$5,000, to be divided among the seven national finalists in the following amounts: First, \$1,500; Second, \$1,000; Third, \$750; Fourth, \$550; Fifth, \$450; Sixth, \$400; Seventh, \$350. The orators must deal with the Constitution of the United States, or the relationship thereto of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Webster, or Lincoln. They must not require more than ten minutes for delivery.

Contestants will be chosen to represent individual colleges. Seven major regions will be chosen which will embrace the entire country and the vicinities.

(Continued on page 4)

Criticism Of Lena Rivers Suggests That Elizabethan Revivals Would Be Better

(by A. H. Daehler)

A good time was had by the audience which greeted the Koshare production of "Lena Rivers" at Cogswell Theatre on Wednesday evening of this week. How much of the pleasure was due to a flattering sense of superiority to the audiences which once acclaimed this gocey concoction would be hard to say; it would be still harder to determine whether this feeling of superiority is entirely justified, in the indiscriminating hilarity perennially manifested by Cogswell audiences. The laughter of ridicule is too likely to overlook the distinction between false sentimentality and valid pathos, and to confuse virtue with hypocrisy.

This production was remarkable for the acting of three members of the cast who almost unaided carried the play to a quite distinguished success, in spite of the heroic efforts of some of their associates to make it a dismal failure. Norma Raley as the hero-

TIGERS WILL JOURNEY TO DENVER AND GOLDEN THIS WEEK END FOR GAMES THAT WILL PLAY LARGE PART ON CONFERENCE SCALES

Denver Has Defeated Aggies And Bengals Will Meet Real Opposition In Crimson And Gold Aggregation; Small Gym At Mines Will Handicap Twitchell's Polished Team; Substitutes Have Been Showing Their True Form In Practice; Greeley Will Meet Wyoming At Laramie In Very Tough Tilt That May Stop Pedagogues

SOPHOMORES CELEBRATE WITH DANCE AFTER GAME

Second Year Class Will Use Antlers Ball Room For Strut; Will Allow For Victory Celebration

The Sophomore Class of Colorado College is hoping to celebrate the winning of the basketball championship of the Eastern Division of the Rocky Mountain Conference by a dance at the Antlers Hotel Ball Room on the night of the Colorado University basketball game here. It is believed that the enthusiasm of the student body has been constantly increasing this winter, so that it will need an unleashing at the end of the season. The sophomores are therefore giving a Sophomore Strut immediately after the Tiger's last home conference game. A committee has been appointed consisting of, Betty Morgan, Lois Coleman, and Darwin Coit, to make final plans for the entertainment. Coit and his Cubs will furnish the music and special features will be put on, the chief of which will be the dancing of the much advertised "Black Bottom" by professionals. The charge will be \$1.00 per couple. Glen Wade, president of the sophomore class, says that it will be \$10.00 worth of fun for only \$1.00.

Prominent Alumui Are Married In Santa Fe

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Florence Ernest to Walter Morrison, in Santa Fe, New Mexico last week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Morrison are alumni of Colorado College. Mr. Morrison is a petroleum engineer. The couple will make their home in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mrs. Morrison was a member of Minerva society and a popular student here. Mr. Morrison is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Coach Twitchell and an octette of Tiger hoopers trained for Denver this morning where the best live that can be whipped together will play the Pioneers at the D. U. gym tonight in what will prove to be the turning point in the Tiger's schedule. The Bengals have three games on the remainder of the schedule and all hope gives the Pioneers the biggest chance of the three to drop the Tigers from their first place lead in the eastern division of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

The Pioneers increased their confidence a good 50 percent by their victory over the Aggies Wednesday evening; they downed the Farmers by a 26-21 score. Although the Capitol City quintet was conceded a slight edge it wasn't expected that they would win it all over the Farmers. D. U., after a bad start is making a strong finish and they are putting their last straw in the basket to defeat the Tigers. A defeat handed the Bengals would shove them down the list and Teachers would take the first place lead and also the east range honors if they finish their four games without a loss. But the Teachers have a harder schedule than the Tigers. Wyoming acts as hosts to the Pedagogues this week end and will entertain the Greeley five with the idea that they can learn nothing from the Teachers. The Cowboys had the Tigers tied hand and foot until the closing minutes of play and it is just a hunch that the Teachers will not be able to come back as the Bengals did and win in a three minute rally. Teachers also play the Aggies this week and although there is little doubt but what it will be a Teacher victory, still there is a big chance that the Farmers can upset the pair as they are susceptible to such circumstances and have created excitement already this season by defeating the State outfit.

That Crimson and Gold aggregation at Denver are a bunch not to be sneezed at; they have a fine team and can boast of the long shot artist of the Conference in the personnel of "King" James, who is uncanny on his far out heaves at the net. When the Pioneers played here earlier in the season, he was "off," hurried on his shots but if had connected for half of them the outcome of the game would have been a different story. Weakley the Pioneer pivot man is a "sheep in wolves clothing" under the basket and is a valuable man on the defense. As to defense the D. U. guards, Poe and DeRose are good and kept the Bengal offense a thing of the past the first half of the game when they were down here.

Saturday night the Bengals have an assignment on deck that is equally as hard if not harder than the game with D. U. when they journey to Golden

(Continued on page 3)

Team Standings

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

(EASTERN DIVISION)				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
Colorado College	9	2	.818	
Colorado Teachers	8	2	.800	
Colorado U.	6	3	.667	
Wyoming U.	4	5	.500	
Denver U.	3	5	.375	
Colorado Aggies	3	6	.333	
Colorado Mines	1	8	.111	
Western State	0	4	.000	

DENVER EXPECTS TO PUT UP REAL BATTLE FRIDAY

Denver Team Has Conquered Boulder And Greeley And Has Held Greeley To Very Slim Margin

Denver (by R.M.I.P.) — Colorado College must look forward to one of the hardest games of the season Friday night when they meet Denver university at Denver. The Pioneers are always a hard team to beat as shown in the first game, and especially so on their own floor. Coach Potter's squad is in the throes of a come-back, and, after knocking Aggies and Boulder off, have a winning complex.

They were barely used out by Teachers in a game which was heart-breaking to Denver followers. A gallant spurt fell short in the last few moments of play largely through the agency of Teachers stalling game. The Pedagogues were on the run and probably would have been beaten had the game continued for five more minutes.

A defeat for C. C. at this stage of the game means elimination from the championship race. Denver, although wishing to raise their own percentage, probably will not fight as hard against C. C. as they would have against Greeley. There is a spirit of intense but, friendly rivalry between the schools, but not the bitter rivalry that marks

(Continued on page 2)

Hershey Will Attend Dallas Convention

There is to be a convention of the Department of Superintendents of National Education in Dallas, Texas, on the 28 of February to March the third, which Dean Hershey is going to attend. Dean Hershey says that this association represents American Educational leadership better than any other. Altho he does not expect to take any formal part in the program, he will attend the various meetings and discussions.

Picnic With Its Glorious Eats, Dances And Contests Is Over For Another Year

"And nothing like it until next year." Many such regretful statements were then heard on Tuesday evening when a host of real Tigers suddenly came to the realization that the All-College Picnic of 1927 was a thing of the past. For the Picnic was all that could be desired from the games and prizes in the morning until Jack Williamson and his partner gracefully tripped thru the last waltz.

A brief summary of the events of the day, for those who were so unfortunate as to miss the fun, might not be amiss.

The first event on the program was the three-legged race, which, Swede Vandenburg and Scotty Fitzgerald loped thru for the line of 2:02; and a lucious box of Wallace chocolates. Then came the Hog-Calling contest which finally simmered down to three contestants, Coach Van de Graaff, Joy Enyart, and Huddy Johnson. In the finals, Johnson burst a blood vessel to

DELTA EPSILON HOLDS INITIATION NEXT MONTH

Graduate And Undergraduate Members Elected By Honorary Scientific Fraternity Founded Here

The annual banquet and initiation of the Delta Epsilon honorary scientific fraternity, will be held on March 16, at seven o'clock. The chief speaker of the evening will be Mr. Alex W. McCoy, vice president and general manager of the Marland Oil Company of Colorado and president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. Professor I. Allen Keyte, of the geology department at Colorado College, will preside as president of the fraternity.

On Wednesday night, February 23, the members of the organization at the college met to elect new members. There were the usual number of the undergraduates who are majoring in sciences, and there were several graduates of C. C. elected to the society. The undergraduates are as follows: Bertram C. Schiele, Frank J. Figgie, J. Linton Gardner, Eleanor L. Ballock, and Erma Hestwood, all of the biology department; Robert D. Adams, major in Civil Engineering; Cecil Read and Marlin C. Belschner, majors in

(Continued on page 2)

SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE GIVEN STUDENTS BY D. A. R.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, at a meeting in the Little Theatre, Tuesday afternoon, made the two scholarship awards of \$50 each to Margaret Baker, Denver, and Henry Waller, Colorado Springs, for which they voted to raise funds about a year ago.

A committee composed of Mrs. W. H. R. Stote and Mrs. Justus R. Friedman selected the two students from a list prepared by the college faculty and D. A. R. organization, including those whose standings and efforts along scholarship lines ranked the highest.

Miss Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker. Mrs. Baker is a member of Zebulon Pike Chapter of the D. A. R.

Mr. Waller is the brother of Mrs. Gordon Parker, wife of Prof. Gordon Parker, and member of Kiunkinik Chapter.

win first over Van de Graaff, and was well repaid for his trouble by receiving a handsome combination bill-fold and wallet. Johnson received a wire from his home in Pennsylvania later in the day saying that the old white sow had broken the fence and was headed this way. Then followed the Bow-legged contest which Johnson won without straining a nerve. The final event on the race calendar was the Paper race which was won by Scotty Fitzgerald to the tune of a two pound box of Wallace chocolates.

Then came the cats, piping hot and in profuse amounts. All this took place amid wonderful scenery and in the warmth of the noon-day sun. It was a day and scenes that would have delighted the heart, even Rip van Winkle, by the restfulness of the setting and the abundance of all good things.

But not for long was such an inertia to be retained, for the trumpets soon sounded and the Juniors and Seniors

(Continued on page 4)



THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students,
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado
Springs as Second-Class Matter.
Printed by The Denham Printing Co.

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Phone Main 3555-R

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So confident are followers of the Tiger basketball team of its triumph in the eastern division of the conference, that a Pueblo alumnus ordered a box for the Montana State-Colorado College game which will be played here in case they win their remaining games. Such enthusiasm is desirable, but it is always a little late. At the first of the season when the Tigers were down in the percentage column, everyone but the team was disheartened. The local and Denver papers, and even the Tiger at times discounted the chances of the Tigers reaching the top of the conference. Now that they have, most of us are going around talking about the "old Tiger spirit that never says die." Credit must go to the team and the coaches if they come through as champions, for with the exception of the Greeley game here, the enthusiasm has been miserable. Now let's snap out of it and show the team it was our mistake, by attending the parade at 12:45 and the torchlight procession next week before the Boulder game.

It was called to our attention some time ago that a certain coed who was personally interested in an item appearing in the Tiger took a dozen or more papers from the pile after chapel and that about that many students were compelled to go without. As there are just enough to go around, extra copies may be secured from the Manager at five cents apiece for the first ten and three cents for all over that number. Any number may be obtained up to a thousand or so by requesting them two days ahead of time.

Late last night after a great deal of discussion, the Student Curriculum Committee decided to work out some plan for bettering the school by a frank criticism and commendation of the courses offered. In other words, they are planning on carrying out the suggestion made in the Tiger recently to "debunk the Colorado College catalogue." Certainly they are to be congratulated on their decision and deserve the support of every student who is primarily in school for other than social or athletic purposes, as well as the majority of the faculty members who realize the decay of some of the departments.

CLARION DOPE (Continued from page 1)

Oenver and Boulder. The Pioneers shot their bolt against Greeley and Aggie last week-end and cannot be expected to put up quite as stiff opposition against the Tigers. However, the game will be a battle clear through with Oenver aided somewhat by playing on their own floor.

DELTA EPSILON (Continued from page 1)

Mathematics; Emmett M. Martin, James D. Waldie, Edwin B. Harmon, and Bruce E. Foster, of the majors in physics. The graduate members elected at this time are: Mrs. Blanche Erickson, graduate student in chemistry; Harold Davis, '14, Associate Professor of Mathematics in Indiana University; Russell P. Hunter, '24, of the Zoology Department at Cornell University; P. A. Smoll, '26, of the Oeaf and Blind Institute, Donald Oudley, a graduate of C. C. and now with a engineering company in Arizona. The initiation will be held for all those who can get here on March 16. Several of those who do not live here will not be able to attend the banquet here.

Delta Epsilon is a local honorary scientific fraternity founded here about five years ago by members of the science departments of Colorado College. It exists to further research in the departments concerned. Among the departments represented in the organization are: physics, biology, geology,

mathematics, psychology, chemistry, engineering and astronomy. Most of the teachers in those subjects and the foremost senior majors in those departments are members of Delta Epsilon. Plans are being made to expand the organization into a national fraternity.

DEBATES HELD

Wyoming University and C. C. debaters met last night at Cossitt Hall in a non-decision debate, the question being, "Resolved that the Volsted Act Should be Amended to Prevent the Sale of Light Wines and Beer." Mr. Pence and Mr. Kelley of Wyoming upheld the negative while Westley Curtis and Frank Smith took the affirmative. The affirmative advocated modification allowing light wines and beers to be sold on the grounds that they are not harmful as is shown by their use in foreign countries. The negative debaters said that prohibition has aided the United States in maintaining a higher social and economic standard. All that is needed at present is more time to work out details of the enforcement of the present act.

As a result of an extensive study of student opinion in regard to the value of campus organizations at Ohio State, a plan has been proposed to dissolve the Men's Student Council and give its powers to an organization called Boost Ohio, which is a representative group of all the organizations on the campus.

We wish to thank our friends of Colorado College most kindly for their expressions of sympathy in our late sorrow.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butterfield and family,
Gamma Delta of Beta Theta Pi.

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KAUFMAN'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

and play the Orediggers in their box car. Mines wouldn't be at all bad meat if it wasn't for that dinky gym but what they can do in their own powder house against the Tigers is tough history to read. The Tigers with championship teams have succumbed

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to the Dynamiters onslaught more than once and if they pull out of the hole without pick marks Saturday all will be well and the Tigers will face but one more opponent this year when Boulder comes here March 5th for the last game.

The Miners put themselves way out in front by their win over Boulder Tuesday night and that games was just enough to put a feather in their hat that will be plenty hard to swipe. They didn't need to win the game to feel because they always fight and can especially show their Irish when they meet the Tigers.

Wells, a red headed artist, brought glory upon his good name against Boulder. He featured on long shots and work under the iron hoop. Gentry is a dribbler second to Clark and has done well in all his games this year. Captain Sotock, Dickey and Bond came to the front in their game this week and as a matter of fact have been going strong all season. The Mines are next to last in the standing but that doesn't reveal their strength as they have a record of close score for the season. They played the Bengals a 25-22 score here earlier in the year and gave the Black and Gold a real battle.

Couch Twitchell will start his regular five against D. U. With "Filly" Ryan and "Fat" Phelps at guards the Tigers have the best two guards in the conference. "Dutch" Clark has already distinguished himself at center and Captain Simpson is leading the individual scorers for the second time in his college career with a total of 119 points. Johnson will be at the forward opposite Captain Mac. The Pennsylvania boy is spasmodic but has turned in a number of good games this season, in fact, he pulled a couple out of the fire with his dead eye free throws. The reserve material finished off with the first string this week and several of the men look mighty good. Seibt couldn't miss in practice this week and was playing a veteran floor game. Thierfelder and Beery were going strong all week. Beery is making a name for himself with his wind splitting dribbling and has developed into a remarkable player. Thierfelder has shown more fight this year than he has in the two previous seasons and seems to have found himself.

Sparks from the Tigers Tail

We certainly thank those who have edited our column the past two issues but we think a cat should be put out to take care of the surplus personal dirt.

Who would ever suspect that there are over five hundred students in college if they were to judge by the attendance at the all-college picnic.

The seniors are certainly long on debaters and orators but they have certainly fallen when it comes to baseball players.

Regardless of all that has been said about spring it is not here yet, but, we are looking for it most any day now.

Our idea of monopoly would be control of both tobacco and cough drops. You can recognize a college student by the fact that he feels most charitable when the calamity is farthest away.

This sign should be put up at the halls: If you keep an engagement on the minute you will never have more than thirty minutes to wait.

In the good old days you could always suppose that the teller of a dirty story was drunk.

We know one thing for sure, a college photograph album will never replace the nugget.

How many would have struggled with the meat loaf at Cossitt yesterday if they had known "Rubber" had been missing since Monday?

CRESCENT CLUB CHOOSES PLEDGES

At the last meeting of the Crescent Club, Monday, Feb. 21st, in Ticknor Study, five new girls were pledged in to the membership of the club. They were: Dorothy Faus, Dorothy Hills, Mary Potter, Margaret Kirkpatrick, and Carmen Cross.

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Mierow RETURNS THIS AFTERNOON

President C. C. Mierow has been in California as the guest of the Colorado Alumni of that state. The last word received from him was posted in Los Angeles, where he spoke to the largest group of alumni ever assembled, over 150 being present. He arrived at the Grand Canyon in the midst of rain, snow, and fog. Once the clouds lifted for a few minutes so that he barely saw across the eleven mile chasm. However, his stay was made very pleasant at El Tovar by officials of the Santa Fe Railroad who gave him special privileges and attentions. The postmaster there is Charles Case, an alumnus of C. C. who showed Dr. Mierow several things of interest at the Grand Canyon.

Mr. Mierow was fortunate enough to reach California after the recent floods were subsiding, so that his train was not many hours late in reaching Claremont where Pomona College is located. He was met by Professors Tileston and Smith, formerly of the local faculty. He was given a dinner by the former Colorado people there and was taken to see President Blaisdell, Dean Brooks, and the Dean of Women.

In Los Angeles Dr. Mierow was the guest of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Colorado College Alumni Association. The former students of the college gave a dinner in his honor in the Southern California metropolis. Mrs. Fred Staff, and her daughter, Ruth, a recent graduate of C. C., entertained the president at their home in Sierra Madre. Mr. Mierow writes that he still prefers Colorado and its clear and sunny weather. He is expected home this afternoon.

LENA RIVERS

(Continued from page 1)

stage managers, the costumer, and the director; all of whom deserve much more credit than they are likely to get.

Altogether, it was a much better show than last year's revival of "Clari, the Maid of Milan." But it would seem that Koshare might now profitably turn its attention to something more serious and substantial. If revivals are in favor, why not produce one of the many gorgeous Elizabethan plays that are available? Properly cut to adapt them to modern stage conditions, they act remarkably well; and many of them would afford opportunity for the range of talents represented in the college dramatic organization.

CAST

Lena Rivers	Norma Raley
Granny Nichols (Lena's grandmother)	Dealome Knox
Caroline Livingston (Livingston's daughter)	Elizabeth Crannell
Mrs. Graham (Wife of Henry Graham)	Elizabeth Thomas
Nancy Scovandyke (A lone female)	Mildred Hatfield
Durward Belmont (Mrs. Graham's son)	Melzer Jones
Henry Graham (Mrs. Graham's second husband)	Mark Shaffer
John Nichols Livingston (Son of Granny Nichols)	John Emmerson
John Junior (Son of Livingston)	Harold Haimon
Joel Stocum (Nancy's nephew)	Ronald Martin
Uncle Billy (An old negro servant)	Eugene Cervi

Stage Manager Ralph Giddings
Asst. Stage Manager Jack Street
Costumer Marian Truby
Director Harold Blaine

DEBATE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

A dinner dance will be held at the Broadmoor Hotel on Monday night for

the representatives here. It will begin at seven o'clock when dinner will be served. Dancing will be during the dinner hour and afterwards. This will be the outstanding social event of the conference. Other features of entertainments are on the program for the convention. The local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha has charge of the arrangements for entertaining the visiting delegates. Trips into the mountains are to be included in the entertainments. One of the meetings will be addressed by President Mierow, who is returning from his western trip today. The debates will be of the non-decision type which are popular right now.

PRIZE ORATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

tors of these contests will enter the finals which will be held in Los Angeles on June 23, 1927.

The following universities were represented in the 1926 finals: Fordham, Pomona, Harvard, Bucknell, Denver, Michigan and Virginia.

In case a college neglects to formally enroll in the contest, any individual student, or students, may do so by communicating with national headquarters which are located at 605 Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C.

ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC

(Continued from page 1)

marched forth to battle on the Broadmoor ball grounds, where the Juniors, after almost superhuman efforts wrested the indoor baseball championship from the Seniors by a score of 12 to 3.

And finally, but not least, the grand hop at the Broadmoor Golf Club with Tuffy Haymes furnishing the music that would have lured one from far away Elysian fields. In between the regular dances Miss Billie Bird and Keith Sarcander tripped the light fantastic so smoothly that they were awarded the prize for the best dancers and as such received silk hosiery from "The Boys." In the meantime, not to be denied, Jack Williamson and company tripped (in the true sense of the word) the light fantastic so despairingly that they won a box of nuts (chocolate covered) for the most awkward couple.

But it was all in fun, and in the midst of such pep and cheerfulness as only real Tigers know how to produce. So hurry up February 22, 1928.

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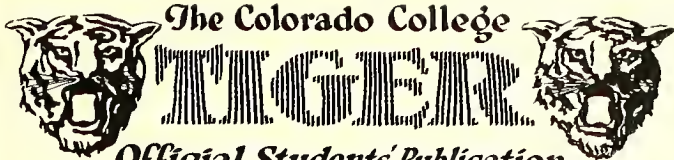


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VOLUME XXIX

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1927

Number 38

GAME WITH UNIVERSITY WILL DETERMINE EASTERN DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

Championship Goes to Tigers If Boulder Fails to Block Team Saturday Night; Montana State Will Then Come Here To Decide All Conference Title; Play Off With Teachers If Tigers Lose to Chantauquans.

The home stretch is the hardest and the Tigers will be playing the last game of the eastern division Saturday night when they meet the Silver and Gold aggregation at the City Auditorium. The State five will invade the jungle camp with a fresh win over the University of Denver, who Friday night gave the Tigers a run for their money so with that in mind a great game is on deck for the Bengals.

Unless the Gods of dopedom reveal the author a liar, the Tigers are going to have the hardest game of the season against Boulder and at the same time the Tigers will win in the greatest and most thrilling contest that has ever been played in the Aud. That is saying a lot for the big floor has been the scene of action of many a game that has gone down in basketball history as the greatest ever.

Coach Twitchell is laying off the boys today but will start tomorrow in preparation for the game of the season. The entire squad is in good shape although several have minor injuries. Captain Mac Simpson has a couple of floor burns while "Fat" Phelps has a slight knee injury. The remainder of the week will be spent in tough going and the Tigers will be ready to go Saturday if they ever are in their prime.

Boulder is coming to Colorado Springs all covered with blood. It is probable that the game will resemble somewhat a bull fight, with the State five and the Tigers exchanging parts in the fiesta. In other words it will be a guarding game. Waite, the star State guard is the "ace in the hole" for State, having a formidable mate in Beresford. These two are the strength for the Silver and Gold. Thanks to Ryan and Phelps, the Tigers have a couple of guards that can cope with Messrs. Waite and Beresford. State's strength has increased with the return of Captain McKinley to the lineup. He was the offense against D. U. and brought his team to the front.

Clark has the edge on anything the Chantauqua aggregation has to offer and will find easier going against the State bunch after a season's experience. With Clark, Captain Simpson and Johnson functioning at par the Bengals have an even chance to pull away from the State offense. It is claimed that Coach Beresford's strategy won the game for State from Denver. It will have to be an "off" night for the Bengals if his strategy or anything else can beat the Bengals out of a game that depends on the eastern title.

Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Colorado College	11	2	.846
State Teachers	8	3	.727
Colorado U.	7	4	.636
Wyoming	6	4	.600
Denver U.	4	7	.364
Aggies	3	8	.273
Mines	2	9	.181
Western State	0	4	.000

MANY DEBATES FEATURE ANNUAL CONFERENCE HERE

Colorado School Representatives Show Excellent Oratorical Ability And Knowledge of Question.

Following is a brief report of a number of the debates already held, which was prepared by members of Tau Kappa Alpha who attended the individual group meetings.

C. C.-C. A. C. WOMEN

An appreciative audience at the Fountain Community Church greeted the debaters from Colorado Aggies and Colorado College Sunday night. The affirmative was presented by Miss Ruth Ward of C. C. and Miss Dorothy Margetts of C. C. A. C., while the negative was brought out by Miss Eleanor Hoag of C. C. A. C. and Miss Louise Stewart of C. C. While the debate showed a fair amount of preparation, there was an apparent lack of forceful presentation and it seemed that the fundamentals were not brought out in the speeches. There was something of a feeling of abruptness in the way all the speakers closed their talks which perhaps could have been polished off a little more carefully. We noticed that while on the whole the rebuttles were better than the constructive arguments, there was a tendency toward caustic and caustic sarcasm. This is perhaps one of the greatest criticisms of the whole debate. However, when we realize that all the speakers were inexperienced in college forensics, we may say that there was evidenced an ability for better work in the future.

C. C.-D. U. WOMEN

The speakers were handicapped by a small and rather dull audience and the two teams failing to clash on anything of importance, proved nothing. Several of the speakers failed to realize the main issues of the question and took up their time discussing unimportant material, though all of the speakers must be given credit for having worked hard and having carefully prepared talks.

(Continued on page 4)

Subject of the Day: "Resolved, That Democracy Has Failed"

It is an interesting thing that the question for debate in the Colorado Conference being held in Colorado Springs this week should be, "Resolved, that Democracy has failed." We American people who, such a short time ago, rallied to the stirring blare of brass bands and the thundering sentences of silver-tongued orators, with the phrase "Make the World Safe for Democracy" ringing in our ears and screaming up to us from thousands of printed pages, are now quietly questioning that same Democracy and wondering if it is safe for the world. The recent scandals and investigations among the very helmsmen of our nation have turned public attention more towards our machinery of government, although still our interest on election day is mirrored in the glaringly small percentage of legal voters who vote.

Whether the faults and deficiencies in our present system are traceable fundamentally to Democracy itself or to the way we administer our Democracy is a question for debate. There is evolution in government as in biology and Democracy may fall by the wayside, only to be superseded by a more vigorous, effective, and less bureaucratic form of government. On the other hand, we may mould and shape our Democracy until it loses its chaff and becomes the efficient system for which we are searching.

To the thinking person the debates on "Resolved, that Democracy has failed" will prove enlightening and stimulating.

CONFERENCE SCHOOLS SEND DELEGATES HERE FOR ANNUAL DEBATE CONFERENCE

Colorado College Is Entertaining Conference Debaters For First Time; Debates Held Before Various City Organizations On the Subject, "Resolved That Democracy Has Failed"; Meet Closes Tuesday.

Colorado College is host today to the Colorado Debate Conference with some eighty-five representatives of University of Colorado, Denver University, Colorado Agricultural College, State Teachers' College, and Western State College. A series of some twenty debates are being held on the subject, "Resolved, that Democracy has failed."

Many of the debates were held Sunday afternoon and evening, detailed accounts of which are given elsewhere in this issue.

This is the first time Colorado College and Colorado Springs have had the honor and privilege of entertaining the sessions of the State Debating Conference. In the last few years Denver University has played the gracious part of host and various organizations in Denver have heard the debates. Through the efforts of W. D. Copeland, President of the Conference and debate coach at Colorado College, the conference was brought to Colorado Springs for 1927.

In all the debates being conducted here during the three day period of the conference the split-team non-decision plan is being used. Representatives of different colleges are pairing against students from their own schools. The parliamentary English style is being adhered to in an effort to keep the question at hand predominant and to get as near to the bottom of it as is possible. In practically all of the debates the Open Forum system is being used following the formal speeches. The audience is given opportunities to ask questions of the debaters on any phase of the subject and to make any remarks that they might have to make. The debater gets some of his best training by having to answer questions from the floor on the spur of the moment.

There were no debates scheduled for Monday night on account of the banquet and dance held at the Broadmoor Hotel.

The Conference closes Tuesday with the following debates:

12:15 P. M. Colorado Springs Lions Club, Ann Louise Cafeteria, Colorado University and Colorado College men.
12:15 P. M. Optimists Club, Elks' Club, Colorado Agricultural College and State Teachers College men.
7:30 P. M. Colorado Springs Labor College Discussion Group, High School Library, Denver University and Western State College men.

BANQUET AND DANCE ENTERTAIN GUESTS

The outstanding event of the Colorado Debate Conference was the banquet and dance held at the Broadmoor Hotel Monday evening, February 28. Eighty-five college people from six different Colorado schools enjoyed the dinner dance which was a success to the "n"th degree. The dinner was served in the Palm Room, the following being the menu:

Chicken Okra Creole, Celery, Olives, Filet of Sole Newburg, Lamb Racks Persillees, New Potatoes Rissoles, Macedoine of Vegetable, Fruit Salad, Chocolate Parfait, Mignardises, Coffee.
W. D. Copeland, president of the Conference and coach of the Colorado College debating teams, made a very happy and witty toastmaster.

The after-dinner program was as follows:

Address of Welcome—Frank Smith, President of Colorado Chapter, Tau Kappa Alpha.

Responses—Representatives from University of Colorado, Colorado Agricultural College, State Teachers' College, Denver University, and Western State College.

Tenor Solos—John A. Otten, Piano accompaniment by John K. Emmerson.

Address—President C. C. Mierow of Colorado College.

An interesting feature of the banquet was the distribution of today's Special Debate Edition of "The Tiger."

At 9 P. M. the party adjourned to the Ballroom and danced to the scintillating tune of Tuffy Haymes' Orchestra.

DEBATERS ATTENDING CONFERENCE FROM SIX SCHOOLS

Debaters attending the Conference: Colorado Teacher's College—Lillian Arnold, Joe D. Cellman, Velma Cluck, Helen Stalon, A. Kimbrough, N. Hackman, Paul Kirk, Dorothy Powell, Sally Reeves, Harriet Robertson, Evelyn Schmidt, Robert Friedel, Prof. L. W. Boardman, Prof. Abigail Casey.

Colorado Agricultural College—Dorothy Margetts, Wilmoth Harris, Mrs. Helen Bucy, Eleanor Hoag, Favre Eaton, Chas. Haines, Roderick McDonald, Morrell, Staver, Kimble, McIntyre, Paul R. Brown, Coach.

Western State College—Lois Hotchkiss, Helen Watson, Winnie Whaley, Jas. Parsons, Harold Rathbun, Miss C. Mattingly, Coach.

Denver University—Earl Meer, Ed Cartwright, Ted Swedlow, John McDonald, David Strauss, Clarence Moore, David Whit, Chas. Murdock, Sidney Grosman, Della Golden, Esther Trumbauer, Florence Meer, Annabelle Park, Vivian Worley, Mrs. Perle Gingsley, Coach.

Colorado University—Arthur Hoadley, Lois Isaacson, Sam Taylor, Moses Lasky, Grant Stanwood, Norman Baker, John McIntyre, Harry Schubert, Roger Crosby, Robert Berkov, Pro. R. D. Niles, Prof. Wm. Schrier.

Colorado College—Margaret Figue, Dorothy McLaughlin, Ruth Ward, Eugene Mast, Louise Stewart, Wesley Curtis, Evelyn Jones, Frank Smith, Adele Campbell, Frank Seeley, Sherman Sheppard, Josephine Van Fleet, W. D. Copeland, Coach.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA FRAT ACTS AS CONFERENCE HOST

National Forensic Fraternity Was Installed Here In 1916. Frank Smith President of Chapter.

Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, was organized at Butler University in 1908, the local chapter being installed in Colorado College in 1916. The fraternity now has sixty-five chapters in all parts of the United States. That debating is not a lost art is shown by the interest which these chapters have taken in promoting intercollegiate and international contests on important questions of the day.

Tau Kappa Alpha has been the guiding spirit in Colorado College forensics. It last year sponsored the Pacific Coast trip which was taken by the men's team, when ten debates were held in Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and California. This year it is working for the women's trip which will be taken in April. Local officers of Colorado Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha are, Frank Smith, President and Secretary; Ruth Lefwenhagen, Vice-President; John K. Emmerson, Treasurer. The chapter roll follows: Virginia Russell, Ruth Lefwenhagen, Sue Sanford, Mildred Moore, Josephine Van Fleet, Cecil B. Read, Frank Smith, S. S. Sheppard, John K. Emmerson, Glenn McLaughlin, and W. D. Copeland.



THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.
Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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EDITORIALS BY JOHN EMMERSON (Member of Tau Kappa Alpha)

WELCOME! DEBATERS!

The Tiger, through this Special Debate Edition, wishes to extend a most hearty welcome to the representatives of the Colorado schools who are met here to discuss the problems of Democracy. While no great and astounding changes in form of government will probably result from this conference, yet it is putting before the people a questioning of our government which is an incentive to thought. The Tiger is glad to devote this issue to debating and the debating conference and it feels that it is expressing the sentiment of the entire student body of Colorado College when it says "Welcome!"

THE NEW ERA IN INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING

Henry Ward Beecher must have been speaking about debating when he said "A speech is not like a Chinese firecracker—to be fired off for the amount of noise it makes. It is a hunter's gun, and with every discharge he should expect to see the game fall." In the past, high school and college debating has been on the Chinese firecracker order—noisy, sarcastic, lots of pounding of fists and waving of arms, but little real thought and convincing argument. The aim of the speaker was to so juggle statistics and quotations from so-called "authorities" as to make three judges scattered in different parts of the room prick up their ears and say "Aha! That team wins!"

The efforts of the Colorado Conference of Debaters and of debating conferences all over the United States have all been bent away from this "grand-stand" type of debating. The invasion of the Oxford and Cambridge speakers has brought about a leaning toward the English system. The English speakers do not harangue; they are quiet and cool but send their points straight home. Mr. Leslie Hutchinson of the Cambridge Debating Team which recently met Denver University on the Democracy question says this about the English method: "Success is usually achieved by a combination of a good general knowledge of the subject and a delivery which appears to embody the personality of the speaker. An English debate has an exhilaration and a thrill. It teaches the invaluable lesson of respect for another man's argument, so long as the latter is sincerely believed and ably expounded. It is because of these things that debating at Oxford and Cambridge has survived for a hundred years and can still proudly claim to be numbered among England's noble recreations."

American audiences may be disappointed at first in the non-decision debate. They have been used to the suspense which one feels in a courtroom waiting for the verdict of the jury, they have sat breathlessly awaiting the momentous decision "Affirmative" or "Negative" and have gasped in dismay if the invading school won. The merits of the question are entirely forgotten in the desire for a "decision."

The system used in the Conference is split-team non-decision. Representatives of different schools debate with each other instead of against each other and the question, not the decision, "is the thing."



Here is the criticism winning the second award:

In "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" an unusual and startling theme is combined with sensational photography to produce one of the best pictures of recent years. The photography in itself is worth the price of admission. There are vivid and realistic effects that far surpass the realism of even the best screen productions, and make "The Four Horsemen" unique in its field. The supernatural effects are startling real and convincing. Even the most critical of critics could find little or nothing to complain of in the manner of production.

The dashing Rudolph carries the fast moving action in faultless style; his acting should fascinate the most bizarre theatre-goer, the tremendous scope of the plot calls for a real artist; Valentino is all of that. The rest

of the characters fade somewhat into the background before his artistry, but the picture is not weakened because of it.

The plot itself is rich in natural appeal and flows smoothly along with a dash and color that makes it irresistible. The only fault I can suggest lies in the fact that it maintains the tension a little too strongly. The humorous element fades almost completely out after the first two reels, and the final scenes need just a little relief. Other than this I consider it one of the most nearly-perfect pictures I have ever seen.—"M. R."

This criticism shows a great deal of analysis, and understanding of the things that go to make a truly great picture. "The Four Horsemen" is a great picture. The author of the above criticism wins two tickets to the Rialto theatre, the other awards are: two tickets to the Liberty theatre for a criticism submitted by "A. S. W." One pass to the Rialto theatre goes to Mildred Hatfield for the fourth best paper. The editor wishes to express his appreciation to those who have submitted to "La Critique," and to ask for their future cooperation.

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Forensic Artists Manifest Selves On Democracy

The visiting debaters were given a rousing reception in chapel. The boy from Aggies had mud on his boots, perhaps, and the demure young ladies in green were concerned with politics or something to a degree that might be considered indecent, but they were cheered and jeered with a warmth that they cannot appreciate—not knowing the manner in which we are accustomed to greet forensic endeavor.

It is quite the thing for debating, this banqueting. It is something in the manner of practice for our future after-dinner speakers, the men that are to wield the Rotarian gavel and roar with the Lions. Then too, it promises to rally this much neglected activity to popularity. We are glad the debaters are banqueting, but we don't quite envy them. If every one is to have a word when the food is eaten, and Shepherd is not in condition to stand up and rap his pencil, it will be a catastrophe.

Anyway we hope that the gentleman from the University succeeds in getting hold of the grass, or whatever it is one hangs on to when one is sober in Boulder.

SCIENCE CLUB HAS TALK WEDNESDAY

Under the auspices of the Colorado Springs branch of The Archaeological Institute of America, Dr. William Foxwell Albright will lecture in the pit. Palmer Hall, Wednesday, March 2, at 8:15 P. M. on "The New Era in Palestinian Archaeology."

Dr. Albright is director of the American School of Oriental Research at Jerusalem. His subject will be illustrated by a number of photographs of unusual interest. Dr. Albright, in addition to his duties as Director of the School at Jerusalem, has taken an active part in a number of archaeological expeditions in Palestine and adjacent lands. He is also the author of many special monographs on research and excavations in the Near East.

A student of Cornell University was dropped recently from the school for the remainder of the term for violation of the honor system.

TIGER TEAM DEFEATS MINERS ON THEIR SMALL FLOOR

Just when the Dynamiters were expecting to blow the Championship hopes of the Tigers to smithereens Saturday night, the Bengals met the Mines five in their powder house, the "jinx" walked away, and not one of the Miners had enough fire to light the fuse. As a result the Bengals clawed their way to a 34-18 victory.

It was the largest score handed the Blue and White five on their own floor since the days of long ago and the first time in a number of years that the Tigers have been able to defeat them in their own box car. The Bengals started things with the opening whistle and kept it up for the first 20 minutes when they led the Miners 20-4. At the start of the second half the Bengals increased the score and then Coach Twitchell turned things over to the reserves who carried on the work of their fathers in a capable manner. The Miners did get going for a short time when the substitutions were made but as soon as the reserves calmed down the Orediggers were lost again.

Keeping in perfect step with his team mates but two jumps ahead of the Mines five, "Hoddy" Johnson made up for lost time from the previous evening and went to the showers at the start of the third period with a total of 18 points. Captain Mac, Clark and Ryan tallied 4 points each and Seibt and Geo. Simpson each caged a goal. It didn't take the Bengals long to solve the Miners slow breaking offense, in fact they didn't give the Miners time to think it out and covered all they had to offer like a tent.

The Tiger defense far surpassed the offense. "Fat" Phelps had hard luck on his attempts at the basket. He put them on the rim and was all around the net but he couldn't get one to go through. He had enough shots to win a game by himself. Aside from his goose egg at marksmanship he played his usual consistent game at guard but good guarding seldom lets a man star. He has to hit the hoop in the modern age to get any credit. "Dutch" Clark made himself known to Goldenites before the game was very old and they all recognized him as soon as he started his dribbling campaign. "Dutch" goes his best on a large floor but he came through with a sweet game in the small gym. Every Tiger was on his toes at the start of the game, they realized that they had to fight and fight hard against the Orediggers and they filled the bill.

Captain Sotock, Wells and Dickey turned in a good game for the Mines outfit. Dickey led his team mates with a total of 7 points. His attempt to foul several of the Tigers from the game by his dribbling failed. Gernert also tried hard to get some points by the free throw route but had little success. The Bengals were on to their game from the experience of others and learned a good lesson from Smith at State, who fouled the Mines boys and left shortly after the start to give the Orediggers a victory.

Johnson was fouled several times and counted out 4 times from the black line. Ryan made one of the prettiest plays of the evening when he spurted down the floor and followed a shot on a dead run. He was the only man on that side of the basket and he noticed it when Phelps started to shoot. It was a quick piece of work. Ryan was certainly "on" in the games this week and played the last half of the D. U. game without a foul after he had been tapped three times in the first frame. The Conference yet has to show a better couple of guards than Ryan and Phelps. They played together in high school and have seen two years of service on the Bengal team.

GAMES THIS WEEK

March 2

Teachers vs. Aggies at Fort Collins.
Denver vs. Mines at Golden.
Western State vs. Wyoming at Laramie.

March 3

Western State vs. Wyoming at Laramie.

March 4

Western State vs. Teachers at Greeley.

March 5

C. C. vs. C. U. at Colorado Springs.
Western State vs. Teachers at Greeley.

"C" CLUB SMOKER WEDNESDAY EVE

The "C" Club is giving a smoker Tuesday night for the Boosters' Club. The smoker will be held in the "C" room in Cossitt Gymnasium. A varied and interesting program is to be given, with boxing and wrestling matches as the main entertainment. Refreshments will consist of beer and pretzels. All members of the "C" Club are urged to be there.

TIGERS DEFEAT DENVER BY FLASHY LAST MINUTE RALLY

James Stars For Pioneers With Play; Simpson and Ryan Star For Tigers; Clark and J. Phelps Are As Usual.

"Tried and true," the Tigers staged their fourth comeback of the season Friday night and again in the closing minutes of play brought out what was in them and knocked Denver University off with a 33-27 score. Fans were well repaid for all their moans and gray hairs Friday evening as they witnessed one of the best games ever played on the Pioneer court.

The Pioneers started the scoring in the opening frame and led at the rest period with a 16-10 score. At that time the most ardent Bengal fan had the smallest hope for the Black and Gold as it certainly looked as if the Tigers were in for a trimming. The Pioneers had promised a surprise and they came within an ace of administering it.

The Bengals started the second half with a short rally and succeeded in tying the count and from then on it was a knotted score until the Bengals launched their dependable zero hour attack and started tallying in rapid-fire order. The Pioneers lost their morale under the strain of the barrage and the Bengals placed the game in cold storage.

Aside from a couple of setups by Weakley and two long ones from DeRose the entire Pioneer offense was "King" James. The ex-State star was caging them from far and near and couldn't miss. He played the best game of his career and brought glory upon his good name by the evening's performance. In connection with his uncanny shooting he played a marvelous floor game and was "there" in every sense of the word.

Weakley turned in a nice game for the Pioneers and is said by many to have surpassed previous performances. He worked in good on the defense and augmenting the work of Scilley and DeRose formed a defense that had the Bengals guessing for a good 30 minutes. DeRose crumbled under the fast breaking offense and left the game with an excess of personals. He is a big cog in the D. U. machine and his absence from the game hurt the Pioneers on the defense.

As for the Bengals they did everything that was expected from them. Captain Mac Simpson led the Bengal attack with a total of 19 points, Ryan accounted for 8 and Johnson contributed 6. "Dutch" Clark and "Fat" Phelps were held scoreless but played marvelous ball. "Dutch" was in his usual stride, covering the floor like a blanket. His assists to Captain Mac kept the Black and Gold pilot at the top of the individual scorers of the Rocky Mountain region. "Fat" was the same old boy, steady, responsible and a "sphinx" on the defense. The Pioneers couldn't move him and he took care of the game in great style under the D. U. basket. Ryan was the triple threat for the Tigers. He passed, dribbled and shot and did well in all three. "Hoddy" Johnson was a little off for the evening and, as described by the sport critic of the Conference, was two jumps behind his mates all through the game. Although he didn't star he worked well and aided materially in getting the ball to Mac.

It was the Tigers' second win over the Pioneers. The Capitol City tribe surprised the Conference gallery last week by their game with the Teachers and all Crimson and Gold followers were certain that they could turn the trick against the Tigers. They deserve a great deal of credit for their effort and furnished the best game in Denver this season.

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Colorado College Welcomes Its Guests—The Conference Debaters

I am very glad to welcome, on behalf of the Trustees and Faculty of Colorado College, the representatives of The Colorado Debate Conference who are with us today. It is an unusual privilege and pleasure to have as our guests at one time faculty members and students from six colleges of the state whose purpose in coming is to join in friendly rivalry along academic lines. We trust that this meeting may do much to foster the spirit of mutual appreciation and good will between institutions separately engaged in a single task, the adequate preparation of the youth of America for intelligent participation in the complex life of their time.—Charles C. Mierow.

I am glad to extend a word of welcome to the visiting debaters on behalf of the student body of Colorado College. As representatives of your respective schools and outstanding participants in an important activity of school life, we are glad to have the opportunity of extending our hospitality to you on the occasion of your conference. We hope it will prove the most successful of conferences, and are sure it will result not only in furthering the activity you represent, but also in increasing the good-will existing between the schools from which you come.—Douglas McHendrie, President, Associated Students of Colorado College.

The Colorado College Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha is delighted to be able to welcome the Colorado Debate Conference to Colorado Springs this year. The Debate Conference has been such a success and inspiration in past years that the Colorado College debaters feel it is a privilege as well as a great pleasure to have such a gathering here.

May we hope that every debater will get so much of value from these debates and enjoy himself so thoroughly that he will look forward to next year's Conference with a feeling of genuine pleasure.—Frank Smith, President of Colorado Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha.

RECORD BROKEN FOR RESERVED SEATS ON C. U. GAME

"I wish it was bigger", such a statement was given by Graduate Manager Jo Irish this morning when he was in conference with the Colorado Sports Goods Co., ticket headquarters. Reserved seats for the Tiger-Boulder game, Saturday evening, are going fast and the sale of tickets already has previous records broken. Plans are being made to accommodate the angry mob that will come in at the last to witness the crucial battle of the season. The largest crowd that ever packed the City Auditorium is expected to be on hand Saturday.

Athenian Meets

Athenian Debating Society held their regular meeting in Tinknor Study Thursday afternoon. The program consisted of a discussion instead of a debate, the subject being, The policy of foreign nations in China. Talks on the subject were given by Marjory Barkley and Mildred Moore.

CONFERENCE GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

markedly since their series with Boulder and it is difficult to say what they will do against the Cowboys, but one sure thing—they haven't a team that is of the calibre to defeat Wyoming. Thursday night they play the second game.

Friday night the Mountaineers journey down to Greeley where they play the Teachers. Over-confidence on the part of either Teachers or Wyoming is the Mountaineers only chance for victory. Saturday night they play the second game and the Tiger-Boulder game at Colorado Springs puts the finishing touches on the close of the 1927 eastern division season.

Predictions

Wednesday games—
Teachers 31—Aggies 25 at Ft. Collins.
Denver 27—Mines 22 at Golden.
Wyoming 42—Western State 26 at Laramie.
Game Thursday—
Wyoming 37—Western State 20 at Laramie.
Game Friday—
Teachers 46—Western State 19 at Greeley.
Game Saturday—
Teachers 33—Western State 21 at Greeley.

TRAINING SCHOOL ON GIRL SCOUT WORK IS OFFERED

Starting next Thursday, March 3, Miss Emilie Holbrook, the new Girl Scout Director of Colorado Springs will give a training course of four meetings for Girl Scout Leaders. The dates of the meetings are March 3, 10, 17, 24. The training course which includes General Girl Scouting, Troop Management, Songs, Games, Patrol System, will be given at 7:45 in Room 13 at Palmer Hall. Applications must be in on or before March 1 at the Girl Scout Headquarters.

Athenian Tryouts On Thursday For Women

Athenian Debating Society fosters girls' debating on the C. C. campus. Membership is open to second semester Freshmen and all girls. Tryouts are Thursday, March 3, in Tinknor study at 4 o'clock on the subject resolved that the United States policy toward Latin America is in harmony with the Monroe Doctrine. The constructive speeches are 5 minutes and there is no rebuttal. Girls on the inter-collegiate debate team need only send in written applications as their experience on the team serves as tryouts.

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DEBATES AT CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

S. T. C.-C. WOMEN

Honors were fairly evenly divided in the debate held in the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday night. Dorothy Powell of Colorado State Teachers College and Dorothy McLaughlin of Colorado College upheld the negative against Margaret Figge of Colorado Springs and Sally Reeves of Colorado State Teachers College.

The negative had perhaps an advantage in delivery and in organization but did not have quite as logical a case as the affirmative. Both sides did very well, however, and made a very good impression on the audience.

C. A. C.-S. T. C. WOMEN

"I'm Looking Through the World Through Rose Colored Glasses" might have been appropriate incidental music to the debate held in Political Science 1a Monday morning. Miss Smith of Greeley, on the Affirmative opened her speech with "I am a pessimist. I may wear glasses but they are not rose-colored." Her opponent from Aggies replied that while her glasses might be rose-colored they were at least not dark glasses and did not cloud her vision. The debate was quick and witty. Everything from the K. K. K., "Ma" Ferguson, Tennessee evolution trial, "He Kept Us Out of War," to Gov. Morley's pardoning facilities were introduced as arguments for or against democracy.

D. U. C. U. Men's Debate at the Y. M. C. A. Open Forum, 3 P. M. Sunday

This debate, the second of the conference, was one of the most successful both from the standpoint of debates given and the size of the audience. About two hundred people attended.

C. T. C.-W. S. C. Men at the Calvary Evangelical Church Sunday Night

One of the most spirited yet informal debates was given at the Calvary Evangelical church Sunday night. A crowd of about a hundred attended and seemed especially pleased with the contest. Industrial, religious, social, and political equality were discussed by those debating.

Western State and Colorado College Men

The first debate of the conference which was held on Sunday afternoon at the Open Forum in the District Court Room was well attended; and the members of the audience were there to take part, ask questions, and make speeches, as well as to listen. The constructive arguments were quiet enough but the rebuttal speeches showed a good deal of fire. One of the debaters from Western State found out how dangerous it is to admit too much; after a particular spirited argument he found it necessary to refer to his notes and found that his notes were somewhat disarranged. He said, "Let me see, I don't know just where I'm at." His worthy opponent soon proceeded to try to show him just where he was "at."

University of Denver and Aggies Men

The University of Denver debaters and those from Aggies who debated at the Methodist Church found a very fine reception. First they were asked to play games; then they were given a splendid supper. After that they couldn't do anything but good debating. Mr. Eaton of the Aggies found that the best looking girl in the audience was an old friend of his, and his debating took on new life and meaning from that time on. Mr. White did splendid work as time-keeper, chairman of the debate, and general superintendent of everything that needed to be attended to.

University of Colorado and Aggies Men

The University of Colorado debaters and the Agricultural College men had a spirited contest at the First Baptist Church Sunday evening. Among other good things, Mr. Baker said "Our government is no more like Democracy than an alligator pear is like a pair of alligators." Mr. McIntyre said that he was glad of the opportunity to write home that he had been to church. He said he was very democratic himself, because he was born a Catholic, raised a Quaker, and is now a Methodist. Someone missed a good chance to ask him what he thought he'd be when he died.

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REMEMBER — Tonight every man of the college is going to be at the pep meeting and at the parade afterwards or take a chance on pneumonia. Remember the lake is cold.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

READ — The questionnaire in the Tiger today and Tuesday and be ready to answer intelligently when the blanks are passed out next Thursday. This is your chance to help shape college affairs.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1927

Number 39

DR. F. H. LOUD DIES WHILE IN FLORIDA

Professor-Emeritus Of Astronomy And Mathematics, Retired From Active Teaching in 1907

Word was received Thursday morning of the death of Prof. Frank Herbert Loud of this city in St. Petersburg, Florida. One of the best known astronomers in the west, Prof. Loud was for some years a member of the faculty of Colorado College. He was 75 years of age and had been passing the winter in Florida.

Professor Loud was a descendant of Elder William Brewster of the Mayflower. He was born at Weymouth, Mass., January 26, 1852 being the son of Frances Elliott and Mary Tolman Loud. He took his bachelor of arts degree from Amherst in 1873, studied at Clark university, and received an M. A. degree from Harvard in 1899. His Ph. D. was taken from Haverwood in 1900. Professor Loud married Miss Mabel Wiley of Colorado Springs, July 13, 1882.

At Amherst he was instructor of mathematics from 1873 to 1876, be-

(Continued on page 4)

Have Grades Weighed

Professor C. H. Albright, of the Mathematics Department, has announced that he will have his grade weighing machine in Room 21 on Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of averaging the grades of any student who cares to bring in his semester grades at that. Last year Mr. Albright made a similar offer and many of the students took advantage of it. Several of the fraternities found it helpful to have the grades of individuals averaged for ascertaining scholarship standing within the fraternity. The grade weighing machine is an invention of

(Continued on page 3)

GROUP PHOTOS FOR NUGGET HURRIED

The staff of the Nugget has been working hard for the past few months getting their material ready for the best issue which has heretofore been published. In order to do this, the staff must have the cooperation of every student and student organization on the campus.

All members of the following organizations are hereby given final no-

(Continued on page 4)

LAST CONFERENCE DEBATE HELD ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Debaters From Schools In Colorado Express Appreciation At Banquet Of Entertainment By C. C.

With the final debate on Tuesday evening at the Colorado Springs Labor College, the Colorado Debate Conference ended its three day session in this city. From every standpoint the meeting here was a complete success.

At the banquet at the Broadmoor Hotel Monday evening representatives from the various schools of the state expressed their appreciation of the hospitality of Colorado College and Colorado Springs shown them during the conference. From the "Chicken Okra Creole" to the last strains of "Home, Sweet Home" the party Monday night was a most happy climax to a successful conference.

Several debates were held Tuesday, in some of the classes in the morning, at the Lions and Optimists Clubs at noon and at the Labor College Tuesday evening. Most of the teams left by automobile Tuesday afternoon for their respective homes.

It is not known where the conference will be held next year. The place and date will probably be decided by a meeting of the coaches and representatives some time in the near future.

PARADE TONIGHT BY LOYAL TIGER MEN TO SHOW PEP

All members of the College band are requested to be at Cossitt not later than 7:15. Friday night for the pep meeting and parade. Every loyal Tiger will be in Cossitt Bowl at 7:30. After speeches by Coach Twitchell and Coach Van de Graaff and other prominent Bengals, and the peppy yell practice of the season, the parade will leave Cossitt for the downtown district. All Freshmen are required to bring three brooms. These will be

(Continued on page 4)

Scholastic Society Chooses Year's Quota

The names of Colorado College students elected to membership of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic fraternity, for this year, which were announced in chapel last Friday, show that eight out of the twelve elected were women, and that nine out of that number are Colorado Springs residents.

Out of the number elected each year, two are members of the Junior and the rest members of the Senior class.

Those chosen this year are:
Junior Class—Olive A. Swan, Colorado Springs; and Wesley I. Curtis, Colorado Springs.

(Continued on page 4)

MONTANA STATE TO PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP GAME HERE

Word Received From Coach Romney To Set Dates In March For Games To Decide Conference Title

Montana State College, March 3—If Montana State college wins the basketball championship of the western division it will play Colorado College, eastern division title holder at Colorado Springs, on March 10, 11 and 12 for the Rocky Mountain conference championship.

(Continued on page 2)

TIGERS OUT FOR REVENGE TOMORROW NIGHT AFTER EARLY SEASON DEFEAT BY BOULDER

With Eastern Division Championship Safely Tucked Away, Tiger Basketball Team Is Looking For Blood; Do Not Have To Save Strength As Game With Montana Is Scheduled For The Tenth

FRATERNITY CONTEST SHOWS STRENGTH OF PHI DELTAS

PHI DELTA THETA 20
BETA THETA PI 15

The Phi Delt basketeers achieved a difficult task when they hung a defeat on the other leading quintet in the intra-mural race, the Beta cagers going down before the steady team work of the Phi Delt in the feature game of Wednesday night. The clock-like passing game of the Betas was not evidenced against the ex-East Denver High stars. Colb Jones graciously allowed his running mate, "De" Wade, to play the role of high point man for the night. "De" collected ten points for the Phi Delt cause and played a remarkable floor game. Wilie Hall featured on the guiding end for the Phi Delt while Leggett, giant Beta guard, likewise scintillated in that department for the losers. Leggett repeatedly smashed down the Phi Delt attack and was largely responsible for getting the ball off the bank-board. Waldron connected for six points and was high scorer for the Beta five.

As a result of this game there are three teams contesting for first place, Phi Gam, Beta, and Phi Delt being tied in the first position.

DELTA ALPHA 20
PI KAPPA ALPHA 10

Delta Alph basketeers rode roughshod over Williamson and Co. and handed the Pi Kaps another "purple halo" in the remaining game of Wednesday night. The Book-men, apparently, had read up on the finer points of the game since their last encounter and simply pulled a fast one on the boys. The game did not hold much interest for the fans as all interest was centered in the following game of the evening. Jencks looked best for Delta Alph and Williamson for the Pi Kaps.

KAPPA SIGMA 19
PI KAPPA ALPHA 15

Although "Olie" Swenson and his cohorts led the Kappa Sig cagers the greater part of the game, they were nosed out in the last quarter of an interesting and fast fracas Tuesday night. Tommy Jones emerged from the game with high point honors, having tallied nine markers. He proved to be too elusive for the big Pi Kap guards and consequently made many "pipe" shots under his basket. Moses, Pi Kap center, seems to know as much

(Continued on page 4)

Division Standings

(Eastern Division)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Colorado College	11	2	.846
State Teachers	8	4	.667
Colorado University	7	4	.636
Wyoming	6	4	.600
Denver University	5	7	.556
Aggies	4	8	.333
Mines	2	10	.167
Western State	0	4	.000

PREDICTIONS

Game Friday—
Teachers 46—Western State 19 at Greeley.
Game Saturday—
Teachers 33—Western State 21 at Greeley.

"All to gain and nothing to lose," the Tigers close the eastern division .127 hoop season Saturday night in the City Auditorium when they meet the State quintet of Boulder in what promises to be the game of games regardless of the upset that occurred this week. The Tigers hold the east side title as a result of the defeat handed the Teachers by Coach Lavik's Farmers Wednesday night by a 36-29 score.

Boulder is all hot to take the final from the Bengals and the Black and Gold five is just as warm under the hide to show State that they can win even if they have things cinched. It is a sure bet that the Tigers will go their best in the game Saturday as they won't enter the game under a nervous strain and will just play their ordinary style of ball which is the best. There will be no let-up in the Bengal ranks and fans may expect to see a real exhibition of basketball from both teams, as the Chautauquians are primed to take the Bengals in for the second time this season. State defeated the Black and Gold earlier in the season at Boulder and the loss to the Tigers came at a time when it hurt them most.

The Bengals have had an uphill scrap all year and the two defeats they received at the start of the season at the hands of Teachers and State put a crimp in their morale but they stayed in there and scrapped and now are Champions of the eastern division. One thing led to another and now the Bengals have the Rocky Mountain Championship at stake and will put on the finishing touches for the Montana State

(Continued on page 4)

AGGIES GIVE TIGERS CHAMPIONSHIP BY LAST VICTORY

Coach Lavik and a quintet of Farmers gathered in their barn at Ft. Collins Wednesday evening and taught the Teachers a lesson that they won't forget for a long time when they uncorked an attack replete with all the thrills of basketball to defeat the title aspirants by a 36-29 score. The motto of the lesson was, "Never count your chickens before they are hatched." Teacher's scout to Montana State had a nice trip anyway.

The Farmers have a peculiar plan of waiting each year to knock the Conference leaders in at a time when it looks as if the season might end in a dead-lock. Last year the Irrigators flooded the Tigers at Ft. Collins when the Bengals were headed for a Championship and the loss of that one game resulted in their taking second place in the Conference. The barn-yard boys did exactly the same thing to Greeley this year.

Coach Lavik, ex-Tiger mentor, must still have some love for his old Alma Mater as word comes to the Bengal fair that he and his Green and Gold team gave all they had to down the Teachers. They were anxious to raise their own percentage but at the same time they wanted the Championship to land at the foot of Pikes Peak if they couldn't have it themselves. Perhaps they were reciprocating for the upset they handed the Bengals last year. Aggies, we thank you one and all. All chances for a dead-lock in the eastern division were blown to purgatory by the Farmer victory.

Study This "Debunking" Questionnaire

Next Tuesday the students will be given the opportunity to offer a frank criticism of the various departments of the school with the assurance that no one but fellow students will ever see the results. In order that the questionnaire which is to be filled in may be serious and authentic, as well as representing the various departments, it will be necessary that the sheets be signed. Study these questions as they appear in today's Tiger and next Tuesday with careful consideration, so the committee will have a basis for its work of debunking the catalogue—Editor's Note.

Name..... Class..... Major.....

Are you enrolled in honors course?.....

1. Should number of students at C. C. be restricted? If so, to what number?.....
2. Are you in favor of compulsory chapel?.....
3. From what course have you gained most benefits?.....
4. From what instructor have you gained most benefit?.....
5. What course have you enjoyed most?.....
6. What instructor have you enjoyed most?.....
7. Are you in favor of restriction of number of extra-curricular activities in which one student may take part?.....
8. Would you be in favor of substituting for final exams, reports by students on selected topics?.....
9. Are you in favor of increasing or decreasing the present requirements for graduation?.....
- If so, in what way?.....
10. Do you believe benefit of an honors course justifies time spent on it?.....
11. Do you derive most benefit from
a. lecture courses?.....b. discussion classes?.....c. recitation classes?.....
12. Suggest any new course you would like to see offered.....
13. Do you believe credit should be given for extra-curricular activities?.....

Check ones deserving credit:—

1. debating
 2. publications
 3. band
 4. glee club
 5. athletics
 6. class or student body officials.
14. Name the five professors, in order, that you consider best on this faculty.....
 15. Name in order, the five professors you consider poorest.....
 17. Do you think physical education should be compulsory?.....
 18. Name any departments you think need additional instructors.....


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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students,
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.
Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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Today the Student Curriculum Committee is taking its first step toward "debunking the catalogue", as the phrase goes, although this is not the exact meaning of what the committee is planning on doing. This preliminary survey of the student opinion is to serve as a basis for investigations by the committee and the results will probably not be known excepting in group figures. As this is a student movement, there is absolutely no chance for any member of the faculty or the administration to have any knowledge of the individual student's opinion. With this safeguard there can be no excuse for any student in Colorado College not putting in a reasonable amount of time in consideration of the questions.

Tonight is the celebration by the student body of the winning of the eastern division championship and the anticipatory Tiger growl as the Chautauquans enter the Bengal camp for the last scheduled game of the season. The final dates have been set for the inter-divisional game between the Montana Bobcats and the Colorado College Tigers, although we understand that a Teacher scout took in the last Montana game with the idea of making it easier for the Greeley bunch when they played championship game. Let's all laugh that off at the rally and torchlight parade tonight. Do you know that the college enthusiasm has been at such a low ebb for the past few years that this is the first attempt at a torchlight parade since the editor was a freshman? Four years and only one parade—to think of it is to be ashamed. If there is any desire for a conference championship this year we'll have to all be there and do a lot of yelling. Let's go.

A L BEVAN RECEIVES
TIME EXTENSION
ON PICTURES

An important message was delivered to A. W. Bevan, Manager of the Nugget, during Chapel yesterday. The telegram, which was passed around, aroused great interest in those who read it, and was finally read to the student body at large. The contents of the message was this:
"I have decided to allow change in contract providing for an extension of twelve days for Nugget pictures. Remember March 12 is the latest date when Nugget pictures may be taken."
(Signed) J. E. Parmalee, Payton Studio.

The telegram in its original form may be seen on the bulletin board at Palmer, thus proving its authenticity. Every one of us wants this to be "the bigger and better Nugget" its staff has confidently promised for so many years. We can help make it that by having our pictures taken for it. Mr. Parmalee has so kindly extended the time limit on the contract—let's show him we appreciate it and at the same time show Al Bevan we will help him "put it over."

COED ON WAY TO
FAME WITH MUSIC

A Colorado College girl who has made a remarkable success in her debut concert at Kimball Hall, Chicago, as coloratura soprano, will sing to a Colorado Springs audience Friday evening, March 4 in Perkins Hall. Miss Kathryn Langmade elicited praise from Chicago critics who are not in the habit of praising indiscriminately her concert in that city on February 3. Marion Hinshaw, internationally known vocal pedagog of the Hinshaw Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art said of Miss Langmade: "I consider her one of the most talented coloraturas that has come into my notice in a number of years. She will be num-

bered with the really great singers."
The Music News says of her: "To the necessary command of florid ornamentation she is fortunate in being able to add lyric softness and flow of tone that gives her a far greater emotional range than would otherwise be possible."
Edward Moore in "The Chicago Tribune" said: "In spite of her years she has started on the way to being a coloratura singer. Her voice is young, at the same time accurate, and fairly flexible. She sings with a genuine, pleasing tone."
Her concert in Chicago included songs in three languages. Glen Dillard Gunn in the Herald Examiner said: "One received the impression of genuine gift to address the public in song, a fresh, boyish voice that has a natural facility far beyond the ordinary."
Miss Langmade has been a student in Colorado College this year. She plans to go east soon. She is a pupil of R. Gratz Cox of this city.

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**Archaeology Lecture
Given by Albright**

Dr. William Foxwell Albright took as his subject for a lecture on Wednesday night, "The New Era in Palestinian Archaeology." He traced briefly the accomplishments in work of excavation before the World War. In 1890 the first excavations were made. These were undertaken by the British, with the support of certain American institutions. Then the Germans, Austrians, and Americans had their own small attempts at investigation. The work of the Americans was under the direction of Dr. Frederick Jones Bliss. Letters on clay tablets were found, which dated from the bronze age. These were written in the Babylonian script showing the wide diffusion of that culture. The finding of these clay tablets was very important for most of the early Jewish inscriptions were on papyrus parchments which, on account of the damp climate, have been lost. The coming of the World War put an end to archaeological operations in Palestine, the intensive excavations have been made since.

Dr. Albright is the Director of the American School of Oriental Research with headquarters in Jerusalem. He has also been the author of many monographs on research and excavations in the Near East. He was brought here by the Colorado Springs Branch of the Archaeological Institute of America, of which Mr. Manley D. Ormes is the president. This society is always glad to receive new members, so as to forward work in the field of archaeology.



As you know, this column is in its experimental stages. As a result we are going to try a new system of grouping our awards. Two first prizes of four tickets will be issued each week, also two second prizes of two tickets. The first prize articles only will be printed in this column. Criticism of pictures running from Wednesday to Saturday must be in the "La Critique" boxes by Monday morning; criticisms of pictures running from Monday to Wednesday must be in by Thursday morning. The awards will be printed respectively on Friday and Tuesday.

The first prize for Monday to Wednesday pictures of this week is four tickets to the Liberty theatre. The criticism follows: "See 'The Sorrows of Satan' if you like powerful dramatic effects. Don't see it if you prefer a program of balanced humour and tragedy. The dramatic atmosphere of this picture is intense! The intricate details of acting, and staging were perfect—too perfect! The casting, and characterization was flawless: the actors looked their parts, and played them.

"The plot was an adaptation of 'Faust,' in a modern setting. The result was much better than would be expected; the true art in the old masterpieces is too often destroyed by adaptation to present times. A novel, and interesting angle, was presented in the attitude of 'Satan' toward Sin. It is something you would hardly anticipate. If 'The Sorrows of Satan' were more widely exploited we could be prepared for the intense reaction it causes.—D. S."

A criticism by "A. L." wins two tickets to the Burns theatre.

The awards may be secured from the editor.

WEIGH GRADES

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Albright's which he completed last year. It weighs grades by means of weights and balances. The results are as accurate as those obtained by computation and the time taken is very short. All those wishing to get their semester grades averaged take their marks to Room after 1:45 Tuesday afternoon.

**SNYDER WILL STUDY
FOR DEGREE DURING
COMING YEAR**

Mr. Robert F. Snyder of the Romance Language department of Colorado College plans to do graduate work next year. Mr. Snyder was graduated from the University of Colorado in 1925, cum magna laude. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year. He was also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary educational fraternity, and of the Quill, an honorary national writers society.

Mr. Snyder spent last summer in travel and study in France, Spain and Italy. After completing two years as a member of the Romance Language department of Colorado College, Mr. Snyder plans work for his Master's degree at Harvard University.

**Men's Glee Club is
Getting Into Shape**

The men's glee club affords an entertainment each year that is looked forward to with great pleasure. Under the direction of Mr. George Miller the club is rounding into shape in a way that is very promising. After about three more weeks of practice everything will be in readiness for the first appearance.

Several towns in the southern part of the state and in northern New Mexico will be visited by the Glee Club. This trip will be made during the spring vacation and should provide a very pleasant vacation for the members.

There are only a few old members in the club this year, which tends to make the whole thing new and different. Quite a bit of talent is immediately represented, however, there is still time for those wishing to try out. Mr. Miller stated that the members would be chosen during the next week.

**BALL AND BAT CLUB
ASSISTS DRAMATICS**

"The Valiant," the state-tourney prize winning play of 1925 is to be revived! The original cast of this play will be presented intact. "The Valiant" has been proclaimed in Denver as one of the best one-act plays ever presented in Colorado. In conjunction with "The Valiant," the Masque and Sandal of Colorado Springs High School will present this year's tourney entry, "The Intruder."

The showing of these plays will be in the High School Auditorium about the last of April. The program will be handled jointly by Masque and Sandal, and the "Ball and Bat" club. The proceeds of the College half will be turned for the furthering of dramatics in C. C. It is hoped that a curtain for the Chapel Stage may be secured.

SOCIETY

The committees for the Junior Prom, which is to be held March 25, at the Broadmoor hotel, have been appointed. These committees and their members are:

Ticket committee: Mary Rose, Katherine Van Stone, Walter Forsland, Troy Wade, Guy Herstrom, Robert Moses.

Reception: Leo Roessner, Margaret Baker, Eddie Spier.

Favor Committee: Kathryn Dudley, Olive Swan, Barbara Potter, Hugh Honnen.

Decorations: Loine Haines, Susie Sandford, Margaret Weinberger, Andrew Cecil.

Publicity committee: Mildred Rand, Ruth Stubblefield, Fritz Schultz, Keith Sarcander.

Refreshments: Helen Elliott, Ernest Simpson, William Burton.

Entertainment: Lloyd Vaughn, John Otten, Earl Morgan.

The music will be furnished by Melvin Haymes' orchestra.

The initiation of Charlotte Brown and Frances Sargent was held by the Crescent Club, Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Lennox. After the ceremony, the active members entertained the pledges and the initiates at a dinner at the Della Robia cafeteria. Decorations and the entire four-course dinner were cleverly carried out in the Club's colors, brown and gold.

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Applicants for Junior astronomer must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than March 26. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on their admission cards, and will be about ten days after the close of receipt of applications.

The examination is to fill vacancies in the Naval Observatory and Nautical Almanac Office, Navy Department, and vacancies occurring in positions requiring similar qualifications.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of U. S. civil-service examiners at the post office or custom-house of any city.

PARADE

(Continued from page 1)

soaked in oil and will serve for the necessary illumination. A torchlight parade has been held annually for several years past just before some important game of the season. Although the Tigers' fate does not lie in the hands of State, the rivalry between C. C. and Boulder and the desire to retaliate for the defeat at Boulder during the first part of the season will be most inspiring. The Chairman of Enthusiasm, "Tuffy" Taymes, warns the men to wear old clothes and wigs as the tar is dirty.

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from page 1)

about baskets as did the famous Biblical character of that name as he frequently hit the basket during the melee and came out with honors for his five.

PHI DELTA THETA 21 PHI GAMMA DELTA 18

Colb Jones, mighty little man from East Denver, packed too many guns for the Phi Gam quintet in the crucial game of Tuesday night and, as a result, the Fijis entered the loss column. When Colb ceased firing, he had picked the Phi Delt basket for 14 points. The two teams were evenly matched and the game proved to be the most interesting of any of the intramural games played thus far. Failure to convert free throws probably cost the Fiji quintet the game for they missed enough of them to stow the tilt safely away. Wade, the other half of the pair of midget forwards, played one sweet floor game and fed his jumping mate who repeatedly slipped in under for a short shot. Van Dyke scored seven points for the Phi Gams and played a good game. Spicer could not find the ring although he had many attempts. "Spic", however, was a big factor in holding the Phi Delt score down as he put up a stellar guarding exhibition.

Sororities at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., are holding an intramural bridge tournament.

GROUP PICTURES

(Continued from page 1)

that pictures for the Nugget must be taken this week. This is necessary in order that the pictures can be mounted: A. S. C. C. Class Officers, Red Lantern, Student Government, Interfraternity Council, Intersociety Council, Tau Alpha, Alpha Kappa Psi, Women's Literary Societies, Women's Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, Tiger Staff, Town Girl's Association, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Delta Epsilon, Euterpe, Crescent Club, and Women's Athletic Association.

If the picture was not taken at Payton Studio, Al Bevan, the business manager of the Nugget, must be seen.

PROF. LOUD DIES

(Continued from page 1)

ing professor mathematics and astronomy at Colorado College from 1887 to 1907. At this time he was retired on the Carnegie foundation. Professor Loud was known as an author, his most widely known work being his book "Elementary Geometry on the Analytic Plan," although he wrote many articles on mathematics, astronomy and meteorological subjects. The publishing of a small magazine "The Colorado Sky" is also to his credit.

Prof. Loud has been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1877 and has been the chief source of consultation on things astronomical here for many years. He maintained a small observatory here even after he retired in order to keep in touch with his former work.

Of interest to members of his calling is the fact that Prof. Loud was a member of many world-wide societies of astronomy. He was a fellow of the British Esperanto association; secretary of the Western Association for Stellar Photography; a member of the Astrophysical Society of America; La Societe Belge d'Astronomie, and also a member of the Beta chapter in Colorado of Phi Beta Kappa.

The death of Prof. Loud was a shock to his many friends and admirers in Colorado Springs. Alumni now who were students under Prof. Loud will recall his distinct ability for his subject and the great respect that was held for him by all his associates.

BOULDER-TIGER

(Continued from page 1)

outfit by a victory over the Silver and Gold.

Boulder, anxious to increase their percentage and land in third place will give all they have against the Bengals. They will be battling it out with the Cowboys of Wyoming. The Wyoming cowpunchers have two games with Western State this week and State plays its last with the Bengals. If Boulder should win over the Bengals they will be tied for third place with Wyoming. Waite, star State guard and all-conference guard for the last three seasons will get his last crack at the Bengals. Captain McKinley will probably end his career in Silver and Gold togs.

It is doubtlessly fresh in the minds of many that the State bunch did to the Tigers here last year when they came from behind in the closing minutes to win by a 29-28 score. That was a big feather in the Chautauquans hat and it is certain that they will do their best to duplicate their feat of last season. There isn't much remaining to say concerning the game—it will be a thriller from start to finish and will be the topic of conversation for weeks to come.

Every team in the Conference has at least four losses hooked to their standing except the Bengals, who have but two. If they can win over Boulder and finish the season with but two defeats their performance for the 1927 season

will stamp them as the undisputed fighting team of the Rockies. The Tigers have a small team and that is the only drawback they have that prevents them from being "the" team of the middle west.

SCHOLASTIC SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

Senior Class—Bernice Baylis, Colorado Springs; Helen E. Crane, Colorado Springs; Martha C. Belschner, Colorado Springs; Margaret A. Davies, Colorado Springs; Erma Hestwood, Ouray, Colo.; Jack F. King, Colorado Springs; Emmett M. Martin, Colorado Springs; Douglas McHendrie, Trinidad, Colo.; Rose C. Ripley, Colorado Springs; Dolly H. Taylor, Green Mountain Falls, Colo.

Members of this year's senior class elected last year are: Dorothy Hodgkinson, and Cecil B. Reid, both of Colorado Springs.

LOST

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Nights until 12:45

Coaches announce that regular attendance at track, football and all other spring practices is required for gym credit. All men must sign up at once and report regularly or be incomplete in the report.



To get reduced rates for the Championship series you must buy your tickets Thursday morning. Bring your student pass and twenty-five cents for each game you wish to attend to chapel when the tickets will be on sale.

A. S. C. C. MEMBER OF STUDENT FEDERATION

The Associated Students of Colorado College are now members of the National Student Federation of America, as a result of action taken at the Administrative Council meeting last week. This federation is an outgrowth of the World Court Conference held at Princeton last year, and was formally organized at Ann Arbor on December 2, 3, and 4 of last year. There are 175 active members now, representing colleges and universities all over the United States, and 20 affiliated members of schools not on the accredited list. The dues are \$15 per year. Opportunity will be given for Colorado College to send two delegates to the annual meeting to be held in Nebraska next December.

The work of the federation besides the national meeting consists of bulletins and pamphlets sent out to the member schools concerning International Student Questions. There are standing committees engaged in investigation of student and world affairs. The aim of the federation is to promote the spirit of cooperation among the students of the United States and to promote intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance. The American Federation is now affiliated with the Confederation of Internationale des Etudiants.

Fred Berger of the University of Cincinnati is president of the federation and Marvin Breckinridge of Vassar, is the vice-president. Joseph T. Owens of Kansas Wesleyan is the secretary-treasurer. There are six districts or regents, the western representative being Stanley Weigel of Stanford.

Colorado College students feel that much can be gained from participation in this group, and the results of student thought and investigation from all over the world will be brought before each student.

LANGMADE RECITAL AT PERKINS HALL

Those who listened to the debut concert in Colorado Springs of Miss Kathryn Langmade at Perkins Hall Friday evening realized that Kansas City is not the only city that can produce a Marion Talley. Miss Langmade showed in her rendition of difficult arias that she has an operatic voice and a voice destined to become known in these United States.

From the smooth, rather austere Hayden number, "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" to the Rigoletto aria "Caro Nome," sung with flute obligato, Miss Langmade found ample opportunity to exhibit the easy, flowing, sparkling quality of her voice. Even toward the end of the program her voice showed no noticeable evidences of being tired. Two of the most charming numbers were Delibes "Les Filles de Cadix" and "Vilanelle." There was a brilliant vivacity in these selections which captivated the audience.

Miss Langmade was generous with her encores and responded with old favorites, such as "The Last Rose of Summer," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," and "I Dreamt I Dwelt In Marble Halls." These were delightful because they were sung simply without attempt at coloratura effects.

Mr. H. W. Waidman, flutist, assisted Miss Langmade in flute obligato to some of her more pretentious numbers and also played a solo "Andalouse" by Pessard. Mr. Edgar Swanson accompanied at the piano. His accompaniments were accurate but perhaps a little mechanical.

Cornelius Will Speak Wednesday On India

Dr. John J. Cornelius of Bombay, India, will speak in chapel, Wednesday, March 9, on America's relation to India; and at 8 o'clock that night he will lecture in Perkins Hall on some phase of the political and social life of the Hindus. Dr. Cornelius' purpose in visiting this country is to interpret Gandhism and recent Hindu movements to the American people. His subject Wednesday evening will probably be either "The Soul of India," or "Ideals of Gandhi."

Bishop Fisher of the Episcopal church in India and Dr. Harry F. Ward of the Union Theological Seminary (who spoke here, February 25) both recommend Dr. Cornelius highly as a capable and accurate interpreter of the native political movements in India, movements which are directed especially against British imperialists, but against Western industrialism as well. Dr. Cornelius is also a noted scholar and sometimes contributes to American periodicals. He is professor of philosophy in Bombay University. His addresses in Colorado Springs are held under the auspices of the Social Science club.

Dr. John J. Cornelius, formerly professor of philosophy at Lucknow University, came to America in 1925 to lecture before the Williamstown Institute of Politics. He has also given addresses at the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, and the International Conference, Chautauqua, Lake Chautauqua, New York. He was a delegate to the Nineteenth World

YELL LEADERS ARE TO BE REWARDED

Our yell leaders will be rewarded in part for their faithful service during the year, as the Associated Student Council yesterday voted an appropriation from the enthusiasm committee funds to buy not more than three tokens for the yell leaders. E. V. Graham was appointed to attend to the matter, and, with the help of the enthusiasm manager, to select a suitable emblem. It is hoped that this will become a permanent act, and that the gift will be a standard one for all cheer leaders.

College Librarian Tells of Dr. Loud's Place As a Pioneer And Astronomer In Nation, State, Community, And College

(Especially prepared for the Tiger by Manley D. Ormes).—With the going of Prof. F. H. Loud, the last link connecting the college in its earliest days with the college of these later years has been broken. Pres. E. P. Tenney, president from 1876 to 1884, in 1877 asked Prof. Loud to come here and take the chair of Mathematics, Mental Philosophy, and Meteorology. He accepted and began work in the fall of 1877. His colleagues beside Pres. Tenney were Profs. Winthrop D. Sheldon, James H. Kerr, and Rev. Charles R. Bliss and instructor F. W. Tuckerman. His first four years of teaching were done in the so-called temporary building, which stood on the west side of Tejon St. in the middle of the block opposite North Park.

In 1881, after seven years of heroic struggle and sacrifice the present Custer Hall without the wings was ready for use, and here Prof. Loud taught for many years. He was not only a college teacher but a fine citizen. As a teacher he was over modest and diffident, and had difficulty in expressing himself, but as a thinker and writer he was logical and clear, illuminating and convincing. From the first he was greatly interested in Meteorology and

Alumni Bulletin

If the flood of responses pouring in at the office of the Alumni Bulletin editor at the Administration building is any indication, the publication this spring will be the most extensive in history.

From every corner of the globe letters and news clippings of the activities of Colorado College graduates, some of them now enjoying national distinction, have come in, and only half of the 1,500 alumni whose addresses are definitely known have been approached.

Besides news of interest to alumni, the bulletin will contain accounts of important events during the present school year, including both scholastic and extra-curricular happenings, it was announced last night.

VAN de GRAAFF ISSUES CALL FOR FALL FOOTBALL MEN

Coach Van de Graaff called an important meeting of all men interested in football immediately after Chapel yesterday. He made an appeal to the men to come out to practice during the remaining three weeks of the spring practice season. As soon as the basketball season is over, practice for other activities will begin in dead earnest and all men who possibly can and who expect to report for football in the fall should be out for every minute of practice this spring. The new conference rules allow for only two hours of practice a day and practically every school in the conference is putting in full time work right now.

This is a last request for all men who are interested in football and those who will be taken when practice starts for track and baseball.

Section Standings

Name	W.	L.	Pct.
Colorado College	12	2	.857
State Teachers	10	4	.714
Wyoming	6	4	.600
Colorado U.	7	5	.583
Denver U.	5	7	.417
Aggies	4	8	.333
Mines	2	10	.167
Western State	0	6	.000

MONTANA STATE COMES FOR THREE GAME SERIES HERE FOR CONFERENCE TITLE

Two Carnivorous Beasts Will Tangle in Mortal Combat When Tigers Meet Bobcats; Powerful Offense Is Western School's Feature; Bengal Guards Will Have To Stretch Against Six Foot Warriors

CHAMPION BENGALS WHIP AMBITIOUS CHAUTAUQUANS

Coach Twitchell and his 1927 eastern division title holders hurdled the last barrier in the conference schedule Saturday night when they hung the crepe on the Colorado University five and emerged from the fray with the long end of a 23-15 score. It was the largest crowd to ever pack the City Auditorium and some 2800 fans watched the Bengals "Beat Boulder."

The Bengals had the division title won before the Boulder game as a result of the defeat of Teachers at the hands of the Aggies a week before but to drop a game to the State tribe would be almost as bad as losing the title. It took the Tigers some 25 minutes to assimilate just what the fans were attempting to transmit and when they did realize that State was scrapping for the Tiger pelt they let loose and were never headed.

At the rest period the Black and Gold was leading 10-2 but the work they did in the first half was soon counteracted by the Chautauquans and before 5 minutes had elapsed in the second frame the State five had come within two points of knotting the score. Here Captain Mac Simpson took time out; they talked things over and came back with three baskets in rapid fire order which gave them a lead sufficient to put on the brakes and stop State's scoring.

The game was one of a peculiar nature and was said by many to be the contrast of other games this season. It was a slow game except for a few spurts by "Dutch" Clark. Aside from that it was a rough, hard fought contest with defense against defense. The Tiger guards gave a small example of what guarding can do in the first half when they held State to a couple of free throws and a goose egg in the field scoring column. That is some-

Coach Ott Romney and his Blue and Gold five rode rough shod over Utah University at Bozeman Saturday night and gave the Crimson team a 50-30 drubbing. Their victory over Utah gave them the Western division title and the opportunity to meet the Tigers at Colorado Springs for the Rocky Mountain title.

The title last year was decided in Utah where the Teachers lost to Utah Aggies in a three game series. The Aggies were runner-up in the western division this year the same as the Teachers were in the eastern division. In comparison with last year's records with the records of the two divisions this year the Bobcats are favorites over the Bengals but the comparison is rather shaky as it is difficult to say what will happen.

The Bobcats left last night for the Tiger's den; they will arrive here sometime Wednesday and will work out on the Aud floor for the series which begins Thursday evening. They will play three games; the second Friday night and the final Saturday evening. The games will start at 8:15.

The Tigers have played the Utes, Mormons, Teachers, Pioneers, Miners but never have they tangled with the Bobcats. When two carnivorous animals of the same specie meet—what will be the result? It will be some scrap. The Tigers will have one advantage and that is that they will be playing on their own floor but that is the only edge they will have as they are smaller team than the Montana five and the Bobcats would lead one to believe that they have an offense as potent as the worst white mule in existence. Most of their scores have been very high, in

PIANO RECITAL AT LITTLE THEATRE

An outstanding event of the week is the piano recital by Mrs. Wilm at the Little Theatre Thursday evening at 8:15. It is her first public appearance in recital here, although she has played briefly at the musical clubs, at chapel and at teas given at Dr. Wilm's house for college students. Mrs. Wilm is a graduate with high honors of the Oberlin Conservatory, and has since studied with some of the best-known musicians in this country and abroad, George Proctor of Boston, W. H. Sherwood of Chicago, and finally, from 1923 to 1925, with Robert Teichmüller of Leipzig. She is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, the national honorary musical society. Before going abroad for study in Leipzig in 1923, Mrs. Wilm was instructor in the history and theory of music, and in piano-forte, in Wellesley College and in Boston University. She is also known as a brilliant and original concert player, and as a skilled accompanist, having accompanied various artists, most recently Maria Conde, a coloratura soprano member of the New York Metropolitan Opera. Mrs. Wilm's program for Thursday will contain works by Handel, Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Brahms, Chopin, Niemann, Kalinikow and Scriabine. She will be assisted in the Chopin concerto in E Minor by Dean Hale. The tickets are \$1, with a special admission of 50 cents for members of the college, and the tickets are on sale at Knight Campbell's and at Murray's. The doors will be closed promptly with the first number.



can be said to be the father of Meteorology in this region. He promoted the organization of the Colorado (state-wide) Meteorological Association and for three years, 1886-1889, edited their monthly bulletin. Within recent years he published the "Colorado Sky." He was a voluminous writer on astronomical subjects and his offerings were always gratefully received by the newspapers of the city. From 1877 to 1900 and after, the papers printed his articles—running from one to four columns in length. He was also the author of a geometry which was used as a text book in the college for many years

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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The Tiger is glad to announce that the High School band has accepted the invitation offered through its columns and will play at the championship three-game series this week end. We are sure that everyone enjoyed the music while waiting for the Boulder game and will look forward to a trio of fine concerts. Another pleasant relationship between the High School and College is assured when the play "The Valiant" is put on with the joint sponsorship of the Bat and Ball club and the Mask and Sandal, the dramatic organization of the Colorado Springs school. Such co-operation between "town and gown" is rare and the bitter rivalry and antagonism prevalent many places works to the detriment of both.

The Tiger wishes to express its appreciation of the co-operation of the Denton Printing Company in putting out the special debating edition of the Tiger last week in time to distribute the copies at the Broadmoor banquet. The edition was ably edited by John Emmerson and was a feature of the banquet when a "newsie" dashed into the brilliant banquet hall with the startling cry of a debate conference being held at Colorado College.

It is hoped that the student body took the questionnaire distributed this morning in chapel with the seriousness which it deserves. Being the first move of the Student Curriculum Committee in making a survey of the courses and professors at C. C. deserving recognition or condemnation it is important that the foundation be laid on a secure basis. If you did not fill out one of the blanks be sure and see Cecil Reed, chairman of the committee today or tomorrow. This is your movement — your committee and deserves your support.

Joe Irish, manager of athletics announced last night that tickets for the championship games between the Tigers and the Montana Bobcats will go on sale Thursday of this week. The tickets may be obtained by exchanging your next three tickets in the student pass book, each with twenty-five cents, or seventy-five cents for the three game series.



We have a word to say about the title of this column, "La Critique." "La Critique" is the spirit of criticism, or self expression. The editor, Don Harrison, is merely the Sponsor of "La Critique." The title heading of this column will be copyrighted if the column continues to accomplish its aims. "La Critique" wishes to extend her appreciation to Marion Truby for the time and effort she expended in drawing up the "La Critique" title.

The following article wins four tickets to the Burns theatre:

"In my opinion there was not a great deal of difference in the merits of the pictures of last week. They were all more or less ordinary pictures from a grown-up viewpoint. The "Rin-tin-tin" picture at the America had a much greater appeal to the children than to the adults. It was a good picture, but too much like all the "Rin-tin-tin" pictures that have gone before. "The Alaskan" although featuring the always popular Thomas Meighan was not an unusual picture. "The Auctioneer" had some bright spots of humor and clever situations—but was a little disappointing as a Belasco adaptation.

Personally I enjoyed Colleen Moore in "Orchids and Ermine" more than any of those mentioned above. The personality and vivacity of Colleen Moore was alone responsible for this. The picture itself was in on way an unusual one."—M. A.

The second prize of two tickets to the Rialto goes to Ernie Simpson.

Sparks from the Tigers Tail

It has been said that Harrison Tout has a habit of riding chairs around in Bemis Hall. Kiddie Karrs should be placed on the hall so the floors will not be so badly scratched.

In spite of all that has been said in regard to lack of school spirit, it seems that the College students out-did those of Denver University in their own Gym, although there are still a few who are wondering where these last two games were played.

Isn't it strange that Phi Beta Kappa should take so few members each year? There are many in school who are in a position to appreciate membership but due to lack of grades have been kept out.

Neither John D. Rockefeller or J. P. Morgan graduated from C. C. because the tuition was too high for them at the time when they were planning their education.

Here are a few subjects for future debates:

1. Colorado College should or should not establish a book store on the campus.
2. More students should be admitted to bridge classes.
3. Murays should be allowed to make a profit of at least one percent.
4. Resolved that the administration board is too hard boiled and disagreeable.
5. College lads should refrain from confiscating small articles which fit nicely in their pockets.

LOST

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LITERARY EDITOR

Mr. Arthur Weiss, a member of the class of 1925 and who later went East to study, has been appointed Literary Editor of the North American Review. He left recently to take up his duties in New York City. This position is said to be a flattering reward of the former C. C. student's literary efforts. While in college he wrote several stories and essays which were printed in national magazines.



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Friday Nights—College Nite

❖ POTTER'S CLAY ❖

With apologies to Rudyard Kipling, and his popular poem, "The Vam pire."

A fool there was and he made his pledge,
(Even as you and I)
To a fraternity fair, and a paddle lair,
(We called him a sport who did not care)
But the fool he called it his fondest care
(Even as you and I)

Oh the fears we waste and the tears we waste,
And the work of our head and hand
Belong to the "frat" that requires a cat
(And perhaps, after all, it isn't worth that)
But he did not understand.
The fool was strip to his foolish hide,
(Even as you and I)
And he would have seen had he stepped outside—
(But it isn't on record he ever tried)
So some of him lived but the most of him died—
(Even as you and I)

And it isn't the shame and it isn't the blame
That stings like a white-hot brand.
Its coming to know that you were quite slow
(Seeing at last you never could know)
In learning to understand.

By "His Satanic Majesty", author of "To Hell with Hell Week."

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CHAPEL WEDNESDAY
(Continued from page 1)

Conference of the Y. M. C. A., Hel-singfors, Finland, August, 1926; and was a member of Sherwood Eddy's Seminar on International Relations in Europe, July and August, 1926. Dr. Cornelius is a graduate of one of the best Indian preparatory schools; in a B. A. of Ohio Wesleyan University; an S. T. B. of Boston University; an M. A. of Harvard University and also an M. A. of Columbia University. When Bishop Fisher was here last fall, he said: "To understand India one must hear the story from an Indian, and no one now in America can better interpret the soul of India than John Cornelius."

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THE
Social
SCHEDULE
Helen Morris—Editor

March 11—Friday—
Contemporary Pledge Dance.

March 12—Saturday—
Hypatia alumnae tea.
Pi Kappa Alpha dance.
Sigma Chi dance.
Beta Theta Pi dance.

March 16—Wednesday—
Y. W. C. A. Cabaret dance.

March 17—Thursday—
Hypatia birthday party.

March 19—Saturday—
Ticknor Hall tea dance.
Minerva pledge dance.
Hypatia pledge dance.

SOCIETY

The members of the four girl's societies announce the pledging of the following girls:

Contemporary: Adelaide Wilson, Lenore Benning, Adele Campbell, Geneva Eynon, Gertrude Hamilton, Gertrude Griffin, Christine Cotton, and Verna Oliver.

Hypatia: Mary Rose, Charlotte Brown, Helen Elliott, Lucille Hunter, and Ruth Bates.

Minerva: Doris Simmons, Mildred Patton, Martha Jonson, Beatrice Hanks, Marian Waterman, Mary Greenwood, and Mary Fanny Hardy.

Zetaethian: Mary Kirby, Virginia Asmus, Alberta Williams, and Verla Parker.

The Contemporaries held their pledging Saturday morning at their club house. Immediately following the pledging they served luncheon.

The Hypatia pledging was held Saturday morning at their club house with a luncheon following.

The members of Minerva held pledging Friday evening, after which a supper was served.

The annual Founder's and Dad's Day Banquet of Pi Kappa Alpha was held at the Chapter house last Thursday evening. Eugene Weinberger as toastmaster called upon Biever Gray, Coach Twitchell, Leighton Medill, and Mr. W. E. Heckenlively, who in turn gave very inspirational talks after the dinner.

The dads and guests of the fraternity were: Coach Van de Graaff, Coach Twitchell, Joe Irish, Dr. Woodward, Prof. Swart, Prof. Blaine, Prof. Wilms, E. J. Wolgamood, W. E. Heckenlively, Harold C. Beattie, U. G. Ridge, W. H. Hall, C. A. Weinberger, E. Ky and S. A. Swenson.

The Zetaethian luncheon for the pledges was held Saturday, March 5th, at the Elizabeth Inn. The president, Wilma Charles, gave the address of welcome to the pledges followed with a response by Virginia Asmas. Lone Ward gave an appropriate toast. A couple of delightful vocal solos were rendered by Miss Helen Woodward, an out of town guest. Virginia Russell whistled, "On the Road to Mandalay" and a selection from "The Chocolate Soldier." Bridge was played after the luncheon.

Intra-Mural Results

INTRA-MURAL HIGH SCORES				
Name	Team	Points		
C. Jones	Phi Delt	62		
Van Dyke	Phi Gam	45		
Vaughn	Sig Chi	43		
Waldron	Beta	40		
Spicer	Phi Gam	39		
Speir	Beta	35		
Morgan	Phi Gam	34		
Phelps	Beta	32		
Karr	Independent	29		
Wade	Phi Delt	28		

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
Beta Theta Pi	5	1	.834	
Phi Delta Theta	5	1	.834	
Phi Gamma Delta	5	2	.714	
Sigma Chi	4	2	.668	
Delta Alpha Phi	3	2	.600	
Kappa Sigma	2	4	.332	
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	6	.000	
Independent	0	6	.000	

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Campus Opinion

Mr. Harrison Tout, Editor, The Colorado College Tiger.
It has been a long time since I have had anything to say in regard to the administration of student affairs in Colorado College. I do not as a rule, approve of alumni interference. However, in this letter I am going to present an angle on a question of student interest which angle seems to have been forgotten by the present people in charge.

I speak of the Annual Junior Prom, and it is my hope that these remarks will be relayed through the Tiger to the student body and to those in charge of this year's "hop."

Just four years ago this spring the Class of 1925 were Juniors. It was in that year that the Prom was originated. On the Prom Committee were: Margaret Morris, Stanley Delaney, Janet McHendrie, Alberta Mateson, and myself. We were the ones who "put over" the first event of which I speak.

We were not doing this for the fun of it primarily, but we did it in order that Colorado College might enjoy every year, a function of exceptional splendor and difference. The slogan of that first Prom was "Interestingly Different and Extraordinary." And it was, in addition it was a success, the class made money on it and it was acclaimed as the best party the college had ever staged.

The secret of this success lay, I believe, in the fundamental requirements we laid down for the prom:

1. That it should be a party of strictly a college atmosphere.
2. That it should be a party absolutely different from any other party given at Colorado College during the year.
3. That it should be at a minimum price that every student in the College might attend if practicable. These are the principles also that we hoped would go down as the criterion for future proms.

It seems that these criteria have been forgotten since the second annual event. The last one was given at the Broadmoor, and I am told that it has been decided to give this year's at the Broadmoor. The Broadmoor is a fine place but I am going to take the liberty of explaining why, in my opinion, it is not the place for the Junior Prom.

An all-college party, such as the Junior Prom, is held at the Broadmoor cannot possibly fill the first two fundamental requirements set down by the founders of the event. The Broadmoor has a dignified atmosphere, but not a college atmosphere. College atmosphere is found only on the campus. Secondly, the Broadmoor is the same for all parties, always, and every year there are no less than eight or ten fraternity or social formals held there. How then can the Broadmoor satisfy the "interestingly different and extraordinary" qualifications?

I will even go so far as to say that holding the Junior Prom in the Broadmoor belittles the affair. All formals are dinner dances. Then is not a college party held at the Broadmoor, when it is not a dinner dance, shadowed into insignificance?

The two most successful proms, the first and second, were held in Cossitt Hall. Why? The answer is merely this: How many College parties are held each year in a "transformed" Cossitt Hall? Not one, I say, not one. Why do other institutions hold their Junior Proms in their gymnasiums? The answer will be found in the first two fundamental requirements above.

I will grant that holding the Prom in Cossitt entails more work for the Committee and all concerned, but does not anything really worth while come after hard labor? It almost leads one to assume that a committee who decides upon a Prom at the Broadmoor does not like the idea of arranging the enormous detail involved in staging an "interestingly different event."

Cossitt Hall retained only its College atmosphere for the first two annual Proms. All else was obliterated by elaborate decorations, and "interestingly different" arrangements. Incidentally the cost to the individual of these Proms was no more than that of last year's. Ask anyone who attended one at the Broadmoor which one they liked the better. I defy any Prom since the first to have had a larger crowd. On that evening, a snowy night, there were 125 paid admissions and some

fifteen guests, and all were awed by the splendor of the event.

Let me say in closing that I hope that the Committee will decide to rescind their action and think it over, for every Prom held at the Broadmoor sounds one more death knell for that intended "interestingly different" event. Very truly yours,
Robert P. Swan.

INTRA - MURAL TITLE BETWEEN BETAS, PHI DELTS

BETA THETA PI 22
PHI GAMMA DELTA 13

The combine of "Frosty" Phelps-Waldrone-Speer proved too strong for the Fiji quintet last Thursday night in a hard fought affair. The former Terror trio counted from all over the court and rarely missed. On the other hand, the Phi Gam offense was sadly amiss and missed any number of shots. Spicer, stellar guard of Phi Gam, was not in the Phi Gam line-up, being away with the Sporting Goods five on their road trip. His services were badly missed although his team-mates partially made up for his absence with a world of fight displayed throughout the game. Van Dyke and Morgan played good floor games, but could not take the lid off the Fiji bucket. Leggett again put up a brilliant guarding game for the winners. Charlie Kreuger, sent in at tackle for the Phi Gam in the closing minutes of play, crashed through in fine style. Final score Beta 22, Phi Gamma Delta 13.

SIGMA CHI 20
INDEPENDENTS 10

Sigma Chi loafed its way to a win over the cellar champs in the concluding game of the evening. Vaughn and his mates had the opportunity to increase their averages in the scoring column, but were content to "horse" around and try and make a seemingly close game of it. Karr and Haines slammed at the hoop from all conceivable angles, but the sphere didn't fit.

Ryan, Liller School, Tossed 'em up.

MONTANA-TIGER
(Continued from page 1)

fact, all the scores in the western section excel those made in the eastern side.

Having never seen the Bobcats in action it looks on paper as if it will be a short, stinky defense against a tall, potent offense, the Tigers may have a chance to start some fireworks of their own. It is a sure bet that the Tigers play the ball against the Bobcats that that did when they dropped Wyoming and Denver, that Coach Romney will have a tough time staying on top.

"Dutch" Clark can hold his own with the best that the Bobcats have to offer. He is the fastest human in rubber shoes and it won't take the Montana boys long to find it out. Captain Simpson can hit the iron circle with the best of them and it may be that he has stored up some extra shots for the big series. Ryan and Phelps, the Bengal 5 1-2 foot guards, have a big chunk to bite into this week and they can stand the strain if they can get high enough in the air. Johnson caught up with his team mates at Golden and passed them, if he can get going the Tigers have an even break with the Bobcats.

The Blue and Gold comes to Colorado Springs with a quintet of stars. Captain Winner and Glynn will play their last under Montana colors. Winner is a leading scorer among the forwards of the Western division and Glynn is a star at a guard position. Ward, Thompson and Breeden with a five that is remarked by many to be the smoothest functioning quintet ever seen in the Rockies. Ward is a remarkable center and is known throughout the Conference. Thompson plays a forward position and Breeden plays the guard post opposite Glynn. The Bobcats play a five man offense and defense and every man on the team is capable of scoring.

The Bengals have the Championship at stake and will put forth every effort to claim it but regardless of whether they win or lose fans will have the opportunity to witness the greatest exhibition of basketball ever seen in the Rockies.

FORMER STUDENTS ATTEND HARVARD

The following graduates of Colorado College are at present enrolled in the Harvard Business School, according to an announcement from the office of the Dean of the School: Joseph C. Betz, Robert L. Spurgeon, Pinfang Hsie, and D. C. Chen.

The School is now operating with a class entering at midyear for the benefit of students who are graduating from college at midyear or men who have been in business and found it desirable to take graduate training in business subjects. Men entering in this class will graduate from the school in February, two years later.

TIGER BOULDER GAME

(Continued from page 1)

thing to think about and it isn't many teams in the Conference that can boast of a defense equivalent to the one possessed by the Tigers. Also the Tigers have the lowest opponents score in the Conference for the season — that is another feather in the hats of "Fat" Phelps and "Fifty" Ryan.

Ryan solved the State defense very well and took advantage of his ability to dribble early in the game. He was successful in bringing the ball to the foul line more than one occasion. Phelps starred under the basket and made many assists to Clark who took to the side lines for an opening. "Dutch" Clark was the speed for the entire Tiger machine. He played his usual stellar game which includes passing, dribbling, and clever shooting. He was all that saved the Tigers' hides in the first frame when he registered 7 points. Captain Mac Simpson had an "off" night, if you can call it that, and missed breaking his record of 154 for the season by 6 points. He has the honor for the second consecutive time for being the high point man of the Conference. Johnson was three jumps behind his team mates Saturday night and was held to a lone field goal. He gave way to Thierfelder in the last frame. Had the Pennsylvania boy been "there," the score would have been a great deal larger as he is usually good for at least 8 points against any team.

Failure of the Tiger five to break was their big draw back and it was also responsible for the type of the game. Against a slow five the Tigers are capable of making a hot game but they were in cold storage against the Silver and Gold quintet. The game lacked the usual fire that is so prevalent when Boulder and the Tigers meet but regardless it furnished the fans with plenty of thrills.

For State, Beresford and Waite walked away with the colors. Waite was a tower of strength for his team and turned in a nice game. He spoiled several set-ups for the Bengal forwards and was there for the full 40 minutes. Beresford, who has turned victory into defeat for several teams this season by his uncanny long shots played his only game of the season without a tally. He had numerous shots but couldn't connect. He played a smooth floor game, however, and displayed a nice dribbling attack. Captain McKinley did the scoring for his team, but he was far from being on.

The Bengals by defeating Boulder end their season in the eastern division with but two defeats. One at Greeley when they played the Teachers at the start of the season and they lost their second start at Boulder when they bowed to the Chautauquais. The other teams in the Conference each have at least four losses chalked up against them.

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The Colorado College

Official Students' Publication

Remember! this is the last week Nugget pictures can be taken. No extension of time will be made and this is final. All group pictures must also be taken this week to insure appearance.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1927

Number 41

WARD IS VERY POPULAR IN THE COLLEGE AND CITY

Winning Personality And Interest In All Things Have Made Harvard Exchange Professor Well Liked

Dr. R. DeC. Ward is undoubtedly the most popular Harvard Exchange Professor whom Colorado College had the good fortune to have. He has lectured more widely to the various dinner clubs and community organizations and has been more successful in his public lectures than any other exchange professor in recent years. At the La Paso Club where he stayed he was a universal favorite.

The interest which the people of Colorado Springs have in hearing the Colorado climate boosted may be some reason for Dr. Ward's popularity, but beyond a doubt the greater part of his success lies in the interesting and earnest manner with which he always addressed his audiences, and in the attraction of his strong and entirely likable personality.

All of this made him a very busy man. During the last month he made on the average of a little over one public speech a day, besides speaking at many more private gatherings. Among the groups which he has addressed are: The Winter Night Club, The Kiwanis Club, and the Rotary Club, besides the regular bi-weekly lectures in the Pit at Palmer and his two appearances in Chapel.

The college students and the people of Colorado Springs were very sorry to see him leave and have enjoyed his all too short sojourn here.

Aggie Students Ask For Abolition Of Spring Vacation

R. M. I. P. A. News Service, Colorado Aggies—A Committee of students appealed to Dean Johnson recently to abolish Spring Vacation so as to dismiss school one week earlier. The members of the committee felt that the students need the time for work on the farms.

Dean Johnson stated that the abolition of Spring Vacation would not change the date of closing because it is arbitrarily set by law. Graduation is held on the Thursday during the week which the State Board of Agriculture convenes.

The history of Spring Vacation at Aggies is interesting. The student body petitioned for a vacation and upon being refused struck. The students were required to make up their work, but ever since Spring Vacation has been on the campus.

Failures At Boulder

Boulder, Colo., Mar. 10. (R. M. I. P. News Service). Almost half of the freshmen who either failed or withdrew from school last quarter were in the lower quarter of the intelligence test scores, 25.6% in the third quarter, 17.6% in the second quarter, and only 7.2% in the fourth quarter, according to an investigation made by Prof. Lawrence Cole, head of the department of psychology in the University of Colorado.

A permit has been issued in Claremont, Calif., for the erection of a \$172,000 girl's dormitory at Scripps College for women. This is to be a unit in the greater Pomona College or Claremont University.

Entertain Rivals

All members of both the Montana State and Tiger basketball teams will be the box guests of the Burns Theatre this afternoon. The Burns management is also offering a special rate of admission for this particular vaudeville matinee in order that all the students of Colorado College be given the opportunity to accompany the visiting team and the Bengals to the production.

Love Beneath the Marvelous Moon Midst Syncopation

"In a little Spanish town, 'twas on a night like this"—so softly the music floated from the marvelous hall. Within couples could be seen gliding gracefully across the splendid floor. Women charming in gowns of pastel shades, men in the ever pleasing black and white, all giving a kaleidoscopic effect that beggars description. The music becomes fainter, then stops, and the dancers leave the floor. Suddenly the music starts again, two professional entertainers take the floor and deftly go through steps of the latest dance novelty, bodies swaying, jeweled slippers twinkling as clever feet make the most intricate steps look easy. But for those with glowing hearts a warm full moon, a dazzling lake, outside, with silvery mountains in the distance. Around the lake shady nooks with room for only two while the moonlight simmers thru the trees giving a charm to the scene that would make the heart of a Saint miss a beat."

You say you would like to go to a party such as the one described above? Then don't miss the Junior Prom. For the above is just a small part, written in humble words, of the real description of the Prom. It really is too magnificent a party to be left to words.

Held at the Broadmoor, the nonpareil of hotels, with one of the finest dance floors in the West at the disposal of those who wish to dance, and the lake and surrounding scenery for those who don't, the Prom ranks as one of the best parties ever sponsored on the C. C. campus.

The time is March 25, two weeks from today; the place is the Broadmoor hotel Ballroom; the music will be furnished by Tuffy Haymes and Seven colleagues.

DEAN LEE RETURNS FROM CONVENTION HELD AT DALLAS

Dean Lee has recently returned from attending the National Conference of Deans of Women, held at Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Lee read a paper before the conference on the "Dean as the Chief Personnel Officer." Mrs. Lee stated that the central thought of the meeting was on this theme, the personnel work of the Dean. The Dean of Women's position has never been defined. In some schools she has often been only the housekeeper, in others her duty may be to advise as to scholarship, or to give vocational advice. This state is changing however and more and more the dean's work is that of the personnel advisor. Mrs. Lee spoke of schools in the east where this is the dean's sole work. That of meeting girls, understanding them, helping them to solve problems large or small and to determine why they react in this or that manner. To do this the dean is required to study a great deal and she must have a knowledge of psychology and sociology. Another interesting paper dealt with the organization of the dean's office giving a definite place to the work of the assistant dean.

Mrs. Lee was interested in visiting the girls dormitories at the University of Southern Texas where they were entertained at tea one afternoon. Although comparatively young the school has beautiful grounds and buildings, the dormitories being handsomely finished throughout.

Bulletin of Summer School Appear Soon

The bulletins of the Colorado College Summer School will be ready for distribution before long, as the copy is being set up by the printer now. This publication will be out later this year than formerly because of the uncertainty of plans until after the Board of Trustees formally acted. It is understood that attempts have been made to secure a noted lecturer in English Literature for the Summer Session, but that due to the late formulation of plans it may be impossible to secure anybody of outstanding prominence. However, in several departments it will be necessary to have teachers brought in from other institutions to give

(Continued on page 4)

Memorial Service Program For Professor-Emeritus F. H. Loud

A Memorial Service for Frank Herbert Loud, Ph. D., Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at Colorado College 1877-1927 (Emeritus since 1907). Under the auspices of The Colorado College and the First Congregational Church of Colorado Springs, Perkins Hall, Sunday, March 13, 1927, 4:00 p. m.

Prelude - - - - - Dean Edward D. Hale

Hymn 88—The College Hymn

Invocation—Rev. Dr. Seeley K. Tompkins

Responsive Reading, Selection 5

Hymn 71—"The Spacious Firmament On High"

Remarks—

President Charles C. Mierow

Professor Guy H. Albright

Dean Edward D. Hale

Professor Charles H. Sisam

Address—Mr. Manly D. Ormes

Prayer—Rev. Dr. Seeley K. Tompkins

Hymn 50—"Abide With Me"

Benediction—Mr. Manly D. Ormes

Postlude - - - - - Beethoven

Dean Edward D. Hale

CHANCES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP ARE BRIGHT AS TIGERS TAKE FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Bengal Players Push Championship Contenders Hard In First Game Of Series; Large Crowd Packed Auditorium To Witness Biggest Game Of This Season; Chances For Tigers In Following Games Said To Be Very Good

PHI DELTS TO PLAY BETAS FOR FRAT CHAMPIONSHIP

BETA 32—DELTA ALPHA 24

Beta entered the finals for the intramural flag when they trounced the Delta Alpha quintet Tuesday night. The less experienced Delta Alpha five put up some stiff opposition against the bigger Beta five, but could not meet the smoother team work of the winners. Row gathered an even dozen points for the Deltas while Phelps was high for the Betas. Both teams were hitting the basket which made the game fairly interesting.

INDEPENDENTS 15—PI KAPS 9

The team of basketballers from the Pi Kap house repose in the quagmire of the cellar and are champs of that division as a result of taking a beating from the lowly Independent five in the night-cap of Tuesday's bill of intramural basketball. The Pi Kap defense failed to keep Shepard in check and consequently the erstwhile debater chalked up sufficient points to put his crew in the win column.

SIGMA CHI 31—DELTA ALPHA 25

The Delta Alpha Bookies threw a man-sized scare into the Sig Chi five Wednesday night, but lost in the overtime period required to break the deadlock the two teams were found in at the end of the regular playing time. "Lefty" Herstrom heaved the ball through just as the whistle blew, knotting the score at 25 all, and thereby saving his team from a wallowing. In the extra five minute period, Vaughn, Sig Chi forward, did all the scoring, clicking off three field goals in rapid fire order. Cummings accumulated eleven points for the Delta Alphas and played a good floor game. Vaughn was high score man for the evening with 16 counters.

PHI DELTS 39—KAPPA SIGMA 8

Kappa Sigma was "doped" to lose to Phi Delt in the other game and the dope trickled true, the Phi Delt winning by a decisive margin. Colb Jones was "hotter" than the well known fox and lobbed the sphere in from all angles and at any time. Kappa Sigma endeavored to strengthen its offense

(Continued on page 3)

KOSHARE WILL GIVE PLAY AT BEMIS HALL

The Woman's Educational Society is holding its annual meeting for the members of the society, their guests, and the mothers of students of Colorado College, Saturday afternoon, March 12, at Bemis Hall, three-thirty.

In accordance with the custom, Koshare dramatic club is presenting a one-act play, "Martha's Mourning." The story is one of a dying old woman who has always mentally dominated and brow-beaten her meek niece, Martha. As she is slowly passing away, her attitude toward her niece changes and she fixes her "a decent bit of mournin'" to show her love and to thwart a prying old neighbor who tries to loan Martha some old mourning. The play is coached by Mr. Blaine.

Aunt Dealome Knox
Martha Elizabeth Sharer
Neighbor Mildred Hatfield

(by Elton Slate)
Inspired by the fight and speedy attack of "Flying Dutchman Earl Clark," the Tigers broke into an early lead last night and kept it for 40 minutes to nose out the highly touted Blue and Gold Montana State five by a 32-31 score in the first game of the three tilt series for the Rocky Mountain Championship.

The Bengals started the scoring when "Fifty" Ryan sank a free throw. His tally was followed by Captain Mac Simpson who counted for the first field goal from outside the foul line. Captain Winner of the Bobcats then broke the crust for his mates with a long shot, and a free throw registered by Ward tied the count. Rumor was then circulating that the Tigers had seen their better day but no sooner said and "not" done "Dutch" galloped serenely down the court and scored. From then on the Bengals were never headed as every Tiger was fighting as he never fought before.

At the last period the Bengals held a 7 point lead, the score board registering 19-12. Shortly before the end of the first half "Hoddy" Johnson, who had been playing a flashy game, received injury to his knee. Although it was thrown out of joint he played the cutie game and made a great evening of it, registering 10 points to tie Ward of Montana. He played a good game against odds and suffered plenty with his twisted joint. The Tigers came back the second half to roll up a 30-13 score in the first ten minutes but the last frame goes to the Montana boys as they scored 18 points in ten minutes. This was the only part of the game that the Tigers went bad and they came out of it just in time to assure victory. The Bobcats fur was rubbed the wrong way and featuring the uncanny shooting of

(Continued on page 1)

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY FOREIGN UNIVERSITIES

International Education Institute Announces Scholarships From European Institutions

Each year sees new summer schools established in foreign educational centers. For the coming season there will be summer sessions in Oxford, various French Universities, University of Berlin, Heidelberg, Vienna, Madrid and at the University of Porto Rico. All of these begin in July and extend thru August.

The Institute of International Education announces a few scholarships in European schools. One is for an assistant in English, provision being made for his room, board, light and heat, and the tuition for a certain amount of study. Others are fellowships for study in Czechoslovakia carrying \$500 to cover room, board, and tuition. Persons able to speak the language of the country are eligible. Another group are the Franco-American Exchange Scholarships. These cover room, board, and tuition. These provide for study in various universities of France, as Bordeaux, Lyons, Toulouse, and Strasbourg. The range of subjects for study are varied.

Information in regard to these scholarships, fellowships, and summer schools may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th St., New York City, N. Y.

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Printed by The Denham Printing Co.

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Phone Main 3555-R

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THE DEBUNKING QUESTIONNAIRE.

So many rumors are circulating about the campus concerning the result of the questionnaire which the students filled in last week for the use of the curriculum committee that the Tiger feels that it must put the student body right on the matter. In the first place the questionnaires have not been tabulated by the committee and absolutely no results are known by any one. Cecil Reed, chairman of the committee said last evening, "When the final tabulations are completed the original questionnaires will be burned and that the only results left will be the group figures." A copy of the complete results will be offered to the trustees, another to the administration, the Curriculum Committee will retain one and another, with the exception of the questions relating directly to the professors, will be published in the Tiger. If the faculty wish to have the personal questions made public the matter will be at the discretion of the administration or the board of trustees. This seems to be the consensus of opinion among the members of the committee and the Tiger as being the most fair policy which they can offer.

While student conduct is bad enough on the campus to warrant censure, and especially in chapel and in the halls of Palmer, reports have been coming in for the past two months concerning obnoxious roidism by the "collegiate lads" from downtown sources. At first it was thought that the offenders were high school students as the type of horseplay seemed that which is peculiar to puerility. From the managers of theatres, auditoriums, play houses, restaurants and dances the complaints have been coming in astounding numbers and unbelievable seriousness. Most of those complaining are aware of the fact that the offenders are a certain few who have not outgrown the effects of the childish period, but this sympathetic understanding does not keep other patrons from becoming offended and a serious financial loss being incurred. Their attitude is well put when one of them said, "with all the trouble and financial loss which they cause us, these same disturbers will not hesitate to ask us to back a stadium, a baseball team, an endowment, a special train or anything else which they may desire. We are getting tired of it and will remove our support unless conditions change." Let's think this over.

❖ POTTER'S CLAY ❖

A VERY SHORT STORY

The girl was watching the rain beat against the window. Sullen and gray it was outside, and the world was drenched with rain and shadows. Bleak and lonely it was within, and the girl in the cot in the corner wished that night might come.

All day long she had watched the rain and listened to the low moans of the sick woman in the cot next to hers. That woman was dying, they said. The girl counted her uneven breath. It made a fantastic syncopation with the rain drops.

Dusk spread a grim halo over the maternity ward. To the drip, drip of the monotonous drizzle, the girl prayed that a life be taken. White and tense, she plead with the Creator of all good things that His gift be taken away from the sin-soaked world.

The clock in the room below tolled five, and a nurse, a spectre in the dim, green light, passed from cot to cot. There was a tinkle of glass and a rustle of starched linen. The woman was quiet now, but her breathing was in rhythm with the dull thud of the rain. 'God!' With clenched teeth and hard, dry eyes thus implored the girl in the cot in the corner.

Evening brought the night of memories, horrors, and the ever maddening rain; of wrongs, of mistakes, and costly misunderstandings. The ward was a world of cruel shadows, crushing hope and the future, and God was far, far away.

Night brought the darkest hour, and with it oblivion and peace and a resting at last.

Morning sunshine flooded the maternity ward. The early birds were chirping over the wonderful freshness

of the morning air. Life was about and at work with a blue sky above it and a revived earth beneath.

A shaft of sunlight shone along the row of white cots, lighting up each pale face. Then came a smile and a 'Thank God' from the girl in the cot in the corner.

TO THE LOVELY LADY WHO SLEEPS IN THE TAJ MAHAL

Come softly, lovely lady,
Harebells and meadow rue
Are waiting for you.

Come softly, lovely lady,
The west is a lute of
Coral and aquamarine.

Come quickly, lovely lady,
The sky is a velvet highway
And the stars are marching by.

CLASSICAL CLUB TO HOLD INITIATION

Kappa chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical fraternity, will hold an initiation of new members on Saturday, March 19, at 2:00 o'clock at the home of President Mierow, 24 College Place. At that time there will be initiated eight pledges. This includes three alumnae of Colorado College who will become honorary members of the fraternity. The pledges are:

Anna Jane Hitchcock, Evangeline Joder, and Joan Heckenlively, the pledges to become honorary members. Those who are to be initiated who are at the present time students of Colorado College are:
Lois Ross, Emmalou McBroom, Eileen Edmundson, Angeline Keen, Jerry Cogan.

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Opinion

committee wishes to thank Mr. suggestions in the most important o College Junior

temptation for old college today and of the 'good old' things when we did things when we didn't do it 3 days.

The Prom managed the first ever held to gratulate him upon the fact that we end. Since it was given the manager es, notably that of dance in good old many hard-fought all- and basketball games.

That from year to year manager, profiting by the ex- and mistakes of his predecessors should be able to make the Prom

more beautiful, dignified and successful affair. We feel sure that we are representing student opinion when we say that they prefer the smooth floor of the Broadmoor, its general atmosphere, and perhaps a full moon on the lake, to our beloved Cossitt with its sticky floor, brick walls, and unattractive benches. We will have to hand it to Mr. Swan if he really succeeded as he says, in making Cossitt into a scene of "exceptional splendor." The original purpose of Cossitt is to provide training quarters for the athletes, a men's dining room, lounging room, and a gymnasium. It fulfills those purposes successfully. As we understand it, Cossitt was not intended for social gatherings, particularly the one formal all college event of the year, the Junior Prom.

Mr. Swan intimates that the atmosphere of the Broadmoor is too dignified to allow the collegians to enjoy themselves. Perhaps collegians have changed since Mr. Swan graduated and we suggest to him that the collegian who goes to a Prom now-a-days wants it a sparkling, beautiful and dignified affair, not a barn dance. We feel confident that C. C. students are capable of deporting themselves creditably without losing the enjoyment of the dance, even in the "dignified" atmosphere of the Broadmoor.

We agree with Mr. Swan in his suggestion that one requirement for a successful prom is that it be different from any other college event. That is one very good reason why it will not be given at Cossitt, since the various All-College dances of the year are held there. The Junior Prom is different because:

1. It is the only formal dance of the year that includes the whole college.
2. It is the only inter-class dance where favors are given.
3. The winners of the Nugget Beauty Contest are announced on the night of the Prom.

Mr. S. defied "anyone to have had a larger crowd" than at his Prom where 125 tickets were sold and 15 guests were invited. The Prom committee last year, the first year the Prom was held at the Broadmoor, sold over 135 tickets and besides invited some 20 guests.

Added reasons against having the Prom at Cossitt are first that it is not large enough to accommodate comfortably the crowd expected this year, second there is no dressing room of any kind for the girls who want long mirrors, and third because there is no comfortable place for the chaperons, patronesses and people who do not wish to dance, to sit.

We regret that Mr. Swan feels that holding the Prom at Broadmoor has sounded "one more death knell for that 'interestingly different' event." We suggest that the students' idea of the 'interesting' and the 'different' may have progressed from Cossitt to other things, in the four years since Mr. Swan's class gave a Junior Prom.

In closing, we beg to remind Mr. Swan of the interesting fact that we are charging exactly the same amount for the Prom in 1927 as he did in 1924 and we are giving favors, refreshments, an entertaining program, a smooth dance floor, and a seven piece



The ticket awards for the criticisms of the pictures of the first part of the week are:

Four tickets to the America to Edna Brandenburg.

Two tickets to the Burns to Jamie Ross.

First award—The final plot was made interesting through Clara Bow's interpretation of "it," which was, to say the least, satisfactory. And throughout, the pathos and comedy were so mingled as to keep it from becoming boringly funny.

However, if you intended to see a risqué skit, you left with a feeling of being the loser—but, if you just went, why you were pleased. You had seen "it" in action, you had learned to understand "it" and felt sure you would be able to recognize "it." So the picture was educational as well as amusing and left you with a feeling of exhilaration.—E. B.

Following is a report of the column findings to date:

From eighty-six criticisms submitted the tendency is greatly favorable to fast moving, lightly handled pictures. Heavy pictures, or educational movies seem to meet with but little approval. The principal urge to attend picture shows seems to be for recreation of a light and romantic sort.

"The Red Mill," "Beau Geste," "It," and "The Alaskan" have been the prevailing favorites, and the standards of criticism, "The Four Horsemen" was of course accepted with approval, but little has been said in comparison with other pictures. "Sorrows of Satan" was reviewed as being a good picture, but not a very enjoyable one. The Rin-tin-tin picture was not favorably accepted.

The favorite actors and actresses recently shown here are, Clara Bow, Marion Davies, Valentino, Thomas Meighan, and Adolph Menjou.

"La Critique" wishes to express appreciation to the managers of the theatres in supporting and cooperating with the editor.

INTRA-MURAL

(Continued from page 1)

and accordingly started the gazelle-like Cecil and "Sheriff" Justis at forwards, but this pair found the going too rough and never found themselves. The win for the Phi Dels gives them the right to play off the championship with the Beta five.

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pctge.
Beta	6	1	.857
Phi Delt	6	1	.857
Phi Gamma Delta	5	2	.714
Sigma Chi	5	2	.714
Delta Alpha	3	4	.430
Kappa Sigma	2	5	.286
Independents	1	6	.143
Pi Kaps	0	7	.000

Men occupying the dormitories of Antioch College have taken to soap sculpturing.

The trouble with getting in on the ground floor is that it so often has a trap door into the cellar.

Some people who remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy, don't bother much about the other six.

Regents of the University of Oregon have requested the legislature to appropriate \$49,000 every year with which to provide a pension system for faculty and officers of the university.

orchestra in contrast to his "function of exceptional splendor" where favors were not given as all the money had to be used to disguise Cossitt. We also wish to remind Mr. Swan that a grand march will open the 1927 Prom and that the winners of the Beauty Contest will be announced, both innovations added since the Prom of 1924.

Very Sincerely yours,
KATHERINE VAN STONE,
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Name	Major
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Adams, Robert Dickinson	Civil Engineering
Albert, Augustus James	Geology
Anderson, James Warfield	Economics
Atwater, Dorothy Lucile	Romance Language
Baldwin, Ruth Demming	English
Baylis, Alice Bernice	English
Belschner, Martha Christina	Mathematics
Berkley, Grace	Romance Language
Blackford, Fred Burns	Degree of A B in E
Boyd, Florian Gillar	Degree of A B in B
Brokaw, Cornelius Lyle	Physics
Bullock, Eleanor Loescher	Biology
Burch, Alice	Sociology
Burgess, Mary Elizabeth	Biology
Charles, Wilma Mae	Music
Coleman, Verlene Lucille	English
Cooper, Lois Tubbs	English
Crane, Helen Elizabeth	Romance Languages
Currie, Stella Catherine	History
Curtis, Myrtle Stanford	Economics A
Danks, Willa E.	Romance Languages A B
Davies, Margaret Adeline	Art A B
DeWitt, Geraldine	English A B
Drumeller, George Edgar	Economics A B*
Edstrom, David	Degree of A B in Business & Bkg.
Enyart, Joy William	Degree of A B in Business & Bkg.
Figge, Frank	Biology A B
Foster, Bruce Ellsworth	Physics A B
Gardner, J. Linton	Biology A B
Giles, Lavinia	History A B
Goldthwait, Helen Mary	English A B
Gorham, Paul Wooding	Biology A B*
Gray, Seymour Bevier	Degree of A B in Business & Bkg.
Harmon, Edwin Baker	Physics A B
Hestwood, Erma Maude	Biology A B
Hodgkinson, Dorothy Clark	Romance Languages A B
Houtz, Helen Ruth	History A B
Hunt, Marian Elizabeth	English A B
Irwin, Virginia Moore	English A B
King, Jackson Frederick	Economics A B
Lace, Kathryn Ann	Romance Languages A B
Latimer, Mabel Virginia	Biology A B
Leech, Glen Robert	Geology A B*
Lefvenhagen, Ruth Marian	English A B
Leonard, Mary Katherine	Graphic Art A B*
Lewis, Maurice Ellis	Degree of A B in Business & Bkg.
MacDougall, Dorothy Lillian	Biology A B
McHendrie, Andrew Douglas	History A B
Manning, Virginia Bennett	Art A B
Martin, Emmett Martin	Physics A B
Mason, Sarah Ethel	Biology A B
Miller, Oliver Jackson	Biology A B
Moody, Hubert Raymond	Economics A B
Morris, Mary Helen	Sociology A B
Morse, Mary Edith	Romance Languages A B
Mueller, Ada	Physics A B
Patterson, Isabelle Louise	English A B
Pingrey, Mary Graeme	Romance Languages A B
Powell, George Merle	Economics A B
Raley, Norma	English A B
Rattini, Alma	Romance Languages A B
Read, Cecil B.	Mathematics A B
Remington, Neiva Carolyn	English A B
Ripley, Rose Christine	Mathematics A B
Russell, Virginia	Biology A B
Ruth, Ellen	Sociology A B
Schiele, Burtrum Clarence	Biology A B
Schultz, Frederick	Chemistry A B
Scott, Harriet	Romance Languages A B
Selectman, Maude Irene	Romance Languages A B
Sharer, Elizabeth Eloise	English A B
Shepard, Mary Elizabeth	English A B
Slate, Elton	Economics A B
Smith, Frank Allen	Psychology A B
Sutton, Anne von Bibia	English A B
Taylor, Dolly Helen	English A B
Thomas, Elizabeth Linkins	History A B
Thomas, Gladys Emma	English A B
Tout, Harrison	English A B
Truby, Frances Marian	Art A B
Twilley, William Shaw, Jr.	Geology A B
Waldie, James Darney	Physics A B
Ward, Arlie Lone	English A B
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Whitcraft, Elizabeth Ruth	Biology A B

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classified vision. It was the second determined the Bobcats this season. Utah Aggies dropped them on the west side of the range. Coach Romney has a large, well-balanced aggregation and a team that is not to be taken lightly as they are good and gave an example of their offensive strength when they came back to rally and roll up 18 points in ten minutes. He has a sure shot in Thompson who leads the individual scorers of the Conference with 167 points. Winner and Glynn are playing their fourth year under Blue and Gold colors. Glynn is a long shot artist and a good guard.

Many are wondering if Montana couldn't stage a better rally and it is also doubtful if they could hit the hoop with any greater regularity. One thing sure the Tigers have them outclassed in speed, passing and floor play. It may be that they were off form last night as they surely didn't live up to the expectations of many. They were doped by the sport critics of the Rockies to be at least 10 to 15 points better than the Bengals. After their showing last night it is very doubtful; if Ryan and Phelps can take the oval off the wood one night they can do it again and if Clark can dribble circles around them once he can surely repeat. The Bengal offense which has supposedly been lacking excelled the best the Bobcats offered last night and it would be a very extra-ordinary case if the Tigers were all "off" at once so if "Dutch" and Johnson fail to connect Captain Mac can be expected to tally. Tonight's game is called for 8:45 with the same lineups starting.

SUMMER BULLETINS

(Continued from page 1)

courses. In such cases efforts are being made to get persons of high standing and ability.

Most of the departments of the college will be represented by courses offered for the summer. On account of lack of call for certain subjects in past years no attempt will be made to give some courses unless there is sufficient demand. Usually a class having as many as five or six students in it would be given, so that now if that number of students wish a certain course which is not now offered probably arrangements will be made for its being conducted. Further information relative to courses and instructors will appear later. Details can now be had by seeing or writing to the Director, Mr. Guy H. Albright, Administration Building, Colorado College.

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The Colorado College

Official Students' Publication

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VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1927

Number 42

MONTANA STATE COLLEGE ANNEXES HOOP TITLE BY DEFEATING FIGHTING TIGERS

Superior Bobcats Win Two Games Of Three Game Series To Take Championship Of Rocky Mountain Conference; Smaller Tigers Gave All; Bobcats May Enter National Tournament To Be Played At Chicago

BETAS AND PHI DELTS TO MEET FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Will Engage In Play Off To Decide Winner Of Intra-Mural; Money For Baseball

The intramural Championship will be decided this week when the Betas and Phi Delt meet Thursday evening at Cossitt. Each of the teams has dropped one game and the fracas Thursday is an additional game to the schedule.

In their previous meeting the Phi Delt walloped the Betas by a 20-15 score. The Phi Delt featured the uncanny eye of Jones and it was more than the Betas could handle as the East Denver lad piled up a good lead that spelled victory. The Phi Delt have a good team with two of the fastest forwards in the league in Jones and Wade. "Miss" Shull has started a performance under the basket that is beyond reproach. "Hot dog" has been doing good work at center and in the game with the Betas a couple of weeks ago, was able to get the jump on "Frosty" Phelps almost consistently. They have a couple of good guards in Hall and Doran.

The Betas have increased their chances for victory over the Phi Delt by the stellar game they played against the University of Colorado Betas at Denver last Saturday night. The Chautauqua Betas by their win over the Sigma Chi annexed the Championship at Boulder. The local "Wooglin" five composed of Speir, Waldron, Phelps, Leggett and Cool, after a hard and strenuous trip, lost to their Boulder Brothers by a 34-30 score.

The game this week promises to be a thriller from start to finish; and while the Rocky Mountain Championship series with Montana has more or less filled the most ardent fan to the brim with basketball, there will be plenty left in the kettle for those who desire excitement Thursday evening.

An added attraction for the title (Continued on page 4)

SPRING FOOTBALL TO CLOSE WITH ROYAL GRIDIRON BATTLE

Spring football for this season will end the 24th of March, Spring vacation beginning on the 25th. To top off the spring session Coach Van de Graaff is planning a game between the Alumni and Graduates of the local High School with the candidates from other High Schools, to take place the afternoon of the 24th on the battle grounds of Washburn.

The Tiger mentor has had a good bunch out for the spring practices and has a pretty good line on how the boys will line up for the big battle which will be a regular 60 minute game. Now that the basketball season is over there will be several additional veterans and freshmen who will join the squad. There are about 25 out now.

There is a great deal of enthusiasm among the candidates for the game and already there are wagers and big odds being given in the betting circles. The out-of-town men have a group of stars and are placing their faith in "Dutch" Clark to win the game for them. The (Continued on page 4)

TIGERS PLACE TWO MEN ON ALL STAR DIVISION FIVE

Two members of the championship Colorado college five and one each from the Universities of Denver, Wyoming and Colorado Teachers are elected on the eastern division all-star basketball team of the Rocky Mountain Conference as selected by the Associated Press after informal consultation with officials.

The three all-star teams as selected by the Associated Press follow:

First Team

Forward—E. Simpson, Colo. College.
Forward—James, Denver U.
Center—Clark, Colorado College.
Guard—Glidden, Colo. Teachers.
Guard—Erickson, U. of Wyoming.

Second Team

Forward—Harkins, Wyoming U.
Forward—McKinley, U. of Colorado.
Center—Weakley, Denver U.
Guard—Ryan, Colorado College.
Guard—Waite, U. of Colorado.

Third Team

Forward—Koerfer, Wyoming U.
Forward—Willett, Colo. Teachers.
Center—Bagnall, U. of Colo.
Guard—Beresford, U. of Colo.
Guard—Pierce, Wyoming U.

Chapel Tomorrow

The entertainment at chapel tomorrow will be in the hands of the students in the second of the series of student chapters. Dealone Knox will give two readings and Eddy Duvall will sing.

Student talent will be utilized in the chapters for the rest of the year. Another debate is being planned for the first student entertainment day after vacation, and budding geniuses are being persuaded to display their talent in the programs to follow.

Impressive Service Held For Late Dr. Frank H. Loud

Sunday afternoon memorial services were held in Perkins Hall for Dr. Frank Herbert Loud, deceased Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and Astronomy of Colorado College.

In a fitting short address Dr. C. C. Merow paid tribute to this professor who in past years, gave service and sacrifice to struggling Colorado College which was barely kept alive by the devotion of a small group of men.

A part of the address appears below:

We are met this afternoon to pay tribute, however inadequately to the memory of a member of the Faculty of Colorado College whose long period of loyal and distinguished service is practically synchronous with the life of the institution itself. Fifty years is a notable epoch in the history of a college, and only rarely does a single individual render a contribution of service extending over half a century. Yet such is the distinction of the man whom we honor today.

Frank Herbert Loud came to Colorado College in the year 1877. For thirty years he devoted his powers to the upbuilding of the College in active service as a teacher. During this period he not only made his special contribution to the intellectual life of the College and community as a mathematician and astronomer, but taught, upon occasion, classes in mental philosophy, meteorology, and physics as well, and even assumed the duties of librarian for a brief period. In 1907 he retired under the provisions of the Carnegie Foundation, continuing, however, for twenty years more to render to the College a service no less real, though different in kind, as Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and Astronomy.

There are many kinds of memorials to preserve the influences of the lives of the great and good to succeeding generations. For a teacher there is none greater or more precious than the grateful recollection of many of his students whose lives have been profoundly influenced for good. Such, I know, was the reward of Dr. Frank Herbert Loud, and the College which he helped in a very real sense to build, must ever count him as one of its great benefactors.

MRS. WILM PLEASES IN PIANO RECITAL

To music lovers in this city who had not earlier received the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Grace Gridley Wilm at the piano, her recital last evening at the residence of ex-Governor and Mrs. Oliver Shoup was as the discovery of a new planet in the local musical firmament.

Mrs. Wilm comes to the city from Leipzig, where she enjoyed superlatively excellent pianoforte instruction from Robert Teichmüller, recognized as Germany's acclaimed maestro, to whom come pupils from all parts of the world.

There Mrs. Wilm met many notables in the world of music, among whom was Niemann, several of whose whimsical compositions (which he said were written for the very fun of it) appeared on last night's program. His "Orchid Garden," a weird fancy culminated in a Chinese City, "a no of oriental sounds which our western comprehension is not supposed to appreciate—not for several thousand years. Niemann's "Hummingbird," played in rapid tempo, suggested Grieg's "Butterfly" and was interpreted with prismatic hues and dazzling brilliance, all its own. Throughout the program Mrs. Wilm vouchsafed illuminating bits of characterization of the various compositions.

In her opening selection, "Prelude in D Minor," Handel, Mrs. Wilm assured the audience of her authority and noble style. The beauty of form of Bach's "Patina in B Flat," as composed for the peddlers Clavichord, was clearly developed and the Beethoven "Theme and Variations" (scarcely representative of his supreme genius) received loving and impressive rendition. Mrs. Wilm's rich, colorful interpretation of Schumann's "Scenes From Childhood," was distinctive—the child's first impression of country and people; the fairy tale; "Once Upon a Time;" the bumping hobbyhorse; and (Continued on page 4)

MANY SUMMER COURSES TO BE OFFERED HERE

English Literature Has Always Been Most Popular Department At College Summer Session

Preliminary plans for the C. C. Summer School include the offering of courses in many of the departments of the college. In previous years English literature has been the most popular division of the summer work. Last year the school was fortunate enough to secure the late Dr. Stuart P. Sherman, as a lecturer and instructor. He conducted two courses and proved to be very popular with college students, teachers, and townspeople. It is improbable that the summer session can get a man of equal reputation and popularity for this season. However, Professors Daehler and Rose, and Mr. Blane will remain here this year to give courses. The former will be head of the English department in the Summer School. The literature courses given by these men, as Shakespeare, Recent Poetry, the Short Story, and the Recent Novel have always been very well elected by the students in this and other colleges and by teachers who come here for summer study.

The division of Education and Psychology of which Dean Hershey will be the head, has proved popular with teachers in attendance at the summer session. Mr. Hershey will offer several courses in education. Some instructor from outside will be brought in to teach psychology. Every year there is some demand for methods courses such as are given in state normal schools. It has not been the policy of the school in the past to give such courses in as much as credit is never given for them in the regular session of the college. However, a call has been made for courses along this line again this year, but definite plans have not been made so that it is now known whether or not the faculty will alter its former policy.

The Foreign Language division, under Professor Charles I. Latimer, has always offered many courses in French, Spanish, and similar languages. These are usually elected by C. C. students and those from other colleges and universities. (Continued on page 4)

Warnings Given On Important Matter Of Early Spring

Get your dates early for the biggest event of the year! That is an old, old cry but this year it means something. The tickets are limited, the favors are limited. Therefore, be wise and take the best advice that has been offered you this year. The favors are the most wonderful and unique that have ever been given. Think what you will miss if you don't get one. If you have a particular Miss with whom you wish to make an especial bit that is the best way known to college students to succeed.

It is an all college event. The original slogan was "Interestingly Different and Extraordinary."—How that slogan has been carried on by each Junior Prom Committee, becoming more so each year till it will reach its peak this year. Field Phelps and Kathryn Van Stone are working each day to secure more and better entertainment. The best orchestra obtainable will furnish the hottest music ever heard. The setting will be perfect. The Broadmoor Ball Room, the first night of Spring. Recess and Mid-Semesters passed. In short, be there! or you'll regret it the rest of your life.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Entered Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.
Printed by The Ostran Printing Co.

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Phone Main 3555-R

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COMPULSORY CHAPEL.
It should be evident from the startling attention given to Dr. Cornelius at chapel Wednesday that courtesy and interest are present in proportion to the ability of the speaker and the clarity and organization of his material. The average college student is not the moron he is proclaimed when he shows his intolerance of an inferior speaker in compulsory chapel. Everyone is "taken in" sometimes, to the extent that he attends a lecture or concert which is not worth while yet he does not voice a protest. It seems to be inherent to rebel against the compulsory when it is displeasing and this is only overcome by super-restraint, which unfortunately (or perhaps fortunately) the college student has not yet developed. However, the rules of gentlemanly conduct will not permit a cultured person to be discourteous, no matter how great the provocation, and it would be far better to take rational steps to improve conditions than to take part in the disturbances which have occurred in the C. C. chapel this year. Why not take a poll of the faculty and see whether chapel should be compulsory for five days in the week? The faculty could undoubtedly change the ruling upon recommendation to the trustees, for the provision for chapel as it appears in the constitution of the college is as follows: "Chapel shall be conducted weekdays, excepting Saturday by the President or some officer appointed by him." There is no provision for the students having to attend and it is undoubtedly a college rule which makes it compulsory. The point of all this is that the sources at hand are unable to provide speakers which will hold the students' attention, as Dr. Cornelius did, but few times a week. The same is true of musical programs. If short chapels are not regularly held as was the custom the first of the year, students will not remain passive. The Tiger is not opposed to compulsory chapel, any more than it was the first of the year, but it would like to see a satisfactory arrangement made, whereby students would only have to attend chapel when it was worth while, and the chapel committee would not feel obligated to provide more than one good speaker a week.

SPORTSMANSHIP.
No, we didn't win the inter-division championship, but The Tiger team fought the three hardest battles in the history of the local floor and besides—the eleven men on the floor all showed themselves to be good sports. That is the real benefit of athletics in any school. It isn't the Post trophy that counts—It's the fact through the training which Coach Twitchell and others have given the squad, our Tigers can keep their heads and conduct themselves like gentlemen. Decisions which seem unjust, penalties, bad breaks and even ejection from the game for unintended fouls are taken with the restraint which comes with proper athletic training. All through life these athletes will be meeting obstacles and annoyances with this same advantage over the unrestrained men. Is this not as valuable as any curricular activity? The difference can also be seen in the sportmanlike way the student body behaved at the second game. Practically all the razzing of the referee came from visitors who did not consider that M. Mulligan was calling the game as he saw it. If C. C. athletics can have this influence directly on the athlete and indirectly on the student, we propose a toast—"More power to Tiger athletics."

❖ **POTTER'S CLAY** ❖

SOUND

I have known the sound of the wild things at the break of day,
And the whispering of the night wind among the pines,
And the gurgle of the murmuring stream
As it trickles over the pebbles.
I have known the raving of the tempest,
The shrill shriek of a train at midnight,
The crowing of a cock at dawn.
There are the fearful mutterings of fugitives,
The happy laughter of the joyous,
And the stricken cry of a mother mourning for her child just dead.
There is the chirp of the cricket on the hearth,
The lowing of hungry cattle in the dusk,
The dismal howling of a coyote like the wail of a lost soul.
There is the harsh clang, clang of fire bells,
And the low peal of cathedral chimes
Calling one to worship Sunday morning.
There is the sound of a murmured prayer
And the song of gladsome chants.
There is the roaring noise of battle, of guns, and moans of dying men,
And the gentle soothing of a Red Cross nurse.
There is the sound of laughing children,
And the soft lullaby of a mother at night.
There is the noise of a great city
Which seldom pauses in its useless hurry,
And the strains of exquisite music which moves one to tears.
Sound is the life pulse of the world
And should it cease
We would be crushed by an appalling silence—Death. —by V. Asmus.
(Written after reading "Silence"—by Edgar Lee Masters).

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MONTANA WINS TWO CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

"Dutch" Clark, the flying dutchman of the Rockies, was the star of the game from an offensive standpoint. He dribbled and shot the Tigers to victory while Ryan and Phelps cut the Montana offense to less than nothing from inside the foul line. One regretting incident that marred the evening of the Tigers was the injury of "Hoddy" Johnson, who received a twisted knee that kept him out of the lineup in Friday's game. His loss to the Tigers was felt more than many will ever realize and was one big reason why the Bobcats walked away with the second game by a 26-17 score. They completely ran away from the Tigers and only the graceful guarding of "Fat" Phelps and "Fifty" Ryan kept the score as low as it was.

Captain Ernie Simpson had his best night in the concluding game when he accounted for 6 points. "Mac" was never at his best in the series and did not hit the hoop in the accustomed manner that he did when the Tigers won the eastern title. However he did play a good floor game and fought throughout and urged his team consistently.

The last game was a nerve wrecker. An already fast thrilling game was pushed to the limit by the enthusiasm of the record breaking multitude of basketball fanatics. It was the greatest game ever to be played on the spacious court and history has recorded many a crucial battle on the Aud floor. Ryan started the scoring for the Bengals and the highest class ball the Tigers ever played was during the first half when they had the Bobcats bested with a 16-11 score. Every Tiger was on his toes and putting out the best he could. Johnson was playing and although pained and handicapped by his knee finished the game in a blaze of glory. Phelps played the greatest game of his career and was a hero in the guarding game as well as sneaking down the floor for two baskets. Ryan came through with his usual stellar game but over enthusiasm on his part found him on the bench at the close of the game with an excess of personal. Captain "Mac" Simpson had his best night and along with the rest would have died fighting if it could have won the game. Clark was played a high tribute by the victor's coach and he deserves the credit for being the greatest center the Bobcats' mentor has ever seen, for it took two of the best Montana boys to stop him and that is another reason why the Tigers were on the short end of the score in the last two games. Coach Romney solved the Bengal's offense in the first game and Clark was covered and covered plenty in the last two tilts. The Bobcats attack was also analyzed but it couldn't be stopped and consequently the title rests on the west side of the range. It was just a case of a great big team being able to stand the gaff a little better than a fast scrapping little five.

Montana is to be congratulated on their sportsmanship. They gave all they had to lick the Tigers and they were willing to admit that the Tigers gave them one grand race for their money. Coach Romney extended a hearty congratulation to Coach Twitchell and the members of the team for their showing and their sportsmanship.

Following the game President Merrow made the presentation of the Post trophy to the Bobcats and congratulated them on their friendly spirit, their sportsman like conduct and their good team. He forgot to mention that the Bobcats lose two of their men, Glynn and Captain Winner, who graduate this year. The Tigers won't lose a man and watch out next year Montana—the Bengal kitten will be a good sized Tiger when the day of reckoning comes next season.

Referee Dana, who is well known in the Rockies as being an A-1 official handled the series in excellent style. He is said by many to have officiated a perfect game Saturday night and that is saying a lot as it would be difficult for any man to catch everything in such a fast game. He was assisted by Mulligan of Spokane who acted in the capacity of umpire.

Boulder Host To The Student Heads of West

Boulder, Colo., Mar 14 (R. M. I. P. News Service). The University of Colorado will be host to the eighth annual conference of Midwest Student Body Presidents in Boulder during February, 1928, as the result of the decision made at the conference of the association at the University of Illinois last week. More than forty of the leading colleges and universities of the country will send their body heads to this conference.

Colleges of the Rocky Mountain Region which are not eligible for membership in the association will be invited to send ex-officio delegates to the meet.

This is the first time in the history of the conference that the annual meet has been held so far west. Colorado University had to bid for the meet against Minnesota University and the University of Texas.

PLEDGES TO GIRLS' DEBATING SOCIETY

Athenian, girls' debating society, announces the following pledges: Genevieve Winstanley, Selma Agar, Evelyn Jones and Louise Stewart. Miss Winstanley and Miss Agar gave five minute speeches before the society Thursday on "Resolved, That the United States' policy toward Latin America is in harmony with the Monroe Doctrine." Miss Jones and Miss Stewart are members of the inter-collegiate debate squad and were admitted upon application.



March 17—Thursday —
Hypatia birthday party.

March 19—Saturday—
Tieknor Hall tea dance.
Minerva pledge dance.
Hypatia pledge dance.

March 25—Friday—
Junior Prom.
Spring Recess begins.

April 5—Tuesday—
Spring Recess ends.



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The following criticism submitted by Imogene Miller wins four tickets to the America.

"Men of Purpose" may have been the war, but it was much less interesting than a good many other pictures that combined the war scenes with an interesting plot. However as a strictly educational picture it was very good. The efforts at explaining the methods of photography, and the conditions of the filming were almost as good as an accompanying lecture. There was much to be learned of the war in the difficulties of filming it.

Perhaps one of the purposes of showing the picture was to bring before the public realistically the horrors and barbarisms of war. If did this. An appreciation of these things and a mental picture of what war really means to the helpless participants should be of real purpose. The example of the "Men of Purpose" should crystallize the public disapproval, and in a measure prevent a recurrence of the horrors of the last war. With this fact in view it behooved every college student who is at all interested in world affairs to have seen "Men of Purpose," if possible.

The above article contains an element of constructive comment that is of a different sort than any of the others submitted. For this reason it was selected for the first award.

The second prize, two tickets to the Liberty, goes to Arlie Beery.

SOCIETY

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held its regular monthly dance at the chapter house Saturday night. The house decorations consisted of green and white St. Patrick's day colors and motifs. The guests were: Eleanor Brigham, Adelaide Wilson, Beth Smith, Kathleen Conway, Virginia Manning, H. Drew, Elva Keplinger, Florence Lovett, Eva Mae Spartman, Lucille Smith, Stella Currie, Robine Webb, Ada Lenore Uddick, Dorothy Atwater, Grace Berkeley, Susie Sanford, Mary Clark, and A. G. Twitchell, William van de Graaff, Francis Fleming and Ed Cassels.

The members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity announce the initiation of the following: Frank Rand, Robert Rothrock, Thomas Sevit, Alvin Foote, Harry Blunt, Joyce Miller, Garrett Bruns, Kelly Drew, Alexander Max Keyte, and Sterling Owen.

The Beta fraternity held a dance last Saturday evening at their fraternity house. The guests were: Dorothy Faus, Dorothy McGrunder, Maxine Hunter, Betty Hungerford, Mary Rae, Katharine Van Stone, Jane Lowell, Billie Bird, Robine Webb, Eva Crowder, Sara Mason, Ruth Baldwin, Mildred Broadbent, Betty Meston, Alice Moore, LoLise Coleman, Lucille Hunter, Marian Waterman, Betty Morgan, Aileen Anderson, Muriel Barnes, Charlotte Brown, Ruth Cusack, Mary Higbee, and Lillian Huff, Douglas McHendrie, Willis Strachan, Stewart Beresford and Kenneth Brainerd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes and Dean and Mrs. Charles B. Hershey were the chaperones.

The members of Phi Delta Theta announce the initiation of the following: Ben Charles, Coburn Jones, Stewart MacInroy, Embury Jallitte, Marks Jallitte, Robert Hall, Lee Schull, Eugene Cervi, Harold Johnson, and Edwin Morrison. The initiation dinner was held at the Elk's Club, after which a serenade was given by members and alumni of the fraternity.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabaret Dance will not be held this year, because of conflicting circumstances. It has been the custom for the Y. W. to have a dinner dance each year for coeds on only. The latest in spring styles were portrayed by the girls, and just a wonderfully good time was had by all.

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Sparks from the Tigers Tail
The Kappa Sigs are to be congratulated on making a social success of the debate conference which was held here a short time ago.
It is an unusual and pleasing occasion when the townspeople rally to support the college students.
Slate sends out an S. O. S. for a new pair of shoes. He feels that he will be forced to discontinue his trips to Benis if the shoes are not ready by this week or if the new rug is not taken out.
College is a place where a young man learns what is the best way to spend his time in case he should ever have any money of his own.
The new chapter rule will be a terrible blow to the chances at San Luis school.
Well, one good and bad thing is that the weather is a certain sign that most of us have done all the studying we are going to do this semester.
What is to become of chapel with no more talk of Nugget pictures?
FOR SALE—I have a limited number of my pictures which I am selling at one dollar apiece.—Fat Cecil.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP
(Continued from page 1)
game will be introduced between halves in the form of a football game with basketball rules. Plans are now being made for the feature which should provide the sphinx himself with palpitating giggles.
Five men are to be selected from two of the Fraternities on the Campus and should include candidates who are out for Spring football. They will don the regular moleskin apparel with exception of shoes. They will wear basketball shoes and will play football under basketball rules. That includes every phase of the game excepting kicking and the football must be heaved through the net instead of carrying it over the black line. Rumor is circulating that the Phi Gams who have the most men out for spring practice are promoting a challenge to the Kappa Sigs.
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SPRING FOOTBALL
(Continued from page 1)
teams are very evenly matched and it would be a toss-up to pick the winner.
A probable lineup for the locals would include: Beery, Ryan, Sprenger and Lackey at ends; Harrison, Murray, Weaver and Cogan at tackles; Cool, Schisler and Kaufman guards; Leggett at center. In the backfield there would be Bevan at quarter, Vandenburg and "Frosty" Phelps at halves and "Fat" Phelps at fullback with Bruce Cool as a sub back.
The men from other hills would have Herstrom, Bell, Sarcander and Thierfelter at ends; Moss, Simpson, Griffith and Leech at tackles; Cecil and Roesser at guards; Williamson at center. In their backfield they would have Clark at quarter; Hall and Ebinger at halves and Krueger at full. They have ample reserve material for the line in Stafford, Fitzgerald, Willis, Forde and Fox. In the backfield their reserves include Wade and Woodward.
The locals have nine veterans while the "Pilgrims" are held to five but they have several freshmen stars which include such men as Bell, Williamson, Moss and Clark. The personnel of the respective teams are going at the affair as if they had a personal grudge among each other and it promises of being a battle royal. Dr. Woodward has not as yet selected the team he is to be with but it is expected that both will receive his support as he expects to pull the hidden ball play for each of the teams before the game is over. He was the star in the D. U. game last year and has received large offers from both the Tigers teams for his services. The plan is to charge admission to the game; tickets for students being 25c and the charge to townspeople 50c. The proceeds of the game will be for the benefit of the "C" club and to defray expenses for activities connected with the organization.
Coach Van de Graaff has planned scrimmages for the latter part of this week and greater part of the remaining practices will be spent in preparation for the game, as the men will receive a lot of benefit from it now that they have absorbed the rudiments of fundamentals.
WILM RECITAL
(Continued from page 1)
best of all, the day-dream "Traumerel," received expression and color which were orchestral. To so feelingly interpret this simple day-dream one must indeed be an artist.
The "Ballade in G Minor" by Brahms and Kalinnikow's "Elgie," were notable, further illustrations of Mrs. Wilm's finished technique and feeling. The most masterfully played number of the evening was Chopin's "Rondo," in which the bravura passages and brilliant effects evidenced Mrs. Wilm's genuine liking for and thoro study of this favorite concert number. Her absorption in Bach, Schumann and Chopin was manifest. The ripe, rich notes of the concert Steinway were supplemented by Mr. E. D. Hale's well-sustained orchestral parts of the Chopin "Romance" and "Rondo."
Dominant characteristics of Mrs. Wilm's technic and playing last evening were sustained power, brilliance and warm coloring.
A total of \$17,548 was earned by 153 Smith College women last summer—an average of \$116 per girl.

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AMERICA

The big "C" Club Dance will be held tomorrow night at Cossitt Hall. Two C. C. experts will put on a Black Bottom contest for enjoyment of all. Support the "C" Club and athletics and have a good time all at one shot. Dance, contests and punch all for only \$1.00, stags six bits.

The Colorado College

Official Students' Publication

Eta Sigma Phi will hold initiation for all new members Saturday afternoon. All members must be at the President's home for meeting. All Band men be on the front steps of Palmer directly after chapel this morning for Nugget picture. Only few days left for group pictures for Nugget.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1927

Number 43

LINDSAY TO ADDRESS STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

Will Speak On Question Of Interest To All Students Both In Chapel And At Open Forum

Mr. Kenneth Lindsay of London, England, will speak before various organizations here this week end and next week. His first address will be before the Open Forum at the Court House at eight o'clock in the evening on Sunday, March 20. His subject at that time will be "The Russian Experiment and Modern Europe." He will address the student body in chapel on Monday morning and in Cossitt on Tuesday evening. The Open Forum is a civic discussion club which meets every Sunday and usually has some authority speak before the group. Mr. Lindsay is being brought here at considerable expense for these addresses. There is no admission fee charged for his speech at the Open Forum.

The League for Industrial Democracy is bringing Mr. Kennedy to this country for speaking in colleges and universities during the year. He received his B. A. in the History Honors School at Oxford University. He was co-founder of the Oxford University Labor Club. In 1922-23 he came to the United States as a member of the Oxford Union Debating Team and later traveled for the Workers' Education Bureau, visiting universities, trade unions, and labor federations. He has been prominent in English politics and labor organizations.

FRESHMEN TO DANCE AND EAT AT BRUIN INN AT THREE

Will the class of 1930 be able to truthfully sing the words in the famous song "Bruin Inn"?

"And we can't forget the hunches Eaten there in days gone by. The aroma of the coffee, tender steak and apple pie."

Yes, if every member attends the annual freshman picnic which will be held Friday, March 18, at Bruin Inn. Dancing will begin at three o'clock, an interesting program will be presented, and the best of eats served.

Transportation will be provided for those who have no way to get there and do not care to walk. It is the first and probably the only social that the class has had and no one can afford to miss the fun.

TABULATE RESULTS OF QUESTIONNAIRE

The Student Committee for Investigation of the Curriculum is now busy tabulating the results of the recent questionnaire made out by the students of the college on "Debunking the Curriculum."

The Faculty Committee on Curriculum Investigation is now considering requirements for graduation. The sub-committee on the matter recently made its report to the general committee. In this connection various matters are being considered, such as requirements for majors and minors and the grouping of subjects in the different fields. Dean Hershey, chairman of the committee, was not able to state when a final report on the requirements for graduation would be made to the faculty. Other sub-committees are working on other problems of the curriculum, among them is the question of the honors course, its future use and advantages.

Delta Epsilon Holds Banquet And Election

The Seventh Annual Initiation Banquet of the honorary scientific fraternity of Colorado College, Delta Epsilon, was held Wednesday night in Cossitt Hall. The nineteen initiates were present. The gathering was addressed by Mr. A. W. McCoy, vice-president of the Marland Oil Company of Colorado, on the subject of "Petroleum Geology." Just before his speech Mr. McCoy was presented with a key by Prof. I. Allen Keyte, retiring president of Delta Epsilon, signifying that he was thereby made a member of the society.

The chief business was the election of officers for the ensuing year. Dr. Charles H. Sisam was elected president; Prof. Gordon Parker, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Frank Douglas, third member of the executive committee. Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore and Dr. C. T. William Penland were chosen senators. Prof. Keyte has been president during the past year.

Delta Epsilon was started at Colorado College seven years ago, with the plan of making of it a national honorary scientific fraternity. A few years ago a second chapter was established at Denver University. Morningside College in Iowa has just applied for a charter, which will probably be granted shortly. A scientific society in Western State College in Gunnison, has written to the local group to ask about the rules governing membership in the national organization. It is interesting to see how the local society is becoming the nucleus of a national fraternity for the recognition of scientific scholarship and achievement.

Most of the instructors in the science and allied departments in Colorado College are members of this organization. Each year the most outstanding and deserving of the majors in the departments represented are elected to membership. Also a number of honorary members who have graduated from Colorado College in past years have been taken in recently.

ATHENIAN HOLDS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Athenian debating society as is usual each year held their birthday party last Thursday in Ticknor study. This was the first meeting after pledging and served as a lovely welcome for the new girls. The president gave a short talk on the history of Athenian which has been a live organization on this campus for some eight years. Afterward there was dancing and delightful refreshments were served: yellow and white brick ice cream and two kinds of cake. Ruth Lefwenhagen had charge of the latter. Helen Woodward of Cripple Creek was a guest of the club.

This week there is a debate on the subject: Resolved: that The United States' policy toward the Philippines is contrary to the interests of Philippine Independence.

DEANS REPORT ON DALLAS MEETING

The Faculty of Colorado College held a meeting yesterday afternoon in order to hear the reports of the two deans, Dr. Hershey and Mrs. Lee, on the Dallas conventions which they recently attended. The reports were very interesting. They showed what the general trend in particular fields of education is today. Both of those two members of the college administration were called upon for addresses. Mrs. Lee spoke on the main feature of the convention, that of the Personnel Function of a College Dean of Women.

Tiger All-Star Team

Now that the eastern division 1927 season has ended and practically every newspaper and student publication is taking a crack at mythical selections it seems appropriate for the Tiger to try its luck at an all-star five. It is unfortunate that the officials have already made their selection as the Tiger had practically the same first five in print as their selection but the Tiger came out two days later.

First Team

Forward E. Simpson, C. C.
Forward James, D. U.
Center Clark, C. C.
Guard Glidden, C. I. C.
Guard Waite, C. U.

Second Team

Forward Harkins, Wyo. U.
Forward Willett, C. T. C.
Center Weakley, D. U.
Guard Ryan, C. C.
Guard Erickson, Wyo. U.

Third Team

Forward McKinley, C. U.
Forward Johnson, C. C.
Center Bagnall, C. U.
Guard Beresford, C. U.
Guard Phelps, C. C.

Honorable mention—Forwards, Pingatore, Western State and Johnston, Aggies. Centers, Davis, Aggies and Wells, Mines. Guards, Pierce, Wyoming and Vickers, Colorado Aggies.

It may seem peculiar by many that the third team is composed of players from but two colleges, C. C. and C. U. but there are many possibilities to consider. Teachers have a man for the position but when it is considered that Teachers were defeated by Aggies it erases all doubt as to the position which goes to Johnson because he pulled several games out of the fire for the Tigers. The Tigers suffered but two defeats and they were to Teachers and Boulder. McKinley, Beresford and Bagnall were the men who defeated the Tigers and many of the Conference contenders. Glidden and Willett were the boys that spelled defeat for the Bengals at Greeley and they are on the first and second team respectively. The title holders wouldn't be at the top as they are now if it hadn't been for Phelps. He is given the edge over Pierce of Wyoming and would make the second string if he

(Continued on page 4)

Koshare Production Attracts National Notice To C. C.

Editor's Note. It is interesting to see what things bring publicity to Colorado College. The New Student News Service which sends intercollegiate news items to subscribing college and university student papers throughout the country recently carried the following item for reprint concerning the production of "Lena Rivers" by Koshare.

"(By New Student Service)—Beautiful Lena Rivers and her pitiful, loyal old grandmother set out to adjust their old fashioned northern ways to southern social standards. Enters hard-hearted John Livingston and his cold cruel daughter, Caroline. Will the hero, Duward Belmont vouchsafe Lena the love she deserves? The old drama, "Lena Rivers," brought many a heart-ache to our mothers and sent our father's adam's apple to vibrating spasmodically.

"The Koshare Dramatic Club, Colorado College, is producing this old tear-producer, with a knowing wink of the eye to show that we moderns are not taken by such mauldin fluff. It is recalled that a group of players at Grinnell College, Iowa, produced "Fashion," a play of the "fabulous forties," in the same spirit last year."

Students Entertain With Chapel Recital

In the second of a series of student conducted chapel programs, the members of Colorado College were entertained Wednesday, March 16 by Miss Eddy Duvall who sang the "Indian Love Call" from "Rose Marie" and "Smilin' Through," and Miss Deane Knox who gave two readings entitled "Isn't Art Absorbing?" and "Who's Afraid?" Both Miss Duvall and Miss Knox interpreted their respective selections perfectly and were much applauded. Miss Olive Swan accompanied Miss Duvall on the piano.

This is the second of a series of chapel programs arranged for by the students of Colorado College. The first will be remembered as a lively debate on the subject of "Resolved that the United States should be a 'Big Brother' to the Latin American Countries." This debate was thoroughly discussed by Glen Wade, president of the sophomore class and Merle Powell, senior class president.

"C" CLUB DANCE WEEK'S FEATURE

As was announced in chapel yesterday, the "C" Club is putting on a big, immense, and otherwise wonderful dance tomorrow night at Cossitt. This dance is to be very novel, with a Black Bottom contest by "Rastus" Jack Williamson and "Lightning" Moss as the chief feature. This alone should draw crowds and multitudes of people. The admission will be only \$1.00, or a nominal charge of six bits for stags. A large and spectacular dance is to be held, and the "C" Club guarantees an exceedingly enjoyable evening. It starts at 9 P. M.

Euterpe Society Has A Musical Program

Euterpe met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Griswold. The following program was given:

Piano solo, Japanese Etude—Helen Schayer.
Violin solo, Souvenir—Mr. Polasky.
Vocal duet, Go Pretty Rose—Olive Swan and Clara Wilm.
Piano solo, Polonaise by Chopin—Bobby Friedman.
Piano solo, Garden Under the Ram—Beryl Griswold.
Vocal solo, Swallow Song—Kathryn Langmade.

The evening was concluded with a social hour.

WOMEN DEBATERS TO TOUR IN SEVERAL WESTERN STATES

The Women's Debating team will take a trip this year, starting out from Colorado Springs during the first part of the Spring vacation. Debates will be held with teams in the University of Utah, Brigham Young College, Utah Agricultural College, Western State College, and Wyoming University. This trip will take some time in April and will provide a very interesting trip for those who are able to make the debating team. All young women students who are interested in debating are invited to try out for the team this afternoon. The tryouts will be held at three o'clock in Room 32, Palmer Hall, Friday. Ten minute constructive speeches and five minute rebuttal speeches are required. The subject is "Resolved, that the Modern Tendency of Married Women to Follow Gainful Occupations Outside the Home is Objectionable."

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS MAKE RAPID HEADWAY

Definite Instructors With Definite Salaries To Be Had This Year, Many Courses To Be Offered

Preparations are being made for a more definite summer session than has before been possible. In former years many courses were offered which could not be given because of the sudden change in the plans of instructors or thru the lack of demand for the courses. This year with regular instructors engaged with definite salaries paid there will be little reason for teachers to leave at the last minute. It is still felt to be advisable to not promise the giving of any course unless it is elected by six or more students. To some classes as small as ten or less may seem of ridiculous size when compared to those in some of the large state institutions, but that is one of the features which is being emphasized by the administration of the Summer School, for it better insures individual attention and approaches more closely the modern methods, such as the tutorial, where there are small classes which insure closer relationships between instructor and student. In past sessions the school has been praised for that very feature. Many of those who have attended sessions in state normal schools and universities have complained of the large classes and crowded conditions; these have been eliminated at the Colorado College Summer School.

The Director of the Summer School, Mr. Guy H. Albright, has given out information relative to the faculty of the school as now made up. So far only those from C. C. have been engaged, but announcements will be made shortly of new instructors who will come in from other colleges. As planned now there will be six major divisions in the summer, each with a head and staff of teachers. The departments and list of teachers follows:

Education and Psychology—Dr. Charlie B. Hershey, Head. Mr. Hershey is at present Dean of Men and Professor of Education in Colorado College. Someone will be engaged later as instructor in psychology.

English—Mr. Albert H. Daehler, Head. Mr. Daehler is Professor of (Continued on page 4)

SUMMER COURSES IN GENERAL PHYSICS TO BE OFFERED

A course in General Physics 1 and 2 is being offered for the Summer Session. Professor Paul E. Boucher, head of the department, will give the course providing there are five students planning to take it. The course will consist of lectures, experimental demonstrations, recitations, and laboratory work in mechanics, wave motion, sound, heat, electricity and light. The textbook used will be "Physics, A textbook for Colleges" by Steward. There will be two lectures and one four-hour laboratory period each school day. The credit will be six hours. By doing additional work in the laboratory, eight hours credit can be made, which fulfills the requirement for entrance to medical school. The six hour course will fulfill the science requirement for an A. B. from C. C. This is an opportunity to take the science requirement so as to finish it in six weeks and have no other study to interfere.

Those who plan to take this course should see Mr. Boucher in Room 18, Palmer Hall, or else Director Albright, in the Administration Building, so that plans can be more definitely made for giving the course.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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This issue edited by Preston B. Albright.

STUDENT TALENT.

Those who were at chapel Wednesday morning were delightfully entertained by student talent in a program arranged by the Music and Forensic Committee of the Associated Students. Miss Eddy Duvall, accompanied by Miss Olive Swan, sang two very charming pieces. That was followed by two readings by Miss Dealome Knox. The latter were very much appreciated. Elocution is one of the arts which receives too little attention today, and Miss Knox is to be congratulated on her ability. Such entertainments would still complaints about chapel programs. There is much talent in our own student body and it should be encouraged. One way to do this is to have this type of exercise in chapel. In that way the students are entertained and the performers are given the valuable experience of appearing before an audience. In a liberal college such as this we should do more to encourage our talented students in all lines of endeavor.

CHAPEL.

Every year agitation is begun at about this time of the year against compulsory chapel. Probably a vast majority of the students are opposed to chapel as it is now conducted. There are several students, however, who feel that compulsory chapel is valuable. Many of the latter have attended colleges where chapel is not held. Their chief argument is that it is only thru chapel that the students can be brought together. When all arguments, pro and con, are taken into consideration it appears that it would be unwise to do away with compulsory chapel, or better assembly, altogether, but modification seems desirable. This would mean reduction in the number of days on which chapel would be held and revision in the programs.

From the attention which has been given and the enthusiasm shown afterwards there are certain programs which are appreciated by the student body. Entertainments planned by the Administrative Council, addresses by noted speakers, musical recitals, and talks by members of the faculty appeal most to the students. The programs which permit the presentation of local college talent, such as the one on Wednesday, are of the type which should be encouraged for the C. C. chapel.

It seems almost necessary that some change be made in the chapel service in the near future. The disorder which usually takes place there does not serve as a good advertisement for the college and does nobody any good. It is unfortunate that C. C. cannot have a chapel suitable for proper chapel exercises. The present room is merely a barn-like assembly room. The very platform is undignified and disorderly, with an old battered piano and many empty chairs. During the service two to ten members of the faculty scatter out among twenty or thirty chairs. Some of the faculty even make themselves unnecessarily conspicuous by coming onto the platform after the service has begun. It would look better if enough of the faculty came to fill the vacant chairs or else that none came and only the administrative officers could sit in front. For the time being we must get along with the present chapel, but we do not need to put up with the present assembly service. Above all we must do our part in keeping better order than during the past weeks.

❖ POTTER'S CLAY ❖

They covered him with ferns and flowers,
When he was dead;
His mother dressed herself in black,
A minister who knew him not at all
Explained his death by will of God,
And told his friends they must not grieve
That Gods had coveted his soul,
For his had been a perfect life;
And that he died because he longed to leave
This sordid world of human passions.
A grey-lipped woman shook her head
She was not sure,
For she had held his proud, dark head
Upon her breast,
His mouth had hungered for the touch
Of her lips pressed,
He knew he had not wished to die.

—Katherine Van Stone.

ETA SIGMA PHI TO HOLD INITIATION

Eta Sigma Phi will hold its initiation for new members at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of President Microw, 24 College Place. All present members of the society should be there, and all newly elected ones must be at the meeting. This fra-

ternity was just chartered this year by the national organization. It is the national honorary classical fraternity. In many ways it takes the place of the old Classical Club, tho the society still functions, but all members of Eta Sigma Phi are in the Classical Club. Those who have done creditable work in classical languages and literature and have interest in those subjects are elected to Eta Sigma Phi.

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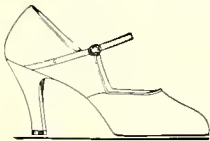
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Sparks from the Tigers Tail

First we would like to bring the gentle readers attention to a few of the high lights of the trip the Business classes took to Denver.

1. Joy Enyart, supposedly perfectly sober, fell down two flights of steps at the Brown Palace hotel.
2. Slate, as usual, missed the bus and was picked up, luckily, two hours later in front of the Orpheum theatre.
3. Field Phelps took his first ride in a taxicab, accompanied by one of the opposite sex. Santa Clause? You decide.
4. Heckenlively, true to his old form, was from thirty to forty minutes late throughout the whole of the trip, with the single exception of getting to his meals on time.
5. The whole group sustained a surprise attack in a grocery in Palmer Lake, but were finally overcome and forced to seek refuge in the bus.

Thank heaven everyone has decided to dress for the Junior prom. This makes matters much better for those who are rather timid about such things. We would also like to say that anyone unable to obtain a date for this renowned affair may, if he or she or they so desire, advertise through this column from now on until the big night. The Tiger is always glad to be of assistance along these lines.

ON OTHER HILLS

The following editorial in the Knox Student might be applicable to C. C. Here we have a great many activities, some dead and some very much alive, so that the wide-awake ambitious freshman has a real problem before him in choosing the activity in which he is best able to participate.

"When the unsuspecting freshman enters college, he is beset and overwhelmed by the number of activities on the campus. At the out-set, he may have the idea that he came to school for his mind's sake, but he will soon discover his error. From all sides he is urged to join in activities, language and literary clubs, and social groups. Everyone warns him against the disastrous results of studying too much and too well, of leading a "one-sided" life. And not more than one freshman out of every ten has foresight and intelligence enough to discriminate among the organizations and activities, and choose those in which he is especially interested and for which he is best adapted. New to the ways of the campus, he is unable to recognize the "dead-wood" among the activities, and in his desire to speedily become popular and a "big man" around school, rushes into the membership of every activity on the campus.

"This results in either of two things. The man's college career may be an utter failure because of his lack of concentration on one thing, or, if he is possessed of sufficient ambition and courage he may struggle with a fair measure of success, thru his college years, hampered by the burden of too many petty activities, overworked, his talent divided in too many fields. And his school work, fondly supposed to be the real reason for his coming to college, will suffer the consequences.

"Every freshman, during his first weeks at school, can pretty well determine for himself where his talent lies, outside the class-room, and what activity is of most value to him. He should then concentrate on this particular activity, whether it is athletics, dramatics, journalism, music, Y. W., or Y. M. C. A. work, that in which he is most interested. Working along this single line of activity, he will be able to really accomplish something in self-development, and at the same time do justice to his studies."—Knox Student.

Chancellor Samuel Avery for eighteen years active head of the University of Nebraska, left the middle of January for San Diego, California on an indefinite leave of absence. A dangerous condition brought on by impending heart muscle failure is the reason for his departure.

The San Diego Junior College recently passed a rule forbidding any hazing in the future.



"The Fire Brigade"—

"For two days 'The Fire Brigade' has been the talk of all those who have seen it, and a topic for questioning by those who haven't. I was fortunate enough to see it, and will have a few words to say on the subject myself. Just like everyone else I think it was a very good picture. I go to the movies primarily to be entertained, and amazed, in this picture I was provided with both. The theme contained enough humanism to flatter me in my interest; an interest that was unabated throughout. The natural and swift-moving development soon almost made me forget that I was watching a picture; so interested did I become in keeping up with the fire-brigade, and its exploits.

The plot, sordid and real at times, was yet tempered with just a sufficient amount of romance. Any effort to overdo the emotional had been carefully suppressed. Charles Ray was even prevented from over-doing the thing, as he almost invariably does. This in itself was a feat worth commending. I liked the work of Ray in "The Fire Brigade" for the first time since "The Old Swimmin' Hole."

The scenes of burning buildings were sensational—and they always burned at the most opportune moments, keeping the young hero from wasting his time with the sweetheart. Although the sweetheart was very nice, the burning buildings were more interesting than the usual feminine portraits.—E. S. Cervi.

"The Fire Brigade" win four tickets to the Rialto.

An article by "Madame X" wins two tickets to the America. (We are curious as to the identity of the Madame).

SOCIETY

Members of Contemporary entertained at an informal dance at the club house last Friday night following the C. C. Montana game. The dance was in honor of the following pledges: Lenore Benning, Adelle Campbell, Christine Cotton, Geneva Eynon, Gertrude Griffin, Gertrude Hamilton, Verna Oliver, Adelaide Wilson.

The society had as its guests Alvin Foote, Lawson Sumner, Paul Harper, Harold Heckenlively, Forest Danson, Bob Moore, Dick Edwards, Charles Justice, Ralph Anderson, Bevier Gray, Frank Hoag, Ray Davis, Walter Forslund, Dick Warner, Douglas McHendrie, Frank Smith, Sidney Phelps, Gene Mast, Glen McLaughlin, Clarence Downing, Bill Gallagher, Robert Ormes, Les Wood, Roy Wall, Layton Medill, and Harrison Tout. The chaperons were Mrs. Mautner, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore.

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AMERICA

Campus Opinion

Mr. Harrison Tout,
Editor of The Tiger:

Whether or not the letter which appeared in the Tiger a week ago calls for an explanation or not I do not know. It has been said that such an offering admits defeat by the side offering. But even with this in mind I am tempted to reply to that letter.

First, let me ask the writer if he thinks either he or any one else is infallible. Does he think the fact that the Class of 1925 instigated an Annual Junior Prom at Colorado College gives them the privilege of setting down set rules to be carried out by their successors? Certainly, progress is made by profiting from the mistakes of others. And if my friend would only accept this change in this light I am sure he would not be offering such a criticism.

I can't see how anyone can take such a position, surely last year's Prom Committee would not raise any great amount of fuss if the Committee this year should find a place better than the Broadmoor to hold the event this time.

Now, as to our reasons for selecting the Broadmoor Hotel over Cossitt. In making plans for the Prom last year many adverse opinions were voiced when we suggested holding the Prom in Cossitt again. Students and alumni who had before attended Proms at Cossitt said that no matter how much money was spent Cossitt could not take on the atmosphere so necessary for such an event. They also rebelled at the idea of having to struggle over the sticky floor for which the gym has become notorious. And the idea of dressing in formal attire to go to the gym for a dance seemed absurd to them.

So because of such complaints the Committee got to thinking and wondering if there was not some place which would be appropriate for a distinctive social affair of this nature. And after serious consideration we finally decided on no other place than the Broadmoor Hotel. When our decision was made known to the student body it immediately met whole-hearted approval.

The money which would have been spent so foolishly in trying to give Cossitt the atmosphere which would have been desired was then used in buying favor programs. And these today serve as a fond material remembrance of the Junior Prom of 1926. But the odor of the flowers of the Proms of 1924 and 1925 have long been forgotten.

I ask you to picture an evening spent at the Broadmoor Hotel, gliding over those cushioned ball room floors to strains of music for which the acoustics are perfect, strolling down the notorious lover's lanes of that place, under the beaming moonlight with a maiden of your own choosing. Then by the side of this picture, imagine yourself stumbling over the gum surfaced floors of Cossitt and at the same time trying to keep time with music which has been altered by poor acoustics.

No college or university in this country has a hotel as dignified and as rich appearing as the Broadmoor to which they can go to for an occasion such as this. Why shouldn't we, Colorado College, take advantage of the opportunities offered us at such a nominal cost and hold the Social Event of the Entire Year at the Broadmoor Hotel?

Yours truly,

Merle Powell,
Chairman of 1926 Prom Committee.

SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

English in Colorado College. Assisting him will be Assistant Professor Milton S. Rose and Instructor Harold Blaine, both of C. C.

Foreign Languages—Mr. Charles T. Latimer, Head. Mr. Latimer is Associate Professor of Romance Language and Literature in Colorado College. He will be assisted by Miss Dorothy M. Graves, Instructor in C. C.

Sciences—Mr. Guy H. Albright, Head. Mr. Albright is Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy and Secretary of the Faculty in Colorado College. He will be assisted by Associate Professor Paul Boucher in Physics, and Assistant Professor Otis Barnes in Chemistry.

Social Sciences—Dr. W. Lewis Abbott, Head. Mr. Abbott is Professor of Economics and Sociology in Colorado College. Someone will be en-

gaged later to give the courses in history.

Music—Dr. Edward D. Hale, Head. Mr. Hale is Dean of the Colorado College School of Music. He will be assisted by Mrs. Fanny Tucker in voice culture, Mrs. Myrtle Bridges in public school music, and Mr. Edwin Dietrich in violin.

As in former years summer work will be given at the Broadmoor Art Academy, which is now affiliated with Colorado College. Information in regard to courses in that institution may be had upon application there.

Announcements will be carried throughout the spring in the Tiger concerning the courses, faculty, and special features of the Summer School. The bulletins will be off the press shortly. Information concerning the school may be had upon application to the Director, Guy H. Albright, Administration Building.

ALUMNUS DISCOVERS LIFE PRODUCING SUBSTANCE

Dr. Guy Clark Makes Life Creating Experiment in California; Was A Member Of Class Of 1912

Dr. Guy W. Clark, alumnus of Colorado College and member of the faculty of California University, has discovered a blood substance called "oocytin" which will start life from the egg cell. Experiments were made on the egg of a sea urchin. In a paper written by Dr. Clark on his important discovery he concludes by saying, "The process has been tried out successfully on other organisms than the sea urchins; however, we are not interested in producing synthetic animals at all, but are desirous solely of determining just what the substance is. Now that it is known that oocytin will produce the desired results in the case of the sea urchin, that is all that is of interest to us at present. Any further experimentation along that line would be morbid curiosity."

Professor Clark graduated in the class of 1912 and received the degree of A. M. from here in 1914. Later he studied for his Doctor's degree in the University of California. For several years he was instructor in chemistry at Colorado College under the late Dr. William Strieby. From here Mr. Clark went to the University of California at Berkeley. There he is in the division of the chemistry department known as biochemistry. It is understood that he has just recently resigned his position at that institution in order to go to the University of Rochester in New York State. He has made some very notable contributions to science and has written many papers on his experimental findings for the leading scientific journals of the country.

Picture of Band Men

All men who have ever played in the Colorado College Band, in this or past years, should be on the steps of Palmer Hall immediately after chapel this morning for the band picture for the Nugget. These men were told to bring their instruments in cases, but if you have forgotten to do this be on hand for the picture anyway.

LOST

Within the last two weeks, a silver link bracelet, bearing a Kappa Sigma crest on middle link. Very valuable to owner. Please return to chapel seat P 9.

LOST

Key ring with three keys and a pocket knife on a chain. Finder please return to the Editor.

The University of Washington is erecting a gymnasium for women which will contain all modern improvements in such buildings.

TIGER ALL-STAR TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

was of the scintillating type but he plays a conservative steady game. Agbott are given three men on Honorable mention because they created an upset and although not quite good enough

for team berths are the choice among men of a little less than the star type.

There shouldn't be a great deal of comment on the first and second selections as the stars on those teams are outstanding in the Conference and have been all season. Practically every one of the players on the first

and second teams represent colleges that finished the season in first, second and third place.



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KAUFMAN'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

ANNUAL COED EDITION—Read Em 'n Weep, Boys

Tiger picture today at Emery Studio 1:30 — Nugget picture at 1:45. Only those whose names appear on the staff, including Potter's Clay are eligible for the Tiger picture.



The Colorado College

THE TIGER

Official Students' Publication



Orchestra meeting Wednesday night at seven-thirty in room 13 of Perkins. Anyone who is interested and can play an instrument is invited to attend and help get the organization on a permanent basis.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1927

Number 41

ATHENIAN ENCOURAGES WOMEN'S DEBATING

Women Enter Politics And Activities And Now Coeds Debate Under Auspices of Society

Women are taking their place in the political world, Coeds are taking their place in college politics and debating. A few years ago there was no girls' debating team here and after it came in, it was a time before they were admitted into Tau Kappa Alpha. Athenian Debating Society is made up of girls who are interested in current questions and debating but who do not want to go in for intercollegiate debating. Athenian contributes its share of girl debaters.

The programs consist of debates or discussions. Not long ago a discussion of affairs in China, a survey was given by one of the members; and the meeting was then opened to discussion. The last meeting was a debate: "Resolved The United States Policy Toward the Philippines is contrary to the interests of Philippine independence. The affirmative was upheld by Margaret Davies and the negative by Jessamell Brophy. The decision was in favor of the affirmative. The next subject for debate is "Resolved That India Should Be Given Its Freedom."

COED DEBATERS FOR WESTERN INVASION ARE SELECTED

Margaret Figge and Ruth Ward were the successful candidates for the girls' debating team representing Colorado College. They will leave Colorado Springs March 27 for a tour of the western colleges, accompanied by Prof. Copeland, as coach.

The first debate will be at Laramie, where they will engage the University of Wyoming in a non-decision debate on March 29. On March 30 they will debate with a team from the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. A decision will be rendered at this debate. On April 1 the team will debate with Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, and a decision will be rendered. A non-decision contest will be held on April 4 at Gunnison, Colorado, with Western State College. The team will return here April 6.

The subject of the debates will be: "Resolved, that the tendency of married women to follow gainful occupations outside the home is objectionable." Colorado College is taking the affirmative.

Men Blind To Need of Creating New Love Jabber

After all is said and done College men are lots of fun. But Oh, what liars they are. Once in the dear, dead days beyond recall, there was a college man; and he told the truth. No, I'm not fooling. Oh, I know its hard to believe. But those rare verities to be found in the vale of tears. In the dim past they say there used to be a race of college men like that. What joy to be transported back to those days. This knight of old instead of handing his line to various more or

(Continued on page 4)

Many Seniors Seek Teaching Positions

Due to a mistake at the office the list of Colorado College graduates who will be eligible for teaching positions and the subjects that they are qualified to teach was badly mixed up and the following is the correct list. This list and an accompanying letter has been sent to all school authorities in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Texas, Nevada, New Mexico and Wyoming by Mr. W. D. Copeland. About four hundred of these letters have been sent out and if there are others who wish to be put on the list they should make arrangements to see Mr. Copeland immediately.

Colorado College candidates for teaching positions are:—

Biology—Dorothy MacDougall, Sarah Mason, Elizabeth Whitecraft.

Economics—Ellen Ruth.

English—Lucile Adams, Ruth Baldwin, Verlene Coleman, Geraldine DeWitt, Helen Goldthwaite, Marian Hunt, Virginia Irwin, Isabelle Patterson, Norma Raley, Neva Remington, Elizabeth Sharer, Mary Shepard, Mary Margaret Smith, Dolly Taylor, Ione Ward, Margaret Waterson.

Graphic Art—Margaret Davies, Virginia Manning, Marian Truby.

History—Stella Currie, Lavinia Gilles, Helen Houtz, Helen White.

Mathematics—Martha Belschner, Cecil Read, Rose Ripley, Richard Warner.

Music—Wilma Charles.

Romance Languages—Dorothy Atwater, Grace Berkley, Lyla Danks, Dorothy Hodgkinson, Kathryn Lacey, Mary Morse, Graeme Pingrey, Alma Rattini, Harriet Scott.

Sociology—Helen Morris.

INITIATION OF ETA SIGMA PHI SATURDAY

Kappa Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the national classical fraternity, met to initiate new members at the home of President and Mrs. C. C. Merrow on Saturday, March 17.

The following new members who have completed the requirements for membership during the first semester were initiated: G. Andrew Cecil, Jerry A. Cogan, Eileen Edmondson, Angeline Keen, Emmalau McBroom and Lois Ross.

Miss Joan Heckenlively and Miss Anna Jane Hitchcock of the Class of 1924, who with Miss Evangeline Jodder of the class of 1925, had by the vote of the Grand Executive Council of the fraternity been approved for honorary membership, were present and were initiated. Miss Heckenlively is teaching Latin in the high school at Lamar, Colorado and Miss Hitchcock teaches in the high school at Florence, Colorado. Miss Joder who is an instructor in the Byers Junior High School in Denver, was unable to be present because of illness and arrangements will be made for her initiation later in the spring. These three members have all served as president of the Colorado College Classical Club and are all members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

After the formal exercises President Merrow read an interesting paper on "The Classics in Colorado College" showing how closely the growth and development of this Department are interwoven with the history of the College.

COLLEGE NEWS

Local hunters will be interested to know that Hugh Homan has captured enough coons to make one of the fur coats that are so fashionable among the young college fellows.

Norma Raley has returned to our midst after a seige of the measles.

Gene Weinberger assisted at the campus ditch digging last week.

Elton Slate was a class visitor the latter part of last week.

Troy Wade spend the weekend in Montgomery Hall parlor.

All our young folks are anxiously looking forward to the Junior prom. We Collegiates suspect that Ray and Isabel will attend together.

Roy Vandenberg spent Sunday with Mary Rose.

Dutch Clark was a welcome visitor at Murray's Monday.

Glen Wade and his domestic science pupils served private refreshments at the "C" club dance last week.

The singing classes under the apt supervision of Mr. Harry Spicer are being well attended by the ladies.

We are glad to note that "Hoody" Johnson's knee is steadily improving.

"Lefty" Herstrom and Vivian Dworak were "coc" drinkers at the Murray fountain one evening last week.

WOMEN ARE TAKING PART IN ACTIVITIES ELSEWHERE

EXPLORATION

Over 6,000 women in Mississippi work over 10 hours a day at a medium salary of \$8.60 per week. What can be done about it?

During the past year over specialization in cotton growing has resulted in a huge surplus crop. How can this be avoided?

These are only two of the questions asked by a group of fifty Mississippi State College for Women students who have been discussing the welfare of their state for some time.

But now they are tired of dry discussing across a table and intend to make personal surveys of various situations, and see what can be done.

These surveys, to be executed first of all in Columbus, the university town, will include conditions in factories and other industries, jails, and other "fields." They will look for the facts behind such phenomena as crime, illiteracy, ill health, over-specialization in cotton raising and conditions in industry.

Over 60 or 70 girls have already en-

(Continued on page 4)

W. A. A. Activities

Last Saturday's hike to the Cave of the Winds ended a very successful W. A. A. hiking program. The party was shown thru all the caves, and found the trip full of interest. After Spring Vacation a schedule will be made out for the three trial hikes preliminary to climbing the Peak. These are—Mt. Rosa, Almagre, and Cameron's Cone.

There will also be some other changes in girl's athletics after Spring Vacation, when Tennis and Baseball will begin.

Supervision of Coeds Undergoes Big Change

The following regulations governing the life of women in Colorado College are taken from the 1907-08 rule book:

1. Undergraduates shall not leave the campus on excursions of any kind without registering at the Dean's office.

2. Seniors and Juniors only may go on trips with men, either walking, driving, or riding, without a chaperon, in parties of not less than four nor more than eight.

3. In the case of driving, if two horses are used, a driver must be taken from the livery stable. Freshmen who wish to ride or drive must be accompanied by an older person who is an experienced horsewoman.

The rules further provide that all unchaperoned parties return before dark and that undergraduates report to the House Mistress in person on their return. Time of return from all social engagements on the campus is 10 o'clock and from those off the campus 10:15; except in cases of regular dances when young women shall return at 10:45. All theatre parties must be chaperoned. Girls may not attend more than six dances a semester. General spends and other entertainments including girls only shall be confined to Friday and Saturday nights.

COLORADO COLLEGE MUSIC SCHOOL IN RECITAL

The Colorado College School of Music will present students of Dean Hale in a pianoforte recital, at Perkins Hall, Tuesday, March 22, at 8:15. Students in Voice of Mrs. Mrs. Tucker and Violin students of Mr. Dietrich will assist.

Solfeggietto	Miss May	Emanuel Bach
Etude Japonaise	Poldini	
Nocturne	Chopin	
Country Gardens	Grainger	
	Miss Schayer	
Gardens Under the Rain	Debussy	
	Miss Griswold	
D-Flat Etude	Liszt	
	Miss Higbee	
Clair de Lune	Debussy	
	Miss Lull	
Juba Dance	Dett	
	Miss Charles	

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE SEMIFINALS HERE

On Saturday evening, March 26, the semi-finals of the State High School Debate Championship will be held in Perkins Hall — Colorado College at 7:30 P. M.

The Colorado College debaters are hoping to have a large audience to hear this debate between the Rocky Ford debaters, champions of the Arkansas Valley, and the Breckenridge team, champions of the Central Colorado Division.

The subject of the debate is, "Resolved That the Pending Child Labor Amendment Should Be Adopted." Both teams have already won a large number of debates. The winner will debate the champions of Northern Colorado in the finals at Boulder next month. Both teams are composed of two women and one man.

W. D. Copeland, Coach of Debate at Colorado College, will be the single expert critic.

COED ATHLETES WILL HOLD MEET AT DENVER

Girls of Rocky Mountain Conference Schools and Colorado Woman's College Will Engage In Athletics

(R. M. I. P. A. News) Denver University, March 21—Third annual playday of the Rocky Mountain college coeds will be held in the University of Denver Stadium, Saturday, April 30. Denver girls will act as hostesses and will have as their guests representatives as well as athletic coaches from Boulder, Colorado College, Aggie, Tenellers, Colorado Woman's college and Wyoming university.

The first playday was held at Boulder in 1925. The main object was to further athletics among coeds, but not to form a spirit of rivalry among colleges. The following year Aggie acted on the same idea, held the playday at Fort Collins.

This year Denver University has asked Wyoming and Colorado Woman's college to be their guests at this playday, because of the interest that they have shown in girls athletics throughout the Rocky Mountain region.

The girls will be divided into several teams to mix them and to get them acquainted with one another in order that no competition will be furthered among the colleges. Coeds will be given to distinguish the team.

Events to take place Saturday morning are: Baseball, volleyball, archery and track. There will be a luncheon at noon. Stunts prepared by each college will be after luncheon. Arrangements have been made to have a special place reserved for the guests for the baseball game between Boulder and University of Denver that afternoon.

Committees have been appointed to take care of lodging for girls and all other necessary items. Sunday morning a breakfast will be held in the mountains.

Editor's note: Two years from this spring the playday will be held at Colorado College.

Misery of Ten Long Days Threatens All College Students

"One, two, three, four— Sometimes I wish there were more" Have you heard college students, perhaps "college attenders," would be better—say this in regard to the number of days left before Spring Vacation? Do you realize, my dear reader, how sad and heavy each and every hour of each and every "college attender" is, when they think of spending only four more days of work, play, and frolic in the institution of gaining a higher education, before returning to their respective homes to spend ten entire days? Do you realize, that some of the young men of our beloved group are so heart broken over the fact that there will be a whole week of time wasted, that they have decided to "stay on the job" and spend their week doing constructive work in Co-hurn library?

Ah, my dear friends, this is an extremely serious predicament, in which Colorado College finds itself today, and if this problem is not solved before Friday, it is very probable and even possible that it will end in a

(Continued on page 4)

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado
Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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This issue edited by Margaret Kennedy, assisted by the coeds on the
Tiger staff.

The splendid regulation of hall-life this year has been the source of
the new well-confirmed belief that Student Government is a successful
institution based on a democratic ideal and aided by alert public opinion.
With full realization on the part of each individual concerned of her con-
tribution to its success or failure, a student government ideal has grown
up. The innumerable problems which the board meets are met with clear,
straight thinking. The regulations enforced are those necessary to a well
regulated hall-life and for the welfare of the group concerned. Student
Government has become an office requiring an individual with personal-
ity and untold abilities—Ellen Ruth has met every requirement and to
her we dedicate our appreciation and pledge our cooperation. —Esther
Rockfield.

SERENADES.

Serenades in the quad on perfect moonlit nights will be memories
which C. C. coeds will cherish long after their college days have ended.
Some suggestions however which would make them more enjoyable for
us. When the serenaders are in the midst of a song it detracts to have
a car come honk, honking down the driveway and run around the quad
trying to find a place to park. Then when the song or orchestra number
is finished the clamorous tooting and honking of automobile horns takes
away from the effect of the music. One might think they were celebrating
the 4th of July. Finally the unpardonable sin is that the cars begin to leave
the minute the serenaders start singing "Our Colorado." It isn't that we
hall girls don't want others to enjoy the serenades, but we would very
much appreciate more thoughtful consideration of the nature of a seren-
ade on the part of those who come to the quad to hear them.—M. K.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS.

This issue carries a story of the Rocky Mountain College Women's
athletic Play Day which is being held at Denver University the last of
April. Last year C. C. delegates attended the second annual play day at
Aggies. After a splendid week end they returned, resolved to make wom-
en's athletics on this campus more worth while. But if you've ever been
down to the so-called "gym" in McGregor which is wholly inadequate to
the needs of C. C. women you begin to understand the problems of the
women's physical education director.

The gym isn't big enough in which to play basketball so these classes
are held down town at the Y. W. C. A. For swimming coeds take an
extra hour and go out to the Broadmoor. The equipment in the gym it-
self is far from complete. Under these conditions the "Women's Physical
Education" classes cannot be unified and they aren't as interesting or
as beneficial as they might be. One of the greatest needs on the campus
is a women's building with a modern gymnasium and swimming pool.

Two years from this spring C. C. will have charge of this Rocky
Mountain Coed's Play Day. With the present equipment we would have
a hard time entertaining these delegates. Will we have a new gym? two
years from this spring?—M. K.



Madge Bellamy in "Ankles Prefer-
red" certainly portrayed the dumb
shop girl to perfection. She was all
figure and no brains—something that
a college man will stand for in real
life, but not in a moving picture. The
entire plot of this show centers around
Miss Bellamy's pleasing ankles—which
would perhaps be feature enough if
pleasing ankles were not so profusely
evident in any feminine gathering. The
local color used in this picture is too
abundant to provide any amount of
interest to a College man.

The complications which arise with
the falling in love with ankles-without-
brains is clearly illustrated. Lawrence
Gray as the masculine lead, and the
ambitious young man, has this unfor-
tunate experience—as do some of the
rest of us occasionally. It is hard to
realize, without knowing the girl, that
such dumbness really exists. Neverthe-
less it is hard to realize that varying
degrees of it do exist all about us, too
often without even the reconciling

grace of beautiful, silk clad ankles.
And the "fool a minute" theory is il-
lustrated in the number of conquests
these girls register in our own case,
and among the playmates.

In general I would say that the pic-
ture is not so good. It is too evidently
just another movie. It does however
bring to the surface a good many
things that most any man will admit,
and immediately succumb to. The rest
of the cast entertain pleasantly with
their own difficulties and love affairs.
They do not to any great extent
strengthen, or improve the general at-
mosphere and plot. "E. J. S."

"E. J. S." in coupling some of his
own opinions with his criticism of
"Ankles Preferred" wins four tickets to
the Rialto.

Two tickets to the Liberty go to the
Article signed "B. M."

"La Critique" wishes to call atten-
tion to the fact that the Masque and
Sandal Society for the third successive
time won the state theatre tournament.
The activities of the High School de-
serve the attention and commendation
of C. C. Congratulations Masque and
Sandal!

LOST — Ring and two keys on
chain. Please return to Tiger Editor.

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Campus Opinion

With the championship of the eastern division safely tucked under our arm, with the vision of those three game battle the Tigers fought with Montana and with no member of the basket ball team graduating, we are already looking forward to big things next year. Where does the coed come in on this championship stuff you will say—well we asked ourselves that several times this year when we went down to the auditorium forty-five minutes before the games started to try to grab a seat in the first balcony. Too bad! We should have been just fifteen minutes earlier. If we were a bit later it was worse yet for we were tucked up on the top row of the second balcony. Really it is not at all an advantageous position from which to watch the graceful athlete or to pick out the best looking man on the team. Coeds have attended the games en masse, vying with each other to see who can get the seats of vantage. They have willingly added their heartfelt screams to the clamor and have urged their heroes on to victory.

Now we ask you, why shouldn't these loyal coeds be shown equal favor with the steadfast C. C. men and have two sections in the first balcony reserved to see next year's championship team in action. Get busy coeds! Let's talk to Joe Irish. You busy coeds! Better basketball teams—A Coed.

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APRIL FOOL

Mary Kay, come away
Laugh with me the livelong day.
Over hill, over dale,
Fast our flying feet will sail.
Racing, chasing butterflies
Underneath the April skies;
Joking, poking in the sand,
Making rivers of dry land.
Skipping, tripping over dunes
Whistling, singing frolic tunes.
Come away, Mary Kay,
The birds, the winds, the flowers say,
Always free as the sea
Live a roving life with me.

WINOS

The winds in the trees,
The wailing breeze
Are sighs of broken hearts.
The winds in the trees,
The murmuring breeze
Soft lullaby impart.
The winds in the trees,
The laughing breeze
Are children capering.
The winds in the trees,
The rustling breeze
Are lovers whispering.

TEA

Oh, who will come for tea with me?
Oh, who will come, I say?
Its no fun having tea alone
Upon a rainy day.
The fire on my hearstone
Is burning gay and bright,
I have some yellow daisies
In a bowl of blue and white.
I have some tea and lemonrind
And orange peel and cloves
And little buttered biscuits
And crispy sugar loaves.
If you will come for tea with me
We'll pull the curtains tie
With chairs around the fireplace
Forget the misty night.

—Virginia Asmus.

QUIET

Quiet. The canon trail is steep—
but soft with needles. The rocks—
Such rocks! not ever one alone, but
always two or three as if for company.
And man is oh, so small besides those
rocks. The trees are tall and straight
and proud—not craven, spindling, mal-
formed pine is here. The sun has
gone; there is no moon, and night
comes closer, closer. Night—black,
but oh, it has a sheen; it seems so
soft. If one might touch its fold
with clinging fingers; fingers that
draw it closer till everything is far
away, remote—a shadow, flitting here
or stalking there or huddled motion-
less. A hand outstretched could
touch that star and prison it. Quiet.

SILENCE

Silence. The canon trail is steep—
and glazed and slick with treacherous
ice. The haughty rocks, steep rising,
scorn heaven and earth, stern stone.
The brittle trees stand straight and si-
lent. No sound of water, only slimy,
shining ice. The sky is hard blue
glass, shivering, splintered clouds scar-
ring its surface. The snow has lost its
sparkle—dead white—earth's winding
sheet. Silence.

—Virginia Irwin.

Haul Bill Hall To The Fame That Is Genius' Reward

Who knows what talent lies hidden
under an exterior of athletic develop-
ment and smiting carelessness?

Unnoticed by his class-mates,
gilded William Hall—commonly
nicknamed "Bill" by those with un-
refined sensibilities—had been singing
only in a few, rough, unfinished
snatches the songs selected for the
chapel services.

But one day there appeared on the
platform in Perkins, a man whose
aesthetic appreciation was fully devel-
oped. It happened that on this day
Bill broke forth in a temperamental
rendering of the vocal selection of the
hour. His majestic bass voice rose as
a mighty eagle above the twittering
sparrows.

The man on the platform paled.
"Tis a genius yonder," he cried. "Tis
what the world is waiting for. Bring
hither the lad."

And so Bill's art found its reward.
P. S.—This is a myth.

There are 1170 students at the Colo-
rado Agricultural College this year.
There was a gain of 77 for the second
semester.

Jane Quackenbush, Mrs. W. Mason,
Jr., and Miss Jessie Hutinspillar. The
games and refreshments were in a
scheme fitting St. Patrick's Day.

St. Patrick reigned supreme at the
Delta Alpha Phi fraternity dance held
at their chapter house Friday evening,
March 18th. The color scheme of
green and white was carried out in
all the decorations and the men, in
their white shirts and green sashes,
made the Irish atmosphere complete.
Features of the evening were double
quartet music during intermission and
favors in the shape of bottles of Irish
Whiskey, which, however, on removal
of the cork, proved to be fans a la
Erin Go Brach. Bill Jencks and his
orchestra provided music. The guests
were: Misses Bernice Sargent, Kathryn
Langmade, Genevieve Engel, Mildred
Monck, Hazel Coats, Dorothy Monck,
Virginia Marbut, Julia Stevens, Mary
M. Clark, Verna Oliver, Louise Freuden-
berger, Opal Christopher, Margaret
Kennedy, Thelma Webb, Annis Butcher,
Eugenia Shaver, Alice Atkins,
Vona May Curtis, Helen Stubbs, Susan
Benardich, Alice Curtis, Ruth At-
nip, Emily Brown, Josephine Van
Fleet, Blanche Broadus, Lois Ross,
Irene Shaver, Mildred Allen, Mrs.
Darryl Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Clay
B. Freudenberger, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.
Glass, Mrs. Anthony, Rae Hope, Elmer
Humphries, Charles Page, Glenn Mc-
Laughlin, Reggy Davis, Mark Perkins-
son, Lieut. H. M. Forde, and Jack M.
Curtis. Chaperons were: Prof. and
Mrs. F. M. Okey, Dean and Mrs. C.
B. Hershey, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M.
Bowton.

SOCIETY

The members of the Minerva so-
ciety entertained at a Saint Patrick's
dance at their club house last Saturday
evening. The affair was given in hon-
or of the pledges: Marian Waterman,
Mary Greenwood, Martha Jonson,
Beatrice Hanks, Mildred Patton, Doris
Simmons, and Mary Fanny Hardy.

Saint Patrick ideas were carried out
in very unusual decoration programs,
and refreshments. Dr. and Mrs. A. A.
Blackman were the chaperons. The
guests were: Edith Reid, of Denver,
Vance Ewing, John Cronk, Bill Smith,
Bill Truby, George Shivers, Coach Van
de Graff, Jack Miller, Tommy Jones,
Douglas McHendrie, Denny Garrett,
Frank Hoag, Harry Spicer, Forest
Phelps, Harold Wiln, Guy Herstrom,
Bill Robinson, George Simpson, Hugh
Honnem, George Jenks, Elton Slate,
Marian Weaver, Fred Elinger, James
Knowles, Milton Springer, and John
Murray.

The members of Hypatia gave a
dance last Saturday evening for their
pledges: Helen Elliott, Ruth Bates,
Charlotte Brown, Mary Rose, and Lu-
cille Hunter. The dance was chaper-
oned by Mrs. Mautner, and Dale Os-
borne. Caps and programs carried out
the society colors. The following
guests were present: Elizabeth McCar-
thy, house-guest of Mary Ritter, Jack
Street, Wyan Cool, Keith Sarcander,
Jean Weinberger, Troy Wade, Robert
Hall, Bill Vorrieter, Gifford Jamison,
Hayes Walters, Winifred Haigler,
Gordon Muter, Jim Simon, Roy Van-
denberg, Bob Rebelot, Merle Powell,
Jim Gormley, Mark Schaeffer, Walter
Tait, Arthur Beery, Bruce Cool, Dave
Bowes, Charles Smith, Lawrence
Brown, James McTigue, Glen Wade,
and Bob Reed.

The Euterpe society of Colorado col-
lege met at the home of Miss Beryl
Griswold last Wednesday evening.
Among those taking part in the pro-
gram were Miss Olive Swan, Miss
Clara Wilm, Bobby Friedman, Miss
Griswold, and Miss Kathryn Lang-
made.

Friday afternoon, March 18, Mrs.
C. B. Hershey gave a "Pig" party for
the Zetalethian Society and the fol-
lowing guests and Honoraries: Mrs.
E. C. Van Diest, Mrs. C. C. Mierow,
Mrs. Mabel B. Lee, Mrs. H. E. Mierow,
Mrs. Wm. F. Drea, Mrs. Mrs. A. S.
Upton, Mrs. W. D. Quackenbush, Miss

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SPRING FOOTBALL

The "Bulls" and "Bears," monickers bestowed on two teams of football candidates working out in spring practice at Colorado college, will clash in a feature game Wednesday afternoon at the new Washburn stadium. This will be the first time in history that a football game has been scheduled for the spring.

The starting time, probably will be about 3 p. m. Coach W. "Bully" Van de Graaff and his assistants will act as officials.

An admission of 25 cents will be charged to townspeople, while students will be admitted free.

The program for the early part of the week will be strenuous work and practice, Van de Graaff announced last night.

Fans who come to the practice game will be treated to some fast pre-season football, railbirds declare, but the greatest interest arises from the fact that the Tigers this year will have an abundance of good material for the regular season in the fall.

Among the men who will play Wednesday will be at least four of the best backfield men in the conference. Capt. F. Phelps brought the Tigers more than one victory thru his dropkicking. Krueger was a star in the Aggie game two years ago when he ripped the Farmer line to shreds. Vandenberg was one of the fastest open field runners in the conference last year, while J. Phelps and Hall were brilliant interference men.

Don Harrison, Cecil, Roessner, Sarcander, Herstrom, Leggett, Cool and Murray gained recognition last year for their line play, and are doped as valuable material for next fall's team.

WOMEN ON OTHER CAMPUSES

(Continued from page 1)

out as one man to welcome the victors back.

"OLE MISS"

Ole Miss will be the first college comic of the South edited exclusively by women, its sponsors claim. The magazine was scheduled to appear on March 15 at Mississippi State College for Women. One of its distinguishing features will be the absence of all "drunk" stories.

rolled in this work, which has not yet gone beyond Columbus. Recruits are welcomed, the leaders say.

THE FIRST DEBATE

In the midst of the intercollegiate debate season Vassar girls are reminded of the inception of debate at that institution way back in 1902. That year Vassar debated and defeated Wellesley on the question of a federal subsidy for the merchant marine.

Nation-wide interest was shown in this first debate between two women's colleges. Headlines, comic strips and editorials everywhere celebrated the event. Vassar was elated. The college declared a holiday and, the Miscellaneous News vouches for it, turned

TRUTH

(Continued from page 1)

less innocent maidens every evening actually stuck by one fair lady for a year. He told her she was "the most wonderful girl in the world" and he meant it. He didn't mean it so often that it got to be an old story. There is where the secret lies boys; but it continues to lie and lie, and so does the college man. If you can take a line without blinking and hand him back a better one in kind; then you're fast getting the spirit of the age; but never, my dear, make the fatal mistake of taking a college man seriously.

They say in stories of tradition that our old friend Al Bevan is a descendant of this Sir Galahad, the truthful. Have you ever heard Al's line? Be-hold—evolution!

The Social Event

They are the cutest things I ever saw! My, I'm glad I'm going to be there! — Creep up ever so warily as you may, and never another syllable can you hear, for that is all that can be wrung out of the Junior Prom favor committee by every known method excepting a few used by the Spanish Inquisition. This is all they will say but oh, the twinkle in their eyes, the knowing smile on their lips and the unanimous opinion that they are the epitome of all that is desirable in the most perfect favor that a feverishly expectant brain can conjure in imagination. The favors alone would make the three dollars and the agony of stiff shirt fronts eminently worth while. But add to that, if you can imagine it, entertainment during intermission by professional artists, each pre-eminent in his line, plus the perfect strains of Tuffy Haymes' orchestra, the moon over the lake, a perfect night, a perfect floor, a super-perfect girl and then dare to try to imagine joy more complete.

Remember, too, that if you are proud of your girl and know she is the most beautiful girl in the world have her there so you can show her to the world and give her a chance to be acclaimed as the most beautiful Tiger Lily of the Tiger's den. Be there! Heed the warning of we who know and don't miss it unless you want to be haunted by pangs of regret for the rest of your days.

NO VACATION

(Continued from page 1)

tragedy for many C. C. "attenders." In fact it would not be surprising if "Ernie" Simpson would lose twenty more pounds, simply through the unhappiness, discontent, and loneliness of that one week — and Fat Cecil may pine away entirely.

So, my unhappy, sad, down hearted "attenders," it is up to you, y-o-u, YOU, I say, to do something to prevent this tragedy from entering the arms of Colorado College. You and you alone, can remedy this. Go then, to your professors, and on bended knees, and eyes filled with tears, ask, if for your sake and for the sake of Colorado College he would not consider holding classes the following week.

The warning has come as from the prophets of old. Heed, heed and all will be well.

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THE PIKES PEAK FUEL CO.
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Sparks from the Tigers Tail

If our dear friends Spic and Fifty would just once let a chapel speaker say his say in peace some of the rest of us might get a little studying done.

"Heck's" car makes a glorious taxi, especially for spring weather—aren't we glad that: "he loves college girls."

It seems a pity the boys can't go to Denver, particularly on a "business" trip, without losing their money and getting all fagged out.

Big Sociological Survey reveals only four bath tubs in Ticknor Hall. The shocking part is that they have been found to be absolutely inadequate—they are only half size!

Freshman Tea

All the Freshmen girls of the college will be guests of Dean Lee Thursday afternoon at a tea dance in Bemis Commons from four until six. Miss Eleanor Davis and Miss Marjorie Crouch, house directors of the freshman halls, McGregor and Ticknor and Mrs. C. C. Mierow will also be guests.

NOW SHOWING—

JETTA GOULD

in

'Fighting Love'

She Was Married, Yet Loved Another Man!

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AMERICA

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Prom

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Just a few more days—then Black and White will join with Black and Gold in making this the colorful event of the season. Meanwhile let us suggest that you check this list to see that you have everything to complete the "Tux" outfit.

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depends, in a large measure, on the correctness of your dress—Give every attention to your garments.

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to every student, situated as it is only a block from the college. We are ready and willing to act as a constant help for your better appearance. There will be other spring functions besides the Prom, so let our service assist you.

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THE COMMITTEE
on Student Curriculum Survey asks that you read the tabulated results in the Tiger today with the same care and thought that you spent when you filled the questionnaires out. It is worth your while.

TONIGHT WILL BE HELD
the annual Junior Prom at the Broadmoor Hotel. Manager Phelps announces that there are still a few tickets left at three dollars apiece. This is the glorious way to begin the spring vacation period.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1927

Number 45

ALUMNI PLAN GIFTS TO COLLEGE AS WORK

The first meeting of the officers—namely William Jackson, Jo van Diest Weldie, Frank Evans and Abel Gregg—of the Alumni Fund Association of Colorado College was held in Colorado Springs on September 17, 1926. Plans for the functioning of the organization were discussed and the list of Directors of the Board and Class Agents was confirmed.

The need for some systematic and continuous endeavor by the Alumni to increase the resources of the College has been apparent for some years. Consequently the Alumni Fund Association was organized to provide the channel through which every man and woman could give tangible evidence of his loyalty to his College. Alumni of other colleges—Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Williams, Cornell—are making tremendous contributions annually to their Alma Maters through such organizations.

In the work of the Association each class will be represented by a Class agent who will invite contributions, particularly annual contributions to the Fund.

A second meeting of the officers of the Association was held in Colorado Springs on February 20, 1927 at which time definite plans for the functioning of the organization were formed. Class agents were given instructions and the campaign inviting contributions was put under way with the intention of reporting results by classes at Commencement time.

"BEARS" AND "BULLS" CLASH IN SPRING FOOTBALL TILT

Hotly Contested Struggle is Feature Culmination of Spring Training Between Ex-Terrors and Outsiders

Captain "Frosty" Phelps and incidentally pilot of the "Bull" aggregation booted a beautiful 45-yard kick yesterday afternoon to give his team a 3-0 victory over the "Bears."

The "Bulls" composed of the graduates and Alumni of the Colorado Springs High schools met the "Bears" or the football candidates from other hills as a conclusion to the spring grid practice in a regular 40 minute battle in which time the many fans that graced the seats of Washburn bellowed and howled for their respective teams. The day was a regular one for a grid game and the novelty of the occasion and the sunshine brought a large crowd.

Aside from Captain "Frosty's" toe performance in the first three minutes of play the game was just a regular one with the two Tiger teams battling it out to decide the supremacy of the eleven.

In the "Bull" line Leggett, Murray, Ryan, Beery and Cool looked mighty good. In the backfield Vandenberg, Captain Phelps and Bevan all exploded with some of the same old "stuff" they possessed last year. Lucky saved the day for the "Bulls" in the dwindling seconds when he eluded a goal of Bear interference and brought big "Chuck" Krueger to earth after the Eaton flash had intercepted a "Bull" pass and spurred his way down the sod for a 59-yard run.

One of the prettiest plays of the day was the elongated pass heaved from "Dutch" Clark to Bell for a 40-yard gain. Clark, Hall and Krueger were the big guns in the Bear backfield while "Fat" Cecil, Williamson, Moss, Roessner, Southard and Knowles looked good in the line.

(Continued on page 4)

RESULT OF STUDENT CURRICULUM COMMITTEE QUESTIONNAIRE IS REVEALED AS SHOWING SERIOUSNESS OF STUDENTS IN COLLEGE

Group Tabulations Issued by Committee for First Time in Tiger Give Significant Figures Concerning Various Campus Conditions and Problems; Results Will Be Used by Committee in Future Work and by Administration Officers and Trustees

The student committee on curriculum questionnaire, results of which as here printed, was given out to the student body on March 8th, 1927. A total of 400 questionnaires were handed in. Of this number, the committee rejected two because no name, class, or major subject was given, making it almost impossible to tabulate the results. The remaining 398 questionnaires were divided among the classes as follows: Freshmen, 122; Sophomores, 119; Juniors, 80; and Seniors 77. The work of tabulation has been completed and the questionnaires have been destroyed. The detailed tabulation of the results is in the hands of the committee, and will be turned over to the administration.

QUESTION ONE

"Should number of students at C. C. be restricted? If so to what number?" is as follows:

Class	No.	under 500	Yes 500-750	751-1000	1001-1500	over 1500	Number
Freshman	79	1	18	15	1	1	5
Sophomore	80		12	16	3		2
Junior	42	1	9	16	3	1	3
Senior	38		14	14	2		6
	239	2	53	61	9	2	16
Percent of total number of students answering the questions given:	60	1/2	13	15	2 1/4	1/2	4

It is to be noted that over half the students are against restriction, and of those favoring restriction, almost all wish a school of from 500 to 1000.

QUESTION TWO

The question regarding compulsory chapel was worded as follows: "Are you in favor of compulsory chapel?" Some students qualified their answer to indicate they were in favor with reservations, such as less than five days a week compulsory chapel, or indicated they would be in favor of compulsory chapel if it were conducted in a different manner.

Class	Yes	No.	Yes, with reservations
Freshman	37	80	8
Sophomore	30	79	9
Junior	22	51	7
Senior	21	38	16
	110	248	40
Percentages	28	62	10

QUESTIONS THREE AND FIVE

In answering the questions regarding the courses which afforded the most benefit and most enjoyment, many students failed to distinguish between many courses offered in one department. The following courses received more than ten votes as having given the most benefit: Biology 1; Business 1; Economics 1; English 1; Geology 1; History 1; Mathematics 1; Physics 3, 4, 5, 6 (one course); Sociology 101. The following courses received more than ten votes as being enjoyable: Biology 1; English 1; English 41; Geology 1; Mathematics 1; and Sociology 101. The following table gives the total vote tabulated by departments.

Courses	Benefit	Enjoyment
Art	4	5
Bible	1	4
Biology	90	58
Business	15	13
Chemistry	7	7
Civil 201	4	3
College Rel.	1	1
Economics	30	14
Education	2	0
English	47	86
Forestry	2	2
French	10	14
Geology	24	18
German	1	1
Graphics	5	8
History	24	1
Italian	1	1
Latin	5	10
Library Sc.	0	1

Mathematics	20	30
Music	2	4
Philosophy	4	4
Physics	17	7
Pol. Sci.	6	1
Psychology	2	1
Shop	0	14
Sociology	21	9
Spanish	4	9

QUESTIONS FOUR AND SIX

Questions four and six asked from what instructor the most benefit and from what instructor the most enjoyment had been obtained. The complete tabulation is long and detailed. The following received more than fifteen votes as having contributed the most benefit: Daehler, Gilmore, Goodenough, Keyte, Okey, and Swart. The following received more than fifteen votes as having been enjoyed the most (Note that in each case the list is alphabetical, not in order of number of votes received): Abbott, Blaine, Daehler, Gilmore, Halbert, Lovitt, Swart.

QUESTION SEVEN

"Are you in favor of restriction of number of extra-curricular activities in which one student may take part?" It is very interesting to note the gradual change of mind, those in favor of such restriction growing from one-fourth in the Freshman class to over one-half in the Senior class.

Class	Yes	No.
Freshman	30	87
Sophomore	42	68
Junior	32	43
Senior	40	33
	144	231
Percentages	38	59

QUESTION EIGHT

Would you be in favor of substituting for final examinations, reports by students on selected topics. Only the total vote is given, as the percentages in the various classes are almost identical with those for the total vote. 14 Percent is of total number answering this question.

Class	Yes	No.
Freshman	198	155
Senior	53	41
Percent	53	41

QUESTION NINE

Are you in favor of increasing or decreasing the present requirements for graduation? If so, in what way? Total vote only is tabulated, for vote in classes runs in about the same proportions.

Neither increase nor decrease	132
Increase requirements	21
Decrease requirements	154

Those in favor of decreasing the requirements were divided as follows: (Note—The answers tabulated under miscellaneous include several who advocate change in the number of hours required for major, while leaving other requirements the same). Reduce foreign language requirement 80 Reduce mathematics requirement 31 Reduce physical education requirement 13 Miscellaneous 30 Some students voted for more than one change in requirements.

QUESTION TEN

Do you believe benefit of an honors course justifies time spent on it? Relatively few answered this question. Of all students indicating they were enrolled in the course, only one was to answer this question, and only one answered "undecided". In several cases Juniors and Seniors failed to indicate whether or not they were enrolled in honors course, in which case they were counted as not enrolled. A few qualified answers specified honors course in some particular department, but as in every case the department was the student's own major department, answers were tabulated as if given without qualification. It must be noted that unless the student has been enrolled in the honors course, his knowledge of the subject must be largely hearsay, hence really only the answers of honors students have much significance.

Class	Yes	No
Not enrolled in honors course	53	85
Enrolled in honors course	13	3

QUESTION ELEVEN

Do you derive most benefit from: (a) lecture courses, (b) discussion classes, (c) recitation classes? Qualified indicates those who stated that it depended on course or professor, also those who marked more than one of the three choices.

Class	Lec.	Discus.	Reci.	Quali.
Freshman	27	67	20	8
Sophomore	29	60	14	14
Junior	13	52	5	9
Senior	11	53	2	9
	80	232	41	40

QUESTION TWELVE

Question 12 asked that any new course be suggested that the student would like to see offered. Sixty courses were suggested in some cases more or different courses be given in addition to those along the same line now offered, in other cases new courses were suggested.

The following courses were mentioned ten or more times: Advertising, Dramatic Art, Home Economics, Journalism.

The following courses were mentioned from five to nine times: Biochemistry; Conversational foreign language; Sex Hygiene.

(Continued on page 4)

PRIZES FOR ENGLISH COMPOSITION GIVEN

The English Department has just announced that prizes will be offered again this year for the best essay, short story, and play submitted by students. Each prize will consist of books to the value of ten dollars, which will probably be in the form of an order at a book store, allowing the winners to make their own selections. The gifts will be made by Mrs. Mautner, in memory of Myler Butterfield, '24, who died recently.

The annual awards for the best poem will be made from the Evelyn Mae Bridges fund. The first prize consists of twenty-five dollars; the second of fifteen dollars.

It is hoped that students will take an active interest in the competition and that a large number of contributions will be made.

JUNIOR PROM PLANS GIVE PROMISE OF PERFECTION

Spring Feeling is Factor in Effect of Romance and Delight; Women Will Be Unadorned by Flowers

Gaiety will be the picture at the Broadmoor tonight, when the Junior Class promises a real display. The legend holds that beautiful girls liked close by handsome lads, all in a dazzling ballroom, is a royal spectacle for the Tired College Man. And that isn't all. There are the lake and the mountains and the stars.

The dance is on. Moon-eyed couples sway to the animal rhythm of a red-jacketed jazz orchestra. Others stray to the ends of the lake, where the music can still be heard. Warm breezes blow over the starlit water. Seated on a cushioned bench, a man and a girl gaze into the sparkling lake. Laughter floats over the ripples. Everybody's glad.

By the way, the corsage is prohibited. Flowers, it is said, make for weak sentiment which is reminiscent of the grave. To suit the hilarity of the festival, the essences from Houbigant or Coty will be the strict fashion.

And there are professional merry-makers. They will dance and sing and make even the paid chaperones ache with laughter. So, you see, everything has been shrewdly arranged; there isn't a change of getting the blues.

Three Minutes Of Life Gone—Is It Worth The Kiss

"Kiss and die young, for every kiss shortens life three minutes," is the verdict given out by the "future psychologists" of Western State College at Gunnison, who made a survey of this momentous question in genetic psychology.

Computing on that basis, 480 kisses would take one day of life away, and 3,360 kisses would eliminate one week. Then, only 175,200 kisses would exclude the kisser from one year of 365 days of living on this fair earth. "Is it worth it?" questions the Gunnison "joy killers."

This is how it works. The kiss causes such palpitation of the heart that the extra beats of that organ amount to the normal number which take place in three minutes. Thus the heart is overworked and weakened until three minutes of the kissed or kisser's life are taken away.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.
Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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With the price for "Stags" at the Junior Prom tonight placed as high as it is, there is but little doubt that the number of unattached men will be at a minimum, nevertheless, the Tiger is strongly opposed to the policy of inviting "stags." Why should those who take dates and pay the three dollars be annoyed at a formal dance by the "free-lances cutting"? Such procedure may be alright at a San Luis Friday evening dance, but where there are programs made out and dances traded it is absurd. Is there any recognized cutting at fraternity or society formals or even functions? It is doubtful whether there will be a financial gain sufficient to overbalance the feeling which the practice will undoubtedly produce.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE

Probably a great many students were disappointed at not being able to find the list of the best and poorest professors among the other results of the Student Questionnaire printed in this issue of the Tiger. Undoubtedly it would have satisfied a great deal of righteous curiosity, but at the same time it would have been a wonderful opportunity for the "scandal-mongers" to have mouthed the news about with that "I told you so" accent. That was not the primary intention of the poll. Such a proceeding, along with the undue publicity which would be given the answers by the various state papers, would detract considerably from the effectiveness of the information. The full report, however, is in the hands of the Administration and will also receive the attention of the Trustees.

It is possible that most of the student body will learn of the important results of this personal comment through one source or another, but the notoriety and publicity will be restricted as it should be. No paper would dare to publish hearsay on a question as serious as this.

On the other hand, it is probably unfair to any instructor or professor who is in danger of not being reappointed for next year, who has an obviously enthusiastic following among the upper classmen, not to make the affair public. It is probable that students could petition the re-election of a valuable man if the true state of affairs could be made known through this information. Still, it is expected and hoped that results which might contribute to such a beneficial movement will be generally known among the students.

The Tiger wishes to thank Cecil Reed, chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, for the condensed report which it is publishing, in view of the length of the original tabulations which were so bulky as to have made it impossible to print in the limited Tiger news space. The work of condensation was difficult and took a great deal of time.

Many skeptics have said that such a report is worthless because of the lightness with which college students would treat the questions. In tabulation, the Committee only threw out two questionnaires because of answers which seemed insincere, and the only suggestion of personal prejudice came in the two questions in regard to the best and poorest professors—another reason why questions fourteen and fifteen were not published. On the whole, the results prove a great triumph for the student body of the college. From now on no one can rationally doubt the value of student opinion or judgment in administrative and curricular activities. Now it is up to the student body as a whole to apply its influence in a beneficial way toward obtaining some of the long needed reforms on the campus. By keeping public recognition of their earnestness and sincerity the students now have the opportunity of producing an educational Eutopia here at Colorado College.

Class Visits Denver Offices for Studies

A practical knowledge of business, to a small degree, was the opportunity of 25 students from the Business 6 and Business classes a week ago Wednesday, when they motored by bus to Denver under the leadership of Glen McLoughlin, Instructor.

The trip started from the Springs at 6:30 A. M., arriving in Denver at 9:00 at the Ford assembly plant being met there by D. U. students and faculty members. The process of assembling Fords were viewed and the next plant to visit was the Gates Rubber Company. The tire unit was duly visited and the group of then motored to the D. U. School of Commerce to meet students. Luncheon was taken at the Crest Hotel. At 2:00 P. M. the Smith Brooks Printing Plant was visited and The Denver News was next

where the students were taken thru the various departments of the NEWS-paper's plant.

Tuesday evening the entire group saw the "Vagabond King" presented at the Broadway Theatre.

Wednesday morning they visited the Denver Stock Exchange and were shown thru the packing plants. The various methods in these plants being well explained by guides furnished by the three Companies, Swifts, Armour and Blainey Murphy.

In the afternoon the Denver Rock Drill entertained the students by showing them their very interesting plant and systems of accounting and engineering.

Following the trip thru the Rock Drill about half of the group took in the matinee at the Orpheum theatre, leaving Denver at 5:30 after spending two very worthwhile days in the metropolis.

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GEOLOGY PROFESSOR ATTENDING TULSA CONVENTION

I. A. Keyte, Professor of Geology, Colorado College, Harry L. Baldwin, Jr., of the Marland Oil Co., and Harry Osborne, Consulting Geologist left Tuesday, March 22 for Tulsa to attend the convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The following papers, resulting from work done in the Marland Paleontological Research Laboratory at Colorado College will be on the program:

1. The Stratigraphic Position of the Tensleep Formation, by A. E. Brainerd and I. A. Keyte.
2. Some Problems of the Chugwater-Sundance Contact in the Big Horn District of Wyoming, by A. E. Brainerd and I. A. Keyte.
3. The Gaptank-Wolfcamp Problem of the Glass Mountains, Texas, by I. A. Keyte, W. Grand Blanchard, Jr. and Harry L. Baldwin, Jr.

Ticknor Freshmen

The Ticknor freshman girls entertained the senior hall girls Saturday afternoon at a tea dance in Ticknor study. Virginia Williams entertained with special piano numbers during the afternoon. Misses Esther Rockafeld and Margaret Kennedy presided at the tea table. Arrangements for the tea were in charge of Betty Fuller.

MAYAN RUINS DISCOVERED BY TULANE U. STUDENTS

Inquisitive New Orleans Expedition
Unearths Remarkable Specimens Of
Ancient Civilization

New Orleans, La. (By New Student Service) — Carefully carved stone bridges, wide highways and the stone-faced terraces of a hitherto undiscovered Mayan city greeted the scientific expedition from Tulane University, New Orleans, prowling about in the backwoods regions of Mexico. This exploring party, the third to leave Tulane, has already the discovery of a twenty-century-old city to its credit.

It is expected that this expedition will yield as rich a supply of relics and material evidence of the ancient civilization as the two earlier trips. On these trips many interesting discoveries were unearthed. Strangely distorted figures of Mayan gods were encountered, also statues of human figures. Rabbit heads, turtles and frogs roughly hewn from sandstone, bearing hieroglyphs of mysterious import were discovered. There were also many temples and ruined cities containing altars and elaborate monuments.

If you are right inside, you can stand anything from the outside.



The general expression favored "McFadden's Flats" as the best picture showing at the shows the first of the week. Everyone seemed to like this picture of Irish humor, and snappy action. However the best criticism was on "Fighting Love."

"There seems to be a very general disagreement about 'Fighting Love.' Some people seemed to think that it was one of the worst pictures they had seen in some time. Others, myself among them, think it was an enjoyable, though rather ordinary picture. In the melodramatic portrayal of a woman's problems, Jetta Goudal, handles the difficult emotional scenes very acceptably. Although there is much to criticize in the general substance of the plot the work of Miss Goudal can be highly commended.

Believing her first husband dead she marries a young officer. This in itself is an old and time-worn artifice in plot building, and in this picture is not handled in any unusual manner. Most of the dislike for the picture seems to be based on the fact that it has no originality. The problems that arise are the natural ones that might arise from such a situation. The acting calls for a good deal of suppression, and careful interpretation; Miss Goudal does not lose sight of this fact at any time.

The work of the supporting cast was strong, and realistic.—"Fred."

Two tickets for the second best article goes to Elizabeth Sharer.

Glee Club Concert

The chapel program for this morning was under the direction of The Girls' Glee Club of Colorado College. They led the singing of the hymns and gave two choral numbers. The program of this morning inaugurates a new plan to be tried for the chapel music. Each Friday morning the Glee Club will serve as a choir to lead the assembly in the hymn.

This morning's program was:
Glorious Forever Rachmaninoff
Lift Thine Eyes Mendelssohn
The club was directed by Mrs. John Speed Tucker and accompanied on the organ by Miss Louise Humble.

COLLEGE ENTERTAINS MATH ASSOCIATIONS

The Rocky Mountain Section of the Mathematical Association which is to meet here next month is one of the leading mathematical societies in the United States. Professor William V. Lovitt of Colorado College is chairman of the section which includes Colorado, Wyoming, and adjacent parts of the Rocky Mountain Region.

This section meets once every year, each time at a different college or university. All mathematicians are expected to attend the meetings which will be held at Palmer Hall, April 22, and 23.

Election Lecture

The annual "Electron Lecture" will be given by Professor Paul E. Boucher in Room 32, Palmer Hall, at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, April 6th. The lecture will consist of a popular explanation accompanied by demonstration experiments of the modern electron theories. Mr. Boucher will be assisted in the demonstration work by the major students of the department of physics. It is always the custom to invite the science students from the various high schools in the vicinity. Members of the faculty and student body who may be interested are cordially invited to attend the lecture.

In her book, "Co-ed," Olive Dean Harmel, a graduate of the University of Illinois, makes a study of co-education from a woman's viewpoint.

ALL-FRATERNITY TEAM IS PICKED BY TIGER WRITER

Cage Players Receive Campus Honor
On Mythical Team; Champions and
Runner-Up Each Get Two

(by Elton Slate)

FIRST TEAM

Forward Jones, Phi Del (C)
Forward Speir, Beta
Center Schull, Phi Del
Guard Bell, Sigma Chi
Guard Leggett, Beta

SECOND TEAM

Forward Vaughn, Sigma Chi (C)
Forward Van Dyke, Phi Gam
Center Morgan, Phi Gam
Guard Hall, Phi Del
Guard Doran, Phi Del

THIRD TEAM

Forward Wade, Phi Del (C)
Forward Waldron, Beta
Center Downing, Kappa Sig
Guard Spicer, Phi Gam
Guard Williamson, Pi Kap

Honorable mention — Forwards:

Danson, Phi Gam; Jones, Kappa Sig; Centers: Rowe, Delta Alpha Phi; F. Phelps, Beta; Guards: Eastwood, Phi Gam; Haverstock, Sigma Chi; Utility: Karr, Independent.

In selecting mythical fives to represent stellar ability on the courts of Cossitt it is difficult to make a choice that will meet the approval of all. We have made a thorough resume of the season and have picked the men according to their merits.

There should be little dispute concerning the first team. "Colb" Jones and Shull of the Phi Dels were outstanding men and appeared as such all thru the series. Jones was the scoring ace for the league winners and topped the list of individual scorers. Bell, the star Sigma Chi performer was the big cog in the Sig five machine that sent the Phi Dels down the list for their only loss of the season. Speir and Leggett, the two Betas who are outstanding deserve their place because of their work during the season. Speir is one of the forwards of lightning type and makes a great running mate for Jones. He and Leggett were responsible for the win over the Sigma Chis. Leggett played a consistent game during the series and kept the opponents scoring low enough to give his team second place in the league.

The second team is almost as good as the first and the selection is hard because there is little distinction among the men. Vaughn is doubtlessly the best long shot artist on the Campus and his work brought the Sigma Chis more than one victory. Van Dyke, although he was not on a team that was outstanding pairs off nicely with Vaughn. He was among the leading scorers. Morgan was easily the best center left after Schull was picked. The guards Hall and Doran worked well together and played mighty good ball. They formed such a good defense in the Championship game with the Betas that the Woogins were able to gather only 8 points while Jones chalked up 16 of the 28 for the Phi Dels.

Wade could easily take care of a place on the first or second team but in all-around play was outclassed by the selected men. Waldron as well as Wade was spasmodic and dropped from a first team berth last year to the third team for the 1927 series. Downing playing on a weak team is a good pivot man and showed next to Morgan. The guards Spicer and Williamson would work well together. Spicer would have rated a position on either the first or second five had he been able to play a full game. His rough tactics found him at the show-ers with an excess of personals in almost every game. Haverstock would have made a higher bid had he played more games.

The men picked for Honorable mention speak for themselves, however, Karr of the Independents at utility is given the relief job because he is a remarkable player and although playing with a team that won the cellar position showed plenty of good ball all season.

The appropriation bill before the Kansas Legislature calls for \$3,025,000 for Kansas University and \$2,800,000 for the Kansas State Agricultural College. This exceeds the appropriations for last year.

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Curriculum Committee Questionnaire

QUESTION THIRTEEN

Do you believe credit should be given for extra-curricular activities? Check ones deserving credit.

Due to the wording of this question, some who did not answer at all may have meant that none were worthy of credit. Those voting yes listed from one to six activities deserving of credit. The percentages are of the total number of students answering the questionnaire.

		Yes	Not answered	Debatable	Publications	Band	Glee C.	Athletics	Officials
Class	No.								
Freshman	11	7	91	55	25	28	42	6	
Sophomore	28	4	73	65	22	24	26	12	
Junior	20	4	50	45	10	13	10	8	
Senior	15	2	54	42	16	8	14	3	
Total	74	17	268	207	73	63	92	29	
Percent	19	4	67	52	18	16	23	7	

QUESTION SIXTEEN

The vote on the question "Do you think physical education should be compulsory?" is tabulated below. The percentages are of the total number of students answering this question. Qualified yes usually means restriction of number of years required, especially in case of Junior replies; it may also indicate the student was in favor of a compulsory course if properly given.

The third column in the table below indicates the number that Qualified yes. The fourth column shows the percentage voting yes without qualification.

Class	Yes	No	Qualified
Freshman	53	68	3
Sophomore	57	55	1
Junior	39	28	12
Senior	46	22	6
Total	195	173	22

QUESTION SEVENTEEN

It is felt that the question "Are you in favor of having the library open at night and on Sunday?" was poorly worded, for while comparatively few indicated on the questionnaire that they wanted it open at night but not on Sunday, several have later made this statement to members of the committee. In all probability, the larger percentage of those voting "Yes" really meant to show preference for a library open at night only. Total vote is given as it is almost the same percentages as in each class.

Yes	320
No	27
Night, not Sunday	24
Sunday, not night	1
At least some nights	3

QUESTION EIGHTEEN

Name any departments you think need additional instructors. Tabulation by number of times each department mentioned. Total vote is given here. Anyone interested in the vote by classes can obtain this information from the chairman of the committee.

Art	7	Languages	(all)
Biology	17	languages group	
Business	13	ed under this	
Chemistry	8	head	18
Economics	4	Philosophy	30
Engineering	11	Psychology	2
English	13	Physical Edu.	2
Education	14	Physics	5
Forestry	3	Pol. Science	4
Geology	52	Sociology	3
History	5		

LITERARY SOCIETY SUBSCRIPTION HOP

Hypatia Society will give a subscription dance at San Luis the first Friday night after spring vacation. There will be several feature attractions and a good time for everybody. Get your dates now—and be ready to get back into the swing of things after the long rest. Friday night, April 8, at San Luis, admission one dollar a couple.

Dr. Mierow Attending Meeting of Teachers

President C. C. Mierow left yesterday afternoon to attend the meeting of the Prowers County Association of Teachers at Lamar, Colo. While there he will address the Rotary Club at luncheon and a meeting of county principals in the afternoon. In the evening of Friday he delivers the principal address before the convention. He will return Saturday morning.

SPRING FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

The Bears had a big chance to take the ex-Terrors down a notch after Krueger's run but they failed to count and being pressed for time lost the ball on downs. Phelps tried another kick in the third period and missed the uprights by inches. The Bengal Captain has not been practicing his toe to any great extent in practice but his work yesterday is mighty pleasing to Tiger fans as he appeared to be booting in grand style and last year brought the Bengals two victories with his cherished appendage.

Clark failed to break away for any of his real long end runs but played a pretty game and it doesn't take long observation to assure your curiosity that he has the stuff. The game was not sloppy as one of its nature might be, of course, there were many humorous incidents, Doc's hidden ball play, Ryan's slang, Moss's congratulations, Cecil's injuries, etc., but outside of those few things fans were given a real treat as the two elevens went at it in no friendly manner.

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Marriage is good for students, say members of the University of Washington faculty. "They aren't thinking of heavy dates explained one professor. "I don't believe that the married students are smarter. They have been through the excitement and can adjust themselves to the more serious problems."

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Important Freshman Meeting at 1:30 today at Perkins Hall, every freshman should attend.
The Girl's Glee Club will have an extra rehearsal today at 1:30, all members of the glee club should be there.

The Colorado College

Official Students' Publication

The Intra-mural Track Meet is at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Washburn Field. Each of the Girls' Halls and Societies will be represented by some fraternity team. The charge for students is ten cents for the support of baseball. Everyone should be there tomorrow afternoon.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1927

Number 46

SUMMER BULLETINS ARE DISTRIBUTED

Extensive Advertising Campaign is Being Carried on by Local School To Attract Undergraduates

The bulletins of the Colorado College Summer School are now ready for distribution. Copies may be obtained from the Secretary's Office or by addressing the Director of the Summer Session at the Administration Building. The school will open on June 20 and closes six weeks later on July 29. The summer institution is primarily for college and university students, with courses also offered for graduate students and teachers.

An extensive advertising campaign is under way. Due to the late formulation of definite plans by the college for the conduct of the Summer School, for the first time under its control, some features of past terms are being left out. Thru the cooperation of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce advertisements are being carried in national teachers' journals. The Summer School will have a large announcement in the National Educational Journal and is inserting advertisements in the student papers of several large middle western universities. It is felt by the administration that such a school as this is best adapted to college and university students in liberal arts and sciences. To help in this campaign for summer students all those who know of friends in other schools who would be interested in coming here should give names and addresses of such persons to the Director, Professor Guy H. Albright, so that bulletins may be sent to them.

Most of the courses given are for two hours credit, special arrangements, however, are made to provide the three hours credit given in the winter time. No student may elect more than six hours of work, unless special permission is granted by the committee on summer courses. Special courses have been arranged for graduate work in the departments of English Literature and Sociology. Courses for undergraduate students are to be given in: chemistry, education, English, mathematics, history, music, physics, psychology, French, Italian, Spanish, and sociology.

Track Tournament Will Have Flavor of Middle Ages

The day of the great tourney dawned clear and fair; banners flying and field bedecked with the standards of the fair knights was ready for the hordes of spectators gathering from the country around. It was one of the sort of days when every able-bodied person comes out; everybody and his proverbial pup. Spotting the field at irregular intervals were seen the implements of warfare; javelins, heavy lead balls, missile-like disks to be tossed about, besides jumps in the center and cinder track rimming the field; these to be used for feats of strength and speed.

Fair ladies in gay bar backed their local knights by waving their colors from the boxes and giving tokens to those who were in high favor. Those from the castle MacGregor were wondrous fair and loyal to their colors, the scarlet, green and white. With seemingly words they urged their knights of the Kappa Sigma on to victory.

Besides these warriors there were seven other contesting orders, all attired in similar manner and heavily

(Continued on page 4)

COURSES ARE GIVEN IN LOCAL CENTER OF CULTURE

Much interest is being shown in the establishing of a center for artistic pursuits which is being developed by Miss Harriet L. Raines who has received the indorsement of educational leaders in the city and county and the enthusiastic support of patronesses and patrons of art. A beginning in the forming of a cultural center has been made in the organizing of English, romance languages, French and Spanish, and a number of others will be organized.

Classes in the various subjects will be held afternoons and evenings at the Dracom apartments on East St. Vrain Street. Mr. Ernest G. Moll will give a course of twelve lectures on the technique of short story writing. These classes will be held once a week beginning today, Friday, at 7:30 P. M. Personal conferences for members of his class will be given by Mr. Moll. Professor Rose will assist in the development of a course in poetry composition.

Felix Cabello is the instructor in French and Spanish, which classes have already started. Mr. Cabello was born of Spanish parents in Paris. He speaks both French and Spanish perfectly. He is well known here, having taught both French and Spanish in the college.

NEW YORK STUDENTS FORM AN ANTI-SUICIDE CLUB

Colorado College Invited to Form Like Organization to Alay Danger of Danger of Student Suicides

The following letter came to the president of the student body from Mr. Drexler of New York University.

"The Anti-Suicide Club composed of students at New York University here-

(Continued on page 3)

FORMAL CHAPEL EVERY TWO WEEKS

Following consultation between Merle Powell, president of the Senior Class, and President C. C. Mierow it was decided to have formal chapel every two weeks. This is following a tradition of the college. The Seniors wear caps and gowns on that day, which is usually Friday. Dr. Seeley K. Tompkins of the First Congregational Church spoke to the students this morning upon request of the Senior Class.

At a meeting of the Senior Class yesterday morning the plan of formal chapel was approved. Plans were further made for the annual Pikers' Day, in which only the upper class can take part by order of the Administrative Council. Plans for the Senior Play are progressing.

GILMORE SPEAKS BEFORE TEACHERS

Wednesday, April 6, Prof. Ralph J. Gilmore addressed the Kiwanis Club in Pueblo on the subject of "Recent Research in Hay Fever." Today, April 18, he will talk before the scientific section of the State Teachers Association at Boulder; his subject will be "The Life History of a Spade Foot Toad." Linton Gardner, a senior who is majoring in Biology, will speak at this meeting on "Germination of Certain Aquatic Seeds." Dr. Gilmore has spent several summers on the hay fever problem and he is very much interested in aquatic life.

RONNEBECK SPEAKS ON AMERICAN INDIAN

The Woman's Educational society invited the public Wednesday to hear Arnold Ronnebeck, art director of the Denver museum. His subject was "Art of the American Indian." Mr. Ronnebeck opened his address by saying that the American never thought of the Indian politically, but in Europe the Indian had always been studied as to his education, beliefs, art, and symbolism. Mr. Ronnebeck stated that chewing gum, rum, and cards were among some of the gifts bestowed upon the Indian by the white race.

Mr. Ronnebeck described the stately symbolic dances of the Indian given as religious and traditional rites. He advocated for national expression in art, motifs, taken from Indian work as indicated in their pottery.

The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides showing the artistic development of the Pueblo and cliff dwelling race in the south west, with conventionalized birds, butterflies, and geometric designs indicative of nature symbols. These pictures were followed by some views of Taos and a beautiful series of slides photographed by Miss Laura Gilpin.

Mr. Ronnebeck is himself a sculptor having studied four years in Paris.

College Open House

At a meeting of the Faculty yesterday afternoon plans were made for the Colorado College Open House. Committees were appointed to make more definite plans, regarding the date and what will be done at that time. The annual open house is an advertising feature of the college and gives the people of the town a chance to see the college buildings. Matters of routine business were transacted at the meeting. Also recommendations were made to the Board of Trustees regarding certain matters of policy.

The April meeting of the Board of Trustees will not be held until the 27th when President Mierow will have returned. After that meeting Dr. Mierow expects to be able to make several important announcements concerning new appointments and policies.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATIONS MEET

On April 13, 1927, the American Physical Education Association will meet in Des Moines, Iowa, for a four day session. The Central Division of the Iowa State Teachers' Association will meet in joint session there with this organization. This is an opportunity for the teachers in this part of the country, in particular those of physical education, to come in contact with nationally known leaders in that

(Continued on page 3)

MIEROW LEAVES ON COLLEGE BUSINESS TRIP IN EAST

President C. C. Mierow leaves Sunday for an Eastern trip of two weeks. The primary purpose of the trip is college business. He will visit several colleges and universities, among them being Chicago University, Harvard, Columbia, Cornell University, and Princeton. Dr. Mierow will return on the twenty-fourth of this month.

Besides making the trip purely on business he will attend two meetings. One is the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South which is held in Ann Arbor, Michigan, as the guests of the University of Michigan, and the other is a meeting in Topeka, Kansas. The latter is of the Classical Association of Kansas and Western Missouri. Dr. Mierow will be one of the principal speakers in Kansas. He will give an illustrated lecture on Ancient Egypt and Recent Discoveries. He will also give an address on "The Most Modern Voice from Antiquity."

BAIR RESIGNS POSITION IN COLORADO SCHOOLS

Accepts Position in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Was Well Liked in Local Grade and High Schools

Fred H. Bair, Superintendent of School District No. 11, has tendered his resignation so as to accept a position as superintendent of schools in Shaker Heights, Ohio. The latter place is a suburb of Cleveland having about forty-five thousand people. Mr. Bair came to Colorado Springs in 1920 to take charge of the local public schools. Thru his efforts great progress has been made, the chief provision of which was the establishment of Junior High Schools. Several large school buildings have been constructed during Mr. Bair's term as superintendent. He has

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE LIBRARIAN WRITES ON HISTORY

Mr. Manly Dayton Ormes, Librarian of Colorado College, has recently completed an article on "Colorado in the Nation's Wars" which forms Chapter 18 in the new five volume Semi-Centennial History of Colorado published by the State Historical Society. The late Dr. Baker, President of the University of Colorado, was Editor-in-Chief of the work and was succeeded upon his death by L. R. Hafen, Director and Historian of the Society. The new history has now been published and there is a set in Coburn Library.

Mr. Ormes is now working on a history of the state of Colorado. He is an authority on the history of the state and local community.

BATTLE OF TRACK AND FIELD TO BE FOUGHT

Fraternity Men and Independents to Meet in Annual Event to Decide Championship for 1927

Just what the 1927 Bengal track squad will have to throw in the Conference kettle this season will culminate Saturday in what is expected to be the greatest and most successful intra-mural track and field meet ever staged on Washburn Field when seven Fraternities and one Independent team take the field at 3:00 tomorrow afternoon for the supremacy of the Campus flag.

The meet which is held each year as a preliminary to any of the Conference meets always draws an enthusiastic crowd and Saturday promises to be the day for the closest meet and the keenest competition of any meet ever staged between the Greeks on the Campus. A feature of this year's contest is the introduction of a new idea whereby the respective Societies on the Campus are to be represented by the different Greek letter organizations. Each girls' hall drew lots for their selection and will be on deck to root for their track stars.

It will be the first public appearance for Coach Irish and his Tiger trackmen. "Jo," who is a wearer of the "I," did his stuff when he attended the University of Illinois and holds a record in the broad jump. He has had a lot of track experience and although the late Springs has held track practice in check, affects of his tutelage are prevalent on Washburn and it looks now as if the Tigers will have some men in the Conference meet this year who will give the contenders for the title a good race for the banner.

Veterans of last season who were among the leaders in last year's race are improving greatly under Coach Irish's style and he is bringing some green material to the front as practice continues. The meet Saturday will give him an opportunity to pick up some material that will aid materially in making up the Bengal team. There are always a few who need urging to join the Bengal ranks and a meet of the type to be held tomorrow should make several additions to the squad.

Ardent track followers will see a

(Continued on page 2)

CHEMISTRY COURSE GIVEN IN SUMMER

Three courses in chemistry are being offered in the Summer School. Mr. Otis A. Barnes, assistant professor of chemistry, will conduct the lectures and supervise the laboratory work. Qualitative Analysis, for which there will be four hours credit, will be given daily. This course includes a study of the theory of analytical chemistry and the reactions of metals and acids. The laboratory work consists of the practice in the separation and detection of metals and acids.

Another course, Organic Chemistry, will be given for six hours credit. It is a study of the aliphatic and aromatic compounds of carbon; including uses, methods of preparation, properties, and characteristic reactions. Laboratory work will consist in the preparation of the more important types of organic compounds by characteristic reactions.

A course in the chemistry of foods and nutrition is also being offered. It bears two hours credit. It consists of lectures, recitations and readings. It is a non-technical course and includes a study of the chemistry of digestion and metabolism, the composition and nutritive value of foods and the principles of dietetics.

Intra-Mural Schedule

- 3:00—High hurdles, pole vault and shot put
- 3:10—100 yds. (trials)
- 3:20—Mile
- 3:30—440, high jump and discus
- 3:35—100 yds. (finals)
- 3:45—High hurdles (finals)
- 3:50—220 yds. (trials)
- 4:00—220 low hurdles (trials), broad jump and hammer throw
- 4:10—Half mile
- 4:15—220 yds. (finals), and javelin
- 4:20—Two mile
- 4:35—T220 low hurdles (finals)
- 4:40—Half mile relay

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Utean Printing Co.

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This issue edited by Preston B. Albricht.

The following comment was left in the Tiger box yesterday afternoon: "How can Tuffy expect 100% attendance at the Inter-fraternity track meet Saturday, when Freshmen town girls and non-society town girls, representing at least 20% of the girls in the school, are not represented by any team?" Unfortunately that item was not signed. This does call attention to a situation which is almost necessary under the present circumstances, for the Freshman town girls have no organization, the non-society town girls have no organization, so that it is next to impossible to represent them in such an event as the intra-mural track meet. Such an arrangement as that followed this year in having certain groups of girls represented at the inter-fraternity track meet always results in a certain amount of injustice and ill feeling. The editor of this issue believes that the fact that some do feel neglected is not real reason for staying away from the meet, for the whole school should show interest in intra-mural athletics for it comes nearest to representing the whole school and giving a chance for participation by the largest number than any other form of sport.

The Junior Prom was so long ago, way back before vacation, that it has almost been forgotten. However, that social event of the school year will certainly stand out as being one of the finest dances and parties in several years. The Manager of the Prom and the President of the Junior Class and the committees which assisted are to be congratulated on the success of the function. After it is all over with one shudders as he thinks of the suggestion that it should be held in Cossitt Hall. There is no campus building suitable for a formal affair such as that, but the Broadmoor Hotel gives the proper atmosphere for a formal party.

This issue contains the report of the resignation of the local superintendent of schools, Fred H. Bair. It may seem that his leaving the city is not of interest to the college. But he has done a great work for Colorado Springs and shown much interest in Colorado College. He is responsible for the Junior High School system in the public schools, he has been instrumental in having several new buildings constructed. In as much as about half of the C. C. students come from Colorado Springs they appreciate the loss that the community has to stand thru Mr. Bair's resignation. He has addressed the students and faculty on several occasions, notably at the annual Phi Beta Kappa Banquet in June and before chapel and always he has pleased the audience. An increase in salary to \$9,000 a year and a new field for activity attracted Mr. Bair.

TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1)

pretty exhibition in all the events tomorrow afternoon. In the 100 there are several fast men and a tight race is promised between Ebbinger, Vandenburg, Bell and Alexander. In the 220 Gormley, Vandenburg, Johnson, Ebbinger and Todd run a pretty race with Gormley having a slight edge. The 440 will be a battle between Kenney Speir and Todd, who follows them remains to be seen. In the half Schisler, Knowles and Sprenger have been scattering cinders in great style although it is rumored that Sigma Nu or the Sig Alphas have a dark horse in the race. Cogan is the big distance man and is practically the only man out for the long time events. Some front porch humor is blossoming out that "Fifty" Ryan, a little bundle of muscles, is out to knock his Fraternity Brother "off."

In the field events the pole vault is conceded to Sarcander who is out to clear the bar a couple of inches better than Huffman of Aggies. He is also good in the high hurdles and discus. In fact he will be high point man of the meet and may be expected to cop a couple of firsts by himself. He will have Vandenburg to buck in the high barriers and "Fat" Phelps to beat in the discus. Phelps, Kaufman and Cecil are on a par with Clark in the weights and some good distances may be measured. Eastwood and Honnen are the best wielders of the javelin and have been tossing the sliver for good lengths.

The Downing brothers, "Dog" and "Pup" are the choice in the high jump and "Pup" is a good bet in the broad jump. Alexander is good in both the events and will make the brothers go the limit.

The relay will be the big event of the day and who will win it will be revealed Saturday and not until then. The Phi Gams who have captured the intra-mural flag for the last few years will have a little better competition this year than in previous sessions and will have to stretch themselves to win. The Kappa Sigs, Fijis and Betas will place a good relay team on the field. The Phi Deltas are placing their bets on Johnson and Ebbinger for a couple of first places. The Sig Chis have Gormley for their strength with Gibbony and Bell as worthy help. The Pi Kaps are looking for Brothers Williamson and Parker to keep them out of the goose egg column.

The Phi Gams are looked upon as the probable winners with their big men in Vandenburg, Clark and Captain Sarcander. The Downings will uphold the honor for the Kappa Sigs while J. Phelps, K. Speir, Knowles and Alexander will give their best for the Betas.

The contest gives promise of being a great one and the local fans will assure themselves of an enjoyable afternoon for the price of admittance which will be twenty-five cents. Students will be admitted for a dime. The proceeds are for the benefit of Spring athletics especially baseball.

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SOCIETY

The members of the Hypatia society will hold a subscription dance this evening at the San Luis.

Members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained at a dance at the chapter house last Monday. Music for the occasion was furnished by Darwin Coits orchestra and the feature of the evening was a dancing contest in which the best couple, best lady and best gentleman dancers competed. The winners in the three contests were, Miss Elizabeth Weston and Curtis Watson, best couple; Miss Willa Danks, best woman dancer, and Clarence Downing, best man dancer. The Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Padgett, Ois A. Barnes, Margaret Tyson, Hays Walters and Verlene Coleman.

The chapter house was attractively decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers. Programs were miniature photograph folders in brown engraved in gold with the Kappa Sigma crest. The guests were the Misses Verlene Coleman, Carmen Cross, Marian Crowley, Violet Bevan, Ruth Kelley, Ruth Stubblefield, Willa Danks, Lillian Dezenfelder, Kathryn Lundgren, Janet Connors, Helen Forbush, Rhoda Crouch, Kathryn Dudley, Madeline Warner, Stella Currie, Miriam Larson, Lois Ross, Dorothy Faus, Dorothy Alwater, Margaret Baker, Elizabeth Weston, Margaret Tyson, Evelyn Stubblefield, Ruth Atkins, Betty Stannard, Sarah McCuan, Ruth Rose, Naoma Nelson, Doris Butler, Marjorie Kemp, Eva Crowder, Elizabeth Tompkins, Elsie Berg, Lorna Dornie, Betty Mann, Winifred Gray, Jean Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Padgett, Earl Loutham, Hays Walters, Bob Lewis, Paul Crozier, Harold Weaver, Lawrence Brown, Harry Peterson, Bob Shehan, Dick Murray, Clarence Rehms.

BAIR RESIGNS

(Continued from page 1)

been well liked by the school teachers, public school children, and high school students. In as much as almost half, if not more than half, of the students in Colorado College are from Colorado Springs or immediate vicinity this change in Mr. Bair's plans is of college interest. Mr. Bair has delivered several addresses at the college during the past years, before the Phi Beta Kappa and the student body in chapel.

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Campus Opinion

Mr. Harrison Tout,
Editor of The Tiger:

For some weeks now the article "La Critique" has appeared in your paper. When this column first started we wondered what the purpose and usefulness of such a department could be; we still wonder. In the first place we believe that the editor is defeating his own ends of obtaining prizes for the criticisms submitted, from the theatres which show the films being discussed, since this seems to exclude extremely unfavorable criticisms. Furthermore the shows eligible for this column have left by the time their criticisms appear in the Tiger, thus rendering the points, brought out in these articles, useless.

Then, criticisms of all the worthwhile films can be found in many of our weekly magazines, and surely the student's point of view does not differ from that expressed in these criticisms sufficiently to warrant a column such as "La Critique" in our small paper. Also the managers of local theatres cater to the taste of the majority, so should they wish to satisfy our taste as expressed through "La Critique," they would be unable to do so if our ideas differed from that of the majority.

Would it not be better to have a "La Critique" column in which short stories in the better current magazines could be discussed and to have it conducted by a member of the English department or some other qualified person? Then, should a criticism in such a column arouse interest the story under discussion would be available to anyone wishing to read it and the department would be available to anyone wishing to read it and the column would then be of some use.

—S. W. Schortinghuis.

Mrs. Paul E. Boucher, wife of the professor of physics at C. C., was operated upon Thursday morning at the Bethel Hospital.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

field. The theme of the convention will be "Teaching Methods." On one of the days there will be a pageant illustrating the opportunity offered by physical education in the development of the child. Among the noted individuals who will attend the convention will be, Dr. Helen Wodehouse of Bristol, England, W. H. Burton of the University of Chicago, F. C. Allen of the University of Kansas, and Col. Henry Breckenridge, former Assistant Secretary of War.

ANTI-SUICIDE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

by extend an invitation to your college to form an organization similar to ours for the purpose of checking the present epidemic of student suicides among undergraduates.

"We suggest that the group you form devote itself to serious investigation and discussion of this tragic phenomenon of college life.

"We are addressing similar invitations to most all other colleges for the purpose of uniting the various proposed anti-suicide groups into a league which would undertake an intensive nation wide campaign to stem the suicide wave. Should you find it wise to form such a group as we suggest we should decide, pending the formation of the proposed league, to keep in as close touch as possible for the purpose of exchanging such information and ideas as would in the opinion of your members and ours help in the task we have set before us.

"In defense of the college man we would like to cooperate with you in analyzing the present suicide wave with the purpose of not only helping our fellow undergraduates but also to correct the many erroneous impressions which seem to have gained credence in outside circles concerning university life and study, especially that of philosophy, as well as the morals and ethics of the college man.

"We would appreciate an early reply to our suggestion together with such advice and proposals as those interested in the matter may care to transmit to Box 205, New York University, University Heights, New York City.

(Signed) H. Drexler,
The Anti-Suicide Club at New York University."

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Y. M. C. A. ELECTS

YEAR'S OFFICERS

The College Y. M. C. A. has organized for the coming year with the following officers: President, Robert Dentan; Vice-President, Eugene Mast; Secretary, Frank Hoag; Treasurer, Forest Danson. Members of the Cabinet are: Wesley Swenson, Stanley Griffith, Harold Heckenlively, Alvin Foote, John Emmerson, John Otten, and Sherman Sheppard. A smoker and get-together meeting was held Thursday evening in Cositt Hall at which many fellows interested in college "Y" activities were in attendance. Plans are being laid for a wider spread of activity on the campus during the remainder of this year and for the school year 1927-28.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR TRACK MEN GIVEN BY HYPATIAS

The Hypatia Society is going to hold a party for the intra-mural track men at their house immediately following the track meet on Saturday, April 9. All those participating in the meet are asked to be there.

The Hypatia Society is holding a subscription dance at the San Luis Friday, night. Tickets are one dollar per couple; seventy-five cents for stags. Darwin Coit and his famous Bruins will furnish the music. The Hypatias are anxious to have everyone there.

NOTICE

All Freshman girls and all new girls must report at Miss Davis' office in McGregor Hall before Thursday, April 21. Office hours: 4 to 5 P. M. daily, Except Friday, Monday third and fourth periods.

MEDIEVAL TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

protected with a durable sort of armor (namely trunks and sweaters). The runners carried as their only weapons pieces of some cork material which if effectively employed might stop an opposing runner. (now used for other

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purposes). Knights of Beta Theta Pi were upheld by the fair ladies of the ancient Hall of Ticknor and were presented with beautiful laurel wreaths before the fray.

The high order of Sigma Chi upheld by the red and white marched gaily past the pavilion in which their ladies sat; they were of the old house of Contemporary.

The triumphant looking squadron in green and white are proudest of their beautiful Hypatia maidens. They are of the order of the respectable Pi Kappa Alpha.

Four other groups in colors ranging from blue and white to purple and crimson march around the field receiving acclamations from the worthy ladies who back them to the finish.

It is a day of gladness and joy and gaiety; to the victor belongs the spoils (more crowns) and unto him be glory and honor forever.

No school is more necessary to children than patience, because either the will must be broken in childhood or the heart in old age.

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ANNUAL SPRING SPORTS EDITION



All Tigers are urged to attend the first intercollegiate track meet Saturday in Boulder. Teams from C. C., Boulder and Teachers will be entered and the Tigers have more than a fair chance to take the contest.

The first intra-mural baseball game will be held between the Kap Sigs and the Delta Alphas at the Monument Valley Park diamond Wednesday at 2:30. Second game Friday at 4 between Pi Kaps and Sig Chis.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1927

Number 47

TIGER DIMOND MEN WORK UNDER COACHES IN PARK

Last Year's Team Back With Expectation of Crowder; Moundsman Will Be Among Best in Conference

Captain Bill Hall, leading a team of eight veterans and an array of recruits from other hills, promises to giving the Bengal followers a real taste of baseball this season and nothing short of a Tiger championship will be considered.

The Black and Gold diamond graces, under the tutelage of Coaches Van de Graaff and Twitchell, are taking form rapidly and Monument park is the scene of action once more. Although the Tigers have played no practice games they look good and are intact with the exception of Crowder's services at the keystone sack. Crowder was a big loss to the Bengal nine but the increase in the hurling staff and the new candidates makes the season anything but pessimistic.

Ex-captain Spicer is working behind the plate and is receiving from Graham, Shull and Anderson. Graham bore the burden at the mound last year but will have plenty of relief this year as Anderson has hurled for the Black and Gold in times gone by and is well known among the Bengal ranks for his worth. Schull, a product of East Denver, did himself proud last year when the Angels walloped the Bengals in a practice game. He is a left hander and gives promise of increasing the Bengal's chances for a top-notch team.

The infield has not as yet been selected but it seems that G. Simpson has the edge on the initial sack and stands a good chance to hold the position because of his natural build for the job. Powell is working on second and handles the berth in good style. Enyart is at his old position at short while Cap Hall is starting the fire at his station on the hot corner. In the gardens the Bengals have the services of "Lefty" Herstrom, all-Conference center fielder, Gibbs, a letter man last year and Thierfelder who performs either behind the bat or in the weeds. (Continued on page 6)

MASHIE ARTISTS MAY GARNER GLORY AGAIN

Several Letter Men Don Knickers and Shoulder Bags; New Men Turn In Scores Much Below Century

Last year's Championship golf team will not be intact this year because of the loss of Leonard Bohascek and Gene Broyles but Captain Field Phelps is optimistic over the possibilities for a good team with the return to the ranks of Killian, Seibt and Armstrong.

Among the new material there are some "Bobby Jones", the second, and some nice scores have been turned in by Johnson, Fleming and "Fat" Phelps. Fleming is especially good and it is probable that he will play first man. Johnson and Phelps play nice games and will greatly bolster up the strength of the 1927 knicker brigade.

At the present time the "lazy man's sport is a standstill because of the weather and lack of practicing fields. Captain Phelps stated today that arrangements are being made whereby the candidates for the team can get in shape for the first meet which is the latter part of April. The conference meet will be held in Denver this year, at the close of school or the latter part of May.

TIGERS WILL ENTER MEET AT BOULDER LAST OF APRIL

The third annual Colorado relay will be held at Boulder under the auspices of Colorado University April 30th. The relay which has grown in popularity is drawing contestants from a large territory and many high schools, colleges and Universities are sending teams to the meet.

Entries in University and College divisions must be eligible under R. M. F. A. C. rules and high school entries under the rules of the National Federation of High School athletics. The net receipts of the relays will be prorated on a man-mile basis to the Universities and Colleges and to those High Schools which place in one or more of the relay events. The school totaling the greatest number of points in college and high school divisions will be presented with cups as winners of the relay games in their respective divisions and cups will be awarded to the schools whose teams place first in each relay event, and medals will be awarded to the individuals of the teams winning first place in the relay and special events.

The meet last year was a decided success and the event this year promises of smashing all records at the annual occasion. Word comes that there are many teams registered for the meet and that there are many more to come.

Colorado College will be at the relays this year with colors flying. Last year Captain Sarcander took one first place when he toppled the bar at 12 feet and that was the extent of the Bengals' scoring. Coach Jo Irish has registered for the meet and will groom a couple of relay teams to take to Boulder. The Black and Gold will be represented by a Tiger team in the one mile relay, the four mile relay and the two mile relay. In the field events (Continued on page 5)

TIGER TRACK TEAM LEAVES FOR BOULDER FRIDAY TO ENGAGE IN TRIANGULAR MEET

Better Team Than in Past Years Is Expected to Make Good Showing; Against Colorado University and Colorado Teachers; Coach Irish Will Make Final Selection of Men to Go to Boulder on Wednesday Afternoon

KAPPA SIGMA WINS IN GREEK FIELD BATTLES

Sarcander Clears Twelve Feet Easily; "Dog" Downing Is High Point Man; Lackey Good But Is Ineligible

One Mr. Robert Lackey and Reginald Downing spread Crimson and Green colors high and wide Saturday afternoon when they solicited the power that won the Kappa Sigs the intra-mural track and field meet. Downing was high point man with 15 points.

The Kappa Sigs won the meet with 51 points, the Phi Gams were second with 43 and the Betas third with 26. The Sig Chis and Delta Alpha Plus accounted for 8 points each; the Independents gathered seven; the Pi Kaps one and the Phi Deltas entered the goose egg column.

The events were as follows:

High hurdles, Downing, Kappa Sig, 17.2; Pole vault, Sarcander, Phi Gam, 12 feet; Shot putt, Phelps, Beta Theta Pi, 37.2; Mile, Parker, Kappa Sig, 5:13.4; 440, Speir, Beta Theta Pi, 55; High jump, Downing, Kappa Sig, 5:6; Clark, Phi Gam, 121, 6 1/2; 100 yard dash, Lackey, Kappa Sig, 10.3; Low hurdles, Vandenberg, Phi Gam, 26.1; Broad Jump, Downing, Kappa Sig, 21' 3 1/2"; Hammer, Sarcander, Phi Gam, 76.4; Half mile, Schissler. (Continued on page 5)

Coach Jo Irish and 18 Tiger trackmen leave for Boulder Friday afternoon where Saturday they engage Colorado University and Colorado Teachers in a triangular meet. It will be the Bengals first meet this season.

Just what the Tigers will do in stiff competition remains to be seen but it is certain that the Bengals have a much better track team than they have had in the last few years. It is almost certain that Sarcander is due for a first and Downing can be counted upon for a first in the high jump and perhaps in the broad jump. K. Speir is going in the 440 and if pushed can run the "man-killer" in about 52 and can be expected to lower that mark before he is through. This is his freshman year.

Schissler is clipping the half mile in short time and ought to get the pole Saturday. In the sprints it will be Hoag, Todd and Vandenberg. Lackey, who is the fastest man in school is ineligible and his loss hurts the Bengals as he is good enough to place with the best in the Conference. In the weights "Fat" Phelps, Clark and Sarcander are the choices. Honnen does the best with the javelin but will have to increase his lengths if he wants in on the money. He is throwing the sliver (Continued on page 6)

Training for Track

(By Coach Jo Irish)

Keeping one's self in the proper condition, physical and mental, for participation in track and field athletics should not be considered a burden. It is largely a matter of common sense. Every man knows in a general way what is good for himself and what is not. However for the benefit of those who are doubtful as to what procedure to follow it is well to lay down a few simple rules which should apply to all.

Training rules are not made for the purpose of imposing restriction of men out for athletics. They are made with the intention of aiding the men in attaining, as nearly as possible, physical perfection so that athletic performance may be improved. A Coach does not wish to make life miserable for the members of his team. His immediate goal is the best possible athletic performance, always keeping in mind that the great purpose behind it all is preparation for life.

With the foregoing thoughts in mind the following rules and suggestions are made. All persons trying for places on the track team will be expected to observe them.

1. Sleep between 8 and 9 hours every night. On nights before a meet get to bed by 10 o'clock.
2. Eat three meals a day at regular hours. Do not eat between meals. Do not attempt strenuous exercise within three hours after eating. Avoid fat meat, fried food and heavy pastry. Certain foods disagree with certain people and it is up to each individual to discover if there is any particular thing he cannot digest properly.
3. Do not use tobacco in any form.
4. Do not drink intoxicating liquor.
5. Work out regularly, laying off only on days designated by the Coach.
6. Have regular hours for study and keep a close check on your work. Remember that athletics are secondary to scholarship. It is for that reason that we have eligibility rules.

COLLEGE TENNIS MATERIAL IS PROMISING THIS YEAR

Excellent Play in Tournament Now Under Way; Three Letter Men and Frosh Stars Look Good

SCHEDULE

C. U. here, April 30; D. U. at Denver, May 6; C. T. C. at Greeley, May 7; C. T. C. here, May 14; C. U. at Boulder May 21.

While tennis does not rank among the leading sports of the Rockies it is playing a prominent part in the athletic activities at the Bengal camp and the wickers of the racquet are creating a great deal of enthusiasm this season.

Captain Maurice Lewis, who was a star on last year's team, is going into the game for all he is worth and it looks now as if another Championship is on the way to Colorado College. There are two men aside from himself from last year's team, Moses and E. Simpson. There are many new candidates who are going strong and the tournament this week is bringing to light many who take the form of Tilden and some of the National stars. The men are showing great spirit this season and there is ample material to make up a team that will stand high in the Conference standings.

Word breezes this way that Dixon, the young brother of "Buck" Dixon, is out to fill the shoes of his elder and take the singles of the Rockies. "Buck" was, no doubt, the class of anything produced on a court in this section, and made a name for himself at Bingham Young University, where he was an all-around athlete. Denver University and Boulder will be strong with Teachers in the running.

Captain Lewis is very pleased with the showing of the men this far and it is fine the way the men have tuned out as any day in the week will find a good group topping the acts on the Quackenbush courts at Monument valley park. Roud, with practice, will develop into a great player as he has a good serve and has the height to make himself valuable to the team. Simpson and Moses have had plenty of experience, are both fast and consistent players. Bray, West and Garvin look good and possess the qualifications to bring them to the top. Bray has an uncanny eye for skimming the net and is capable of baffling opponents. West and Bray, after they develop their serve, will be mighty good.

INTRA-MURAL BASEBALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED

Kappa Sigs and Delta Alphas Meet In First Game on Park Diamond This Wednesday Afternoon

Now that Intra-mural basketball and track are out of the way, inter-mingling Greek diamond play will occupy the source of campus activity. As heretofore the teams have been divided into two leagues and everything will be the same except that at least a schedule has been arranged whereby the athletes can have their rest. The games this year will be played in the afternoon instead of 6 o'clock in the morning. Wednesday games will start at 2:30 and the games on Friday will begin at 4:00.

The Kappa Sigs and Deltas start things off this week when they meet on Monument Valley Park diamond at 2:30. The other game this week will be between the Pi Kaps and Sig Chis Friday afternoon. (Continued on page 6)

Large Percentage of Student Body in all Athletics Here

The interest taken by the student body in Spring Athletics is most pleasing. While we failed to win the Championship Series with Montana, the basketball season from every point of view was exceedingly successful. Spring Football was difficult due to the weather, and to the fact that so many of the football candidates are taking part in other sports, or engaged in work which it was impossible for them to leave. However, the game between the Bears and Bulls which concluded spring practice was most satisfactory. Something at any rate was accomplished towards bettering the football team for next fall.

Baseball and track now hold the center of the stage. Track prospects are looking good—numbers of men are turning out. Almost any hour of the day will find someone on the track field. In Sarcander we have a wonderful man. There are others that are very good indeed. Jo Irish is giving the team most excellent coaching, and I am confident that Colorado College will take a much higher stand in track this year than in many years previous. The interfraternity meet should show us definitely just where we stand.

Baseball prospects are bright. It appears that our pitching staff will be strong. Most of last year's team is back, and there are several promising recruits among the Freshmen.

With the coming of good weather tennis is underway. Following the intra-mural tennis tournament, for which the drawings have been completed, the tennis team, which is to be selected from the results of the tournament, will engage Colorado University and Teachers before entering the Conference Tournament.

Prospects for another championship in golf are also bright. The drawings for the interfraternity baseball teams have been completed. The games will start on April thirteenth, and will be played on Wednesdays and Fridays thereafter.

I do not believe there is any university in the country can boast of a greater percentage of its male student body taking part in competitive athletics. In this the student body is to be congratulated. From such a condition comes the greatest benefit of athletics.

WILLIAM T. VAN DE GRAAFF,
Director of Athletics.



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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

HARRISON TOUT

Phone Main 3555-R

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FORMAL CHAPEL.

Over the already impressive Insignia Day service which the Editor first viewed nearly four years ago, there is a certain glamour now cast which borders on sentimentality. As a lowly and humble freshman (a species which appears to be extinct at present) the sight was one which inspired and awed, a spectacle to be remembered. Probably every freshman since has had a similar feeling at this first formal chapel of the year, but at present this attitude is in danger of being destroyed.

Last Friday what was called "formal chapel" was conducted at the regular chapel period with the smallest student body attendance which has been noted this year. On the platform were several professors in classroom attire and the Dean who introduced the speaker was the only one in academic dress. As many of the seniors as could afford the double chapel cuts which are unjustly imposed were absent, leaving a very obvious and unsightly vacancy in the upper class section. The whole affair was an insult to the speaker who had been invited to speak at "formal chapel". Any visitor would have had a distinctly unfavorable reaction to the cheapness of the whole affair.

Now the prospect faces the student body and faculty of having this mummery every two weeks until school is out, probably four more times. It is evident from the attendance that both the faculty and student body are firmly opposed to the proceeding and worse chapel conditions are certain to come about unless the matter is dropped. Intimacy and commonness are fatal to respect, and especially that connected with a formal and serious service such as "formal chapel" could and should be.

Readers of the Tiger should watch for Editorial credit lines. Occasionally members of the staff other than the Editor write the editorials and gather the news. On account of illness, the Editor was out of school part of last week and the Tiger was conducted Friday by Preston Albright, managing editor. This issue is written for the most part, with the exception of the editorials by Elton Slate and is intended to be a summary of spring sports.

Jo Irish, graduate manager of athletics, is to be congratulated on the unusual success of the intra-mural track meet held Saturday. The events were all closely contested and some of the marks set give promise of a successful track season for the Tigers. One of the most probable reasons for his success was the organization of the hall girls and societies into cheering sections for the various fraternities and independent men. An interesting sidelight of the meet was the lusty cheering of a trio of fair coeds for their appointed champions, who unfortunately had no representatives entered in any of the contests. Such is Tigress spirit.

When a man like Donald Macmillan comes to Colorado Springs the regret of every college student should be that he did not appear in chapel. Other schools in Colorado were fortunate enough to hear the great polar explorer, even though he was giving professional talks elsewhere in the city, and they all expressed appreciation of his efforts. Such speakers could do much to raise the standard of chapel.

COLLEGE DEBATERS RETURN FROM TRIP

Misses Margaret Figge and Ruth Ward returned Friday from the debate tour of western colleges which they made during spring vacation in company with Coach W. D. Copeland.

The girls are very enthusiastic over their trip for every courtesy was accorded them at the colleges they visited and they were royally entertained. At Wyoming University they debated in split teams, the audience giving the decision which resulted in a tie. At the University of Utah a non decision debate was held. At Brigham Young the team debated before a large meeting at which the mayor of the city presided. The C. C. debaters received the unanimous decision of the judges. A decision debate was held at Western State where the C. C. team was again victorious.

In Utah the party had the opportunity of visiting a large copper mine at Bingham and while in Salt Lake they attended one of the large Mormon conferences held twice a year at the temple. They met a number of C. C. alumni on the trip who were interested in news of the college.

A great deal of interest in debating was shown by these western colleges, the debates being very well attended. The question was: "Resolved that the tendency of married women to follow gainful occupations outside the home is objectionable." The Colorado college team took the affirmative.

LIBRARY NOTES

During spring vacation a new section for the card catalog was placed in the library. It now forms a part of the catalog for the cards have been completely refiled and the added space made use of. Additional space in each file facilitates the use of the card catalog and provides for its further expansion.

NEW TENNIS CHAMP CROWNED AT UTAH

Salt Lake City, April 11—(By RM PA)—The annual spring tennis tournament at the University of Utah was ended Wednesday afternoon, when Charles (Chick) Blevins, captain of the tennis team, defeated Garner (Jack) Irvine, dethroning him as university champion. The final match score was 11-9, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6.

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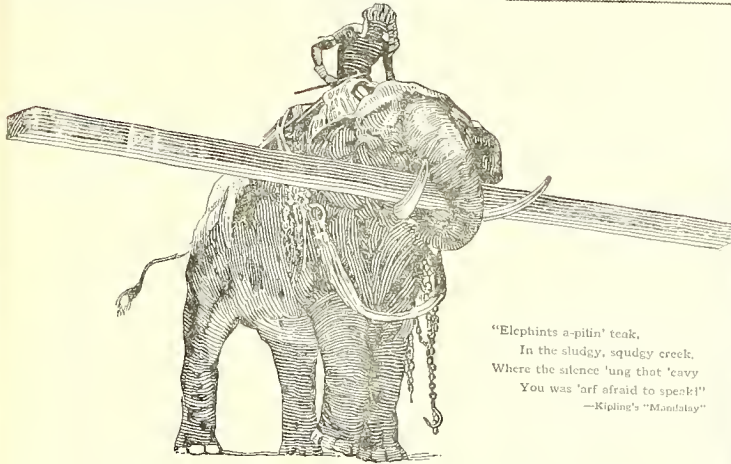
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Fraternity houses may be located on the campus of the University of California, Southern Branch, at Westwood, if a petition presented to the regents at their meeting on Jan. 15 is granted.

Up to the present time, no suitable site has been offered groups near the campus and action has been taken by a committee to remedy the situation. A questionnaire was sent out from the

office of the Dean to over 200 colleges and national fraternities which reveal that about seven to one colleges favor locating the houses on the campus.



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—Kipling's "Mantlay"

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CROWD DISAPPOINTED BY LINDSEY'S DENVER DEBATE

Debate Between Ben B. Lindsey And
Reverend Jenkins Of Kansas City
Lacks Expected Sensationalism

The huge crowd that packed the City Auditor to hear Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Denver Juvenile court debate the question of companionate marriage with the Reverend Burrus Jenkins, pastor of the Boulevard Christian Church of Kansas City, were disappointed if they came there seeking the expected sensationalism, for it did not appear. The judging system was not used and from the applause that each received neither had much the best of it, though perhaps the Reverend Jenkins may have had a slight edge, due to a more kindly attitude toward his opponent.

Judge Lindsey spoke first on the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that legal recognition and regulation of companionate marriage would be beneficial to society."

The judge refuted the current ideas that companionate marriage, as he conceives it, would utterly change our present marriage system or that it would suggest trial marriage or free love. He also stated that a law permitting companionate marriage would merely legalize an already existing institution and quoted personal statistics in proof of this point. There was considerable applause when he made the assertion many people were afraid to get married because of the economic responsibility it would entail. Companionate marriage would allow thousands of people now unmarried to get married on a basis of mutual responsibility until a higher economic plane had been reached.

Dr. Jenkins mentioned the record of his opponent and said that he hoped he would retain his seat on the Juvenile court bench.

"Companionate marriage," said Dr. Jenkins, "sounds just as temporary as trial marriage to me." Dr. Jenkins said that he thought that companionate marriage would be extremely detrimental to monogamy altho Russia has used it to some extent and been fairly successful. His main point was that the younger generation of America needs education in the solemnity of marriage, that they should be educated more quickly and more interestingly and allowed to get into the business world at an earlier age, hence permitting them to marry younger than is now possible.

FORMER C. C. PROF IS
AUTHOR OF BOOK ON
STATESMANSHIP

Samuel Flagg Bemis, professor of history in George Washington University, is the co-editor of a new American history series on, "The American Secretaries of State and Their Diplomacy." Dr. Bemis was formerly a member of the history department of C. C., but left here in 1920. He has published many works in history. The present undertaking is said to be very valuable. This series will present a detailed survey of the history of American diplomacy, and biographies of the men, who as Secretaries of State, have been successively responsible for the conduct of our relations with other powers, thus reflecting the history of our foreign relations throughout the hundred and fifty years of our national existence in terms of the lives of our individual Secretaries of State. Never before has such a complete history of American diplomatic relations been written, as there has never before been adequate biographical treatment of many of the officials who have discharged the function of Secretary of State since even before 1789.

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Friend: "Yes, I suppose you hardly recognize him."

Father: "No, he hardly recognizes me."

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SOCIETY

The annual junior promenade held at the Broadmoor hotel before vacation was attended by fully 250 and was by far the outstanding all-school social event the college has enjoyed this year. Tuffy Haymes' orchestra furnished the music for dancing and special program features, including vaudeville acts and dancing. A feature of the program was the announcement of the winners in the Nugget beauty contest. Announcement was made in the form of a spectacular beauty parade in which the 12 winners appeared. The winners are: Elizabeth Crannell, Colorado Springs; Margaret Kirkpatrick, Walsenburg; Elizabeth Meston, Pueblo; Mary Higbee, Pueblo; Willa Danks, Steamboat Springs; Mary Hardy, Canon City; Eddy Duvall, Golden; Virginia Dewey, Colorado Springs; Elizabeth Thomas, Canon City; Dorothy Faus, Colorado Springs; Lucile Hunter, Trinidad; and Margaret Figge, Silver Cliff.

Those who attended the promenade were:

The Misses Aline Anderson, Verlene Coleman, Elizabeth Morgan, Sarah Mason, Anna Butler, Susan Benardi, Vona May Curtis, Margaret Baker, Martha Beggs, Helen Forbush, Eva Crowder, Doris Butler, Florence Conroy, Miriam Larson, Edith Thomas, Mildred Broadbent, Muriel Barnes, Lucile Patterson, Alice Atkins, Louise Freudenberger, Isabelle Patterson, Tess Williams, Lucile Adams, Mary Hardy, Dorothy Atwater, Margaret Weinberger, Frances Thatcher, Vivian Dworak, Norma Raley, Eleanor Baldwin, Randall Trippel, Virginia Manning, Ruth Morey, Ruth Jackson, Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Davidson, Claudine Sellers, Dorothea Magruder, Ellen Ruth, Gail Burnett, Elizabeth Burnett, Ethel Moore, Wilma Charles, Margaret Figge, Kathryn Langmade, Sarah McCuan, Margaret Tyson, Catherine Hood, Esther Irish, Mabel Latimer, Ruth Baldwin, Barbara Potter, Clara Wilm, Virginia Irwin, Gertrude Eichel, Eleanor Nickoll, Lois Herbert, Mildred Monck, Katherine Boggs, Josephine Van Fleet, Helen Elliot, Margaret Foote, Margaret Immer, Beulah Campbell, Margaret Bennett, Miss Licha, Eleanor Bullock, Alice Lowrie, Dorothy Chambers, Robine Webb, Elizabeth Hanford, Elizabeth Cannell, Lavinia Gillis, Lucile Hunter, Eddy Duvall, Alice Moore, Ella Louise Thompkins, Thelma Blaine. Katherine Hildreth, Katherine Keating, Lois Coleman, Marian Truby, Aline Smith, Bety Stannard, Kathleen Keating, Margaret Keating, Katherine Dudley, Betty Meston, Willa Danks, Charlotte Baldwin, Maxine Hunter and Field Phelps, Hayes Walter, Forest Phelps, Milton Spencer, Gerald Miller, Hubert Strang, A. L. Burleigh, Troy Wade, Willard Wulff, Curtis Wasson, Leslie A. Wood, Everett Conover, Eugene Weinberger, Ed Rohrer, H. H. Honen, Dick Leggett, Eldridge Waldron, Bernard Longwell, John Otten, Edgar Drumeller, Ray Davis, Jack Street, Edward Spier, Elton Slate, Arthur Eastwood, Robert Moses, Robert Moore, William Robinson, Jack King, James Austin, Wray Gardner, Robert Campbell, Kenneth Speir, William Southard, Harry Lamberson, John Cogan, George Shivers, Garnett Burns, Tom McCaffery, George Thatcher, James J. Cebis, Ted Thomas, Dick Edwards, W. F. Curtis, Paul Harper, Selby Young, O. A. Barnes, Alfred La Fontaine, Joe Irish, Robert Blaine, John Murray, Walter Tait, Preston Albright, Harold Wilm, Walter Peyser, Fritz Schultz, Reginald Davos, Lyle Davis, Lyle Browkaw, Frank Ray, C. E. McLaughlin, Robert Rebillot, Harrison Tout, Bruce Foster, Max Keyte, K. M. Lindley, R. E. Anderson, Harold M. Beckenbride, Ernie Simpson, William Hall, Raymond Moseley, Marvin Blackburn, Frank Onufraek, Frank M. Truby, William Twilley, Jim Simon, L. Ralph Conroy, Earl Kaufman, Virgil Seibt, Sylvester Benhaer, Florian Boyd, Lawrence Fitzgerald, Tom Sevit, Kelly Alexander, Donald Reed, Jack Sher, Wyan Cool, Bruce Cool, John Cronk, Ira Hodge, William Mast, Maurice Lewis, Dale Osborne, Gene Mast, Robert Crowder, Jack Vanderhoof, Lees Armit, Walter Wood, Ted McMillan, Robert Colegrove, William Dennie, Gordon Minter, Melzar Jones, Harold Packham, Fred Ebinger, William Hillhouse, Dr. Woodward, W. T. Van de Graaff, Carl Brown, Mr. and Mrs.

Maurice De Noya, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Freudenberger, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Dwyer. The chaperones were C. C. Microw, Dean and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Mrs. Mabel B. Lee, Mrs. Bertram Mautner, Dr. Schaeffer, Prof. and Mrs. Lewis Abbot.

Patronesses and patrons were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Shoup, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dern.

Judges in the beauty contest were Mrs. William I. Howbert, Mrs. George A. Fowler, Jr., Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Mrs. J. W. Ady, Jr., and Mrs. John Nichols.

FRATERNITY SMOKER ON AGGIE CAMPUS WAS INDECENT

R. M. I. P. A. News, Colorado Aggies—Charges that the annual interfraternity smoker, which was put on Friday, February 25 by the nine fraternities of the Aggie campus, was indecent and not in keeping with the ideals of the institution came to a head at the interfraternity council meeting on Monday, February 28. The faculty advisor explained the situation that as advisor he felt responsible for the affair and could not sanction such an entertainment.

Discussion at the meeting emphasized that the affair was ultra-risky and not in harmony with the ideals of the fraternities. The committee voted to clear the advisor of all blame as it was brought out he had urged that the smoker be free from unbecoming conduct. A resolution to this effect was drawn up and signed by all the members of the committee.

ON OTHER HILLS

Because of recent pep sessions at the University of Indiana in which damage was done to college buildings the students are taxed 25 cents each.

Motorists need not be alarmed by the diminishing supply of gasoline, according to Prof. Warren K. Lewis of the chemical engineering department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Chemical engineers and chemists, he said, would find substitutes for gasoline as future motor fuels.

Students at the University of Arkansas are sending petitions to each member of the state legislature urging that they vote against the anti-evolution bill.

Dance

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INTRA-MURAL TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

Kappa Sig, 2:15; 220 yard dash, Lucky, Kappa Sig, 25:0; Javelin, Honnen, Beta, 141:6; Two mile, Asay, Delta Alpha, 11:54; Half mile relay, Kappa Sigs, 1:40.

It was the first meet in three years that the Phi Gams lost. Usually the event has been a walk away for them but the competition was better this year and the meet was one of the best ever thrown among the Greeks. Although there were no records broken the meet was a good one and drew a fairly good sized crowd.

Sarcander will be entered in the pole vault and Downing in the high jump.

The Bengals should break the record in the two mile relay and Downing and Sarcander should set new marks in the high jump and the pole vault. The two mile relay team, as yet, has not been picked but it appears as if K. Speir, Schissler, Knowles and Sprenger would get the call for the job. Speir is a 440 man but is very capable of running the half. In the mile relay the Tigers have plenty of material in Todd, Speir, Knowles, Johnson and Schortinghuis.

C. U. RELAYS

(Continued from page 1)

Track Schedule

April 16—C. C., C. U., and C. T. C. at Boulder.

April 25—C. C. and D. U. at Colorado Springs.

April 30—C. U. relays at Boulder.

May 7—W. S. C. at Colorado Springs.

May 21—All Colorado meet at Denver.

May 28—Conference Meet at Denver.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 22—C. C. vs. Mines at Colorado Springs

April 23—C. C. vs. Mines at Colorado Springs.

April 29—C. C. vs. Teachers at Greeley.

April 30—C. C. vs. Teachers at Greeley.

May 6—C. C. vs. D. U. at Denver.

May 7—C. C. vs. D. U. at Denver.

May 13—C. C. vs. Aggies at Fort Collins.

May 14—C. C. vs. Aggies at Fort Collins.

May 20—C. C. vs. C. U. at Boulder.

May 21—C. C. vs. C. U. at Boulder.

CAST FOR CLASSICAL CLUB PLAY CHOSEN

Work on the Annual play given by the Colorado College Classical club will start this week. The play to be presented this year is the Electra of Sophocles. The tryouts were held and the cast picked before spring vacation. This play is the first Sophoclean drama to be presented at Colorado College. In previous years, tragedies of Euripides have been given by the club. Last year the Helen was given and the year before the Alcesteis.

The cast will be as follows:

Electra .. Dorothy Rose
Orestes .. Jerry Cogau
Clytemnestra .. Ivan Asay
Leader of the Chorus .. Frances Glau
Chrysothemis .. Lois Ross
Aegisthos .. (not selected)

The play will be presented as the first event of Commencement week, June 11, in Cossitt Stadium. It will be given at some other previous time not yet decided, probably on May 28. It is the custom of the Classical Club to preserve as much as possible the Greek atmosphere of the Drama. The plays are given in the open in Cossitt stadium with a chorus which adds much to the beauty of the performance. Contrarily to previous custom the translation to be used this year is one in prose by Sir Edward Jebb.

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Sparks from the Tigers Tail

Mr. Murray has requested those people who insist upon using his store for a bridge game to kindly refrain from such in the future. Bohassack, you had better watch that.

Las Animas: 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. Big thrill for the village! Band promised. C. C. coed arrives in company of well known Phi Gam. She comes to visit the girl friend.

Prof: "So sir, you said that I was a learned jackass, did you?"
Frosh: "No sir, I merely remarked that you were a burro of information."

We are now looking forward to Christmas vacation due to the fact that Dean Hershey called it to our attention when we left for the spring vacation.

We have found one person who claims he made a gain of twenty yards at the prom before he was hit.

Slate is now wearing the long and flowing beard—he met all trains from Denver Sunday night.

All persons have been warned not to use the benches in the jungle for a few days due to the fact that they are being painted.

Coach Van de Graaff must have a little girl waiting for him back home as it is noticed that he does very little dating.

Fable: He failed in everything but his mother-in-law remained true and faithful to him.

In the old days the co-ed, says Aesop, was a leaner, but now she strives to be leaner.

Fifty Ryan says that the hardest part about being popular is to keep your modesty while women are praising you.

LOST—The lower part of a green Shaeffer fountain pen. Reward if returned to owner—Mary B. Clark.



J. Forrest Phelps

"Fat" Phelps, star Bengal back guard, was unanimously elected by the members of the 1927 championship quintet to pilot next year's five. He will be playing his last with the Bengals next year after serving a four year term on the team. "Fat" received recognition from the sport critics of the west this year as one of the most consistent and headiest guards in the Conference. He was given honorable mention on the all-Conference five. Although not brilliant in his play he was one of the main cogs in the eastern title machine this season. He is expected to have a big year in 1927-28.

Inter-Fraternity Baseball
Tournament Begins Wednesday

AMERICAN LEAGUE—

Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Alpha Phi, Wed. April 13.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Independents, Thurs., April 21.
Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi, Wed., April 27.
Delta Alpha Phi vs. Independents, Fri., May 6.
Kappa Sigma vs. Independents, Wed., May 11.
Delta Alpha Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi, Fri., May 20.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—

Pi Kappa Alpha Vs. Sigma Chi, Fri., April 15.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Wed., April 20.
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta, Fri., April 29.
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Wed., May 4.
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Fri., May 13.
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta, Wed., May 18.

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Freshman Party

At a meeting of the Freshman class last Friday it was decided that the party would be held Thursday April 14, at Bruin Inn. Dancing will begin at four o'clock and eats will be served.

It was also decided to allow dates since so many of the hall girls would have no way to get there. The price is fifty cents and all the Freshmen are expected to attend.

W. A. A. Tournament

Coed tennis players are urged to get in form so that they can participate in the W. A. A. tennis tournament which will be held in a few weeks. Marian Truby is head of this sport and will have charge of the tournament. Spring tennis classes begin this week, as well as volley ball, base ball, and track.

NOTICE

Tonight at Eight o'clock the Kappa Sigma Sisters and Sweethearts will meet at the Chapter House.

RelayRecords May Be Broken This Year

RELAY RECORDS

College and University division	
440 yard relay	43.8 sec.
Colo. Aggies 1926	
880 yard relay	1 min. 33.8 sec.
Colo. Univ. 1925	
One mile relay	3 min. 27.6 sec.
Utah Univ. 1926	
Two mile relay	8 min. 33.2 sec.
Colo. Univ. 1926	
Four mile relay	19 min. 27.5 sec.
Colo. Aggies 1926	
Medley 440-220-220-440	
Utah Univ. 1926	3 min. 38.1 sec.

Special Events

120 yard High Hurdles	Allott
C. U. 15' 8" 1926	
100 yard dash	Haynes
D. U. 10' 0" 1926	
Pole vault	Sarcander
C. C. 12' 0" 1926	
Javelin	Pilling
Utah U. 177' 11¾" 1926	
High Jump	Johnson
C. A. C. 5' 8¼" 1926	

TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

in the neighborhood of 150 feet now. It is evident that Boulder has a light advantage in the meet Saturday but it will be close and fans may expect to see some good times made in the opener. Parker should give a good account of himself in the mile and Vandenburg in the low hurdles. Ebbsinger who was looked upon to drop the record in the 220 lows has quit track because of financial reasons.

Some of the candidates for the trip are yet in the dark so the last call for the men to go will be decided Wednesday afternoon at practice. Coach Irish is giving his men the once over for the first meet and is real pleased with the showing they made last Saturday. Boulder will have the edge in the sprints it is expected.

INTRA-MURAL BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

It is not known exactly the calibre of the Greek teams this season but rumors always give a plenty good idea and the ones circulating to date would lead one to believe that the teams will finish in a dead lock. At any rate the games are bound to be better this year since they are being played in the afternoon and will give the followers of the National sport an opportunity to see the battles.

Last year the season ended in a dead lock with the Phi Delt and the Betas sharing the honors. The Phi Delt is doped to have an equally good team this year and the Betas are said to have the best that ever represented the house of Woollin. The Phi Gams and Sig Chis are dark horses in the race and the Pi Kaps and Kappa Sigs are also hiding their wares. The Independents' stock increased yesterday when it was learned that the Stay Greys signed with the Barb aggregation.

Tigeresses To Enter Conference Contests

The W. A. A. board are making plans for sending C. C. delegates to the third annual athletic play day of the women of the Rocky Mountain colleges held at Denver University Saturday, April 30. While delegates have not been definitely selected most of the members of the board will go accompanied by Miss Davis and Miss Warner. As soon as a complete program of events has been received other arrangements made.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Williamson, the Alabama gentleman, is scheduled for a job in the garden paths; he possesses natural ability and will make some of the veterans strut their stuff as will Moss, his side kick, who seems to know his berries in the outer regions.

New men in the infield are Collins, Miller, Van Dyke, Troutman, Jones and Longwell. All the candidates are going good, and will make valuable additions to the squad.

The batting strength will be practically the same as last season with Herstrom, Spicer and Hall being the boys with the power. Williamson appears to handle the club nicely in practice and so do several of the others but it is doubtful what they can do under fire. It is a pretty safe bet that the triangular force can touch most of the pitchers in this Conference. Powell and Enyart have been weak with the bat but ought to make the grade this year with their experience.

At the present time the Bengal nine is anything but a finished machine but they have two weeks to prepare for their first tilt which will be with the Colorado Mines here the 22nd.



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They play the Miners again Saturday afternoon and take the road for their game which is with Teachers at Greeley the 29th. In fact, the debut against Mines Friday and Saturday will be the only appearance of the Bengal team in Colorado Springs for the remainder of their schedule takes them out of town.

The Miners have a good team but have to depend upon Del Rio to do their work unless some youngster comes from seclusion to help him out. They have practically the same team as last year with the exception of So-track and Bond who are taken away because of the spring field trip.

Aggies opened the season with the Teachers Saturday and knocked the Pedagogues for a 6-1 count. Ament hurled a good game for the Green and Gold while Vickers upheld the Aggies in the hitting column with a double, a triple and a single out of four trips to the plate. The Aggies are apparently strong but will find the Bengals stiffer competition this year. Last year the two teams split a two game series. With the added hurling strength to the Tiger ranks it ought to be a good season for the Bengals and if they ever go it ought to be this year as it has been some time since a diamond championship has been annexed at the Black and Gold lair.

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The Colorado College

Official Students' Publication

The first two intra-mural baseball games which were postponed from last week on account of the bad weather will be held at 2:30 Wednesday and Thursday at the Monument Valley park diamond. Tigers and their friends are expected to be there.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1927

Number 48

MR. HULBERT RETURNS FROM WESTERN STUDY

Plans for Work on Western History Near Completion as More Support Is Assured to Commission

Professor Archer B. Hulbert returned the latter part of last week from California where he has been doing some research work in history the last three months. Mr. Hulbert did most of his work at the Huntington Library at Pasadena, completing the first draft of the maps of the Santa Fe-California trail. This volume of maps will be published some time next year. Plans were also practically completed for the future work of the Stewart Commission on Western history. This will be a series of from fifteen to twenty volumes giving the documentary history of the far west from the time of the War 1812 to the completion of the Union Pacific railroad. It will probably take about ten years to complete.

This new project in western history has attracted several wealthy and influential men who will assist in its support. One of these is C. B. Voorhis of Chicago and Pasadena who will cooperate with the commission on the same terms as Mr. Stewart. Another is Edward E. Ayer of Chicago and Los Angeles who recently gave a two and one-half million collection of books and manuscripts on American history to the Newberry Library of Chicago. Mr. Ayer was the first president of the Field Museum of Chicago.

Mr. Hulbert drove back from the coast in 43 hours, encountering blizzards and other disagreeable weather. He resumed teaching Monday. He visited a number of campuses in southern California but stated that he was glad to be back here at C. C.

DRIBBLE RULE WILL SPEED UP GAME SAYS TWITCHELL

Coach Alvin G. Twitchell is not alarmed at the new basketball ruling announced Sunday placing a curb on dribbling. While the Tigers have two stars at this aspect of the game in Clark and Ryan, Coach Twitchell believes other teams on this side of the mountains will be equally hard hit, especially the Teachers, who worked the dribble to death in their famous stalling game. The western conference teams never have used the dribble to any extent and Twitchell used it extensively for the first time this year principally because Clark and Ryan excelled at the game.

"Curbing the dribble to one bounce," said Twitchell this morning, "will speed up the game and force more team play. The men will have to go faster to get down the court in a position to take a pass and I look for the ruling to have its advantages in making a faster, more interesting game. It will apparently do away more or less with the five-man defense but this can be overcome. Team play is the thing and the Tigers can handle the proposition without suffering any serious consequences.

"As to the new ruling on time out on fouls the announcement was not entirely clear. It did not say whether the ball goes back to center every time or only when the free throw is consummated. This feature will undoubtedly give more actual playing time and should be a good one. Until further explanation of the ruling is available we cannot tell much about what this will mean."

The Tigers will next year have their championship five intact and an excellent year in the conference is anticipated with the possibility of another crack at the intermountain title.

Activities Committee Submits Report on Extra-Curricular or Organizations on Campus; Students' College Union Suggested

As a result of the questionnaire sent out by this committee to the forty-one campus organizations, the following facts were revealed:

Not including athletics, which did not come under the jurisdiction of this committee, and including the seven men's fraternities and four women's societies, there are 404 students, three-fourths of the student body, holding membership in at least one organization or taking part in at least one campus activity. Excluding fraternity and society membership, there are 275 students in organizations or activities, or about half of the student body. The committee feels that this high percentage of students interested in extra-curricular activities is an indication of a worthy tendency, except that included in these figures are many organizations that do neither the student nor the college any particular benefit.

The committee found some tendency toward concentration of handling these activities in a few hands, but not too much of this tendency. There are two men who are officers of three activities and in three other organizations, and eight men who are officers in two activities and in one or two other organizations. There are two women who hold offices in three activities and are in two other organizations, and thirteen heading two organizations and in one or two other activities. We feel

that such instances are cases of over-doing extra-curricular activity, and we recommend that presidencies of organizations and headships of activities be distributed as much as possible.

We found that 53% of the fraternity men and 38% of the non-fraternity men are in organizations or activities. Seventy-one per cent of the society women and 38% of the non-society women are in organizations or activities.

In answer to the question, 'Are you satisfied that your members give sufficient interest to your organization?', sixteen of the leaders of the organizations answered 'yes', six 'no', and four 'not very satisfactory.' This was not asked of the fraternities.

In answer to the question, 'Do you think there are too many organizations on this campus?' 19 answered 'yes', 9 'no'; two said there were too many among the men; two said there were two many with a purely social purpose. One answer stated that there were five too many organizations, and four answers commented on the overlapping of activities.

In the question regarding the purpose of the organization, it is interesting to note that three older women's societies had the common purpose of cultivating attainments in literature and general discourse, a purpose which they have evidently grown away from. Three organizations have

the single purpose of fostering debating and public speaking. Two women's organizations have social purposes only.

In spite of the existence of three organizations devoted to debating, the committee was struck by the lack of interest in debating shown by fraternity men and society women, as evidenced by the answers of the questionnaires. We recommend that the debating organizations be more concentrated, and that the fraternities and societies, comprising 60% of the student body, strive to develop a greater interest in this activity among their members.

There has been a serious decline in the interest and participation in dramatics within the last two years. In the past there were at least five plays given during the year exclusive of the junior and senior class plays. These gave opportunities for anyone in the school to show an active interest in some phase of dramatics. One play has been given this year with a small cast. We feel that dramatics should be more of a college activity, and if the management is concentrated in a small group, it should give more opportunities for outside participation instead of limiting it to a small and inactive group.

The committee feels that there are too many organizations existing at (Continued on page 4)

BENGALS WILL MEET MINES ON DIAMOND THIS WEEK

Excellent Possibilities in Battery Staffs; Work With Bat Improving and Garden Performances Good

Coach Bully Van de Graaff and his Bengal ball tossers will make their first public appearance this season when they cross bats with the Mines aggregation from Golden on Broadway Park Friday and Saturday afternoons. The two teams will be playing their first conference game this season and incidentally it will be the Tigers only home game this year as they take the road the 29th and will swat the pill in other gardens until the 21st of May which is the closing game with the university of Colorado.

The Tigers look good for early season form and ought to take both of the tilts this week. The Mines nine is practically the same as last year with the exception of the loss of Sotock, Bond and Volk. The burden of the hurling will fall on the shoulders of Del Rio, who last year made many of the Conference leading hitters appear as sand lot performers. The Dynamiters have a good team and it will take all the Bengals have to take the openers.

The Black and Gold will be intact this season with the exception of Crowder who was the mainstay of the Bengal bunch last year at the keystone sack. In addition the Tiger stock was increased a goodly amount by the increase in the pitching staff, Anderson has returned after a year's layoff and looks good in the box. Schull, an East Denver product, is doing good work and looks like a comer in the box. He slings them with his left and has a delivery that baffles most hitters. Graham, who was the "iron man" last season, will have relief this year and will not have to pitch the whole schedule as he did in the last year.

The Tigers have a good infield this season regardless of the loss of Crowder. Powell has been shifted to second and handles the sack in great style. Geo. Simpson is at his old (Continued on page 4)

NOMINATIONS MADE TO ALUMNI TRUSTEE

Graduates of Colorado college who may vote for the nomination of candidates for trustees to succeed Lloyd L. Shaw, whose term expires in June, are urged by Hildreth Frost, chairman of the nomination committee, to send in their ballots without delay.

Graduates of two or more years' standing are eligible to vote.

The following are prospective candidates: M. F. Coolbaugh, president of Colorado School of Mines, Golden; Earl E. Cooley, Denver; E. B. Fowler, Denver; Dr. Omer R. Gillett, E. E. Hedblom, Colorado Springs; Marshall W. Jouson, Longmont; Donald C. McCreery, Denver; Judge A. W. McHenry, Trinidad; Sperry S. Packard, Pueblo; Lloyd L. Shaw, Broadmoor; Leonard M. Van Stone, Denver; and Dr. Judson T. Williams, Colorado Springs.

W. A. A. Points

Since the last announcement of the W. A. A. points that the C. C. women have won, a large number of the women have increased their total points. Before school is out in June, the W. A. A. awards will be made. The awards and number of points needed are:

C. C. Sweater 1000
C. C. Pillow Top 750
W. A. A. Pin 500
Class Numerals 250

The W. A. A. points up to date are:

Mary Morse 808
Lois Cooper 502
Barbara Potter 308
Sarah Howells 327
Winifred Bull 299
Jesselma Brophy 286
Edna Brandenburg 271
Dorothy McDougall 257
Madeleine Warner 269
Susie Sanford 218
Margaret Kennedy 209
Mary Clark 214
Frances Harkness 174
Dorothy Hills 150

TIGERS WILL NOT ENTER GREELEY-BOULDER MEET

Candidates Preparing for Western State and for Relays Which Will Be Held at Boulder

Since the calling off of the meet at Boulder with State and Greeley the Bengal track team will be in the rest period as far as meets are concerned until the 14th of May when the Mountaineers of Western State College come to Colorado Springs to engage the Tigers in a dual meet. Coach Jo Irish, however, is not laying off his men in practice but is putting them through the paces in preparation for the relays at Boulder the 30th of April.

The triangular meet which was to have been held at Boulder last Saturday was postponed until Wednesday because of academic reasons but will get into action at the relays the last of the month.

The inter-fraternity meet took its toll among the stars of the Black and Gold cinder trodders. Sprenger, star half miler, tore a ligament and is packing himself about on crutches. Coogan, who looks like a find in the mile gave too much for his Brothers in the meet and is laying off for a couple of days. "Fat" Phelps is nursing a bum knee but will be in tip-top shape for the Bengals first appearance.

The Bengals are rounding into shape better every day and it appears as if several first places will go to the wearers of the Black and Gold this season. Captain Sarsander is clearing the bar above twelve feet in practice every day and Downing is bettering his mark in the high jump. His best jump was 6 ft. 2 inches, which he made last night in practice. Speir is laying them down in the 440 and is running the man killer in the neighborhood of 52 flat. Downing is also doing good work in the broad jump and is getting out close to 22 feet. Hoag and Herstrom are strutting their stuff in the sprints and Ebbinger and Vandenberg are the best bets in the hurdles are taking the barriers in record time.

Coach Jo Irish is putting a lot of time on the relay men this week and (Continued on page 4)

DELTA ALPHA PHI IS SCHOLASTIC LEADER

Fraternity Scholarship Improvement Shown in Averages Based on Grades Reported at Mid-semester

The averages for the fraternities for the midsemester have just been computed. The results show that the local fraternity, Delta Alpha Phi, is still safely in the lead and will probably win the Merrow Cup for the second consecutive year. The fraternity winning the cup for three years is to keep it permanently. Phi Gamma Delta continues to hold second place. Beta Theta Pi which was third at the end of the first semester has fallen to sixth place, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi being ahead in that order. All of the fraternities, but one had a higher average than the independents.

The averages for the mid-semester of the second term, 1926-27 are:

Delta Alpha Phi	80.02
Phi Gamma Delta	75.04
Pi Kappa Alpha	73.99
Kappa Sigma	73.26
Sigma Chi	72.12
Beta Theta Pi	71.92
Independents	71.90
Phi Delta Theta	68.58

These averages show an improvement in scholarship over the first semester. The highest average at that time was 77.00%, while it is now 80.02%. At the same time the bottom member of the list also bettered its record. Comparison with the averages for the first semester shows the following results: Delta Alpha Phi raised its average by over three points, Phi Gamma Delta did not change by more than a point, Pi Kappa Alpha increased its average by over three points, Kappa Sigma has a better average by almost five points, Sigma Chi bettered its average by about five points, Beta Theta Pi dropped by exactly two points, and Phi Delta Theta has about one point difference to the good. On the whole there has been an upward tendency since the beginning of the semester, but there are a few examples of no change or a drop.

Coed Basketball Teams Chosen By Miss Davis

Miss Davis has picked the following girls for the basket ball teams selected each year from members of the cage class. W. A. A. points are given to those placed on the teams, members of the first team receiving 50 points while members of the second receive thirty-five.

The teams are: First
Dorothy Hills forward
Mary Morse forward
Jesselma Brophy jumping center
Sarah Howells side center
Irene Selezman guard
Arna Osborn guard

Second
Dorothy Hodgkinson forward
Mary Moore forward
Florence Pickett jumping center
Margaret Kennedy side center
Ruth Johnson guard
Eileen Edmunson guard

VISITOR FROM WASHINGTON

Dean Alfred A. Cleveland of the school of education at State College, Washington visited at Colorado College last Wednesday and Thursday. Dean Cleveland was interested especially in the work in education. While here he conferred with officers and faculty members of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa relative to establishing a chapter of the fraternity at State College which is situated at Pullman, Washington.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado
Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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The report of the Activities Committee of the Associated Students is printed in this issue of the Tiger as a very interesting summary of the over-organization situation on the C. C. campus, but unfortunately it will have little consequence. Various general recommendations were made which, it is supposed, were addressed to the Administrative Council, but no definite plan of action was proposed, and it is not likely that the council can find time in the few remaining meetings to bring about any practical results. The report should have contained decisive and specific recommendations which the council as a whole could either adopt or refuse at a single meeting. Of course, this is a personal analysis of the report and its actual value will be determined by any action with which the Administrative Council follows it, but it is certain that comparatively no such practical values will evolve from the recommendations as have come from those made during the year by the Student Curriculum Committee. What the school needs, as the Administrative council implied in appointing such a committee, is a definite plan for removing certain useless organizations which at present are cluttering up the campus and the Nugget, and by doing so, to concentrate individual efforts along valuable lines and make officerships in recognized organizations testimonial of work and effort expended.

One of the recommendations made by the Committee on Organizations was to revive the Colorado College Union, an organization which formerly existed for the purpose of discussing current problems along political and sociological lines. That is all right as far as it goes, but it would not entirely satisfy the existing need on the campus. The school needs something broader and liberal in its scope. Certainly a college of this type should have some sort of a Free Thinkers' Club which could fearlessly discuss the conditions of this modern world—an organization without a charter, a constitution, by-laws or censorship from any source. In other words, the only group on the campus which would be free. One which could invite Judge Ben Lindsay or any other progressive speaker to address it without fear of interruption from prim conventionality. All a group of thinking students would need to do would be to find a sanctuary where they could meet and to organize the "session" into one which would include anyone who was interested, regardless of religion, fraternity, graduating class or sex. We might try it at least.

Campus Opinion

WHO SAID EDUCATION?

This article does not aim at lucid finger-pointing. That is impossible, because there is nothing I care to point at. Such an act is a bad manner, accomplishes a hurried censure, and belongs to the method of the Bolsheviks. And so, if the article appears to insult someone, I can only beg him to turn the other cheek.

Fifty-one years ago, the Trustees—inspired by Congregationalism—finally put religion on an equality with scholarship. Accordingly, in 1903 the fervently pious voted to adopt an epithet of St. John and engrave it upon the Peachblow sandstone of Palmer Hall. Somebody, thumbing a concordance, had supplied the proper prod for languid students. Four years of "knowing the truth," and a highly decorative sheep-skin shows that the religious thinker has been set "free."

You understand, it was with a premonition of what the future might hold that the Trustees aptly stated the benign purpose of Colorado College—an institution "in which liberal studies may be pursued under positive Christian influences." Of course, this remark is not to be interpreted as a jestful contradiction in terms. The austerity consequent upon such serious purposes should not be given the lie, or the laugh.

This aphorism of the founders might hold a solution to present difficulties, which we cannot refuse to withhold, that are threatening the very substratum of our Alma Mater. The recurrent howls which disintegrate quiet worship in our own Chapel condemn the original principles of the Trustees. If a revival of these tenets cannot pre-

vail upon the thoughtless students who shout out their profane contempt, only the presence of beards can restore disciplinary piety.

The recent Questionnaire revealed the shameful state of affairs, especially in this instance. 248 voted against compulsory chapel, while less than half that number chose to retain it. The majority were probably alarmed at the daily riot and preferred to go to some secluded spot, where they could not be insulted by the noise in their attempts at righteous prayer. The others no doubt wanted to preserve the rites in order to continue their blasphemous practices.

Likewise, the faculty are unable to stomach the apparently incorrigible attitude of the insurgents. Naturally, it is surmised that they would attend regularly were routine enforced. Otherwise they also would be subject to inquisition.

Someone has said: "And as long as I am president of the University of Wisconsin, this complete freedom of thought and expression will be accorded with utter impartiality alike to teachers who entertain conservative opinions and to teachers who entertain radical opinions. The fact that I may think . . . a teacher's opinions wrong-headed or even dangerous will not alter this policy. For the whole of human history presents unanswerable proof that only through the open and unhampered clash of contrary opinions can truth be found."

Obviously, this is provincial rant, undignified and beside the purpose of a real education. Truth can be taught only via the lecture, which must be in sympathy with established codes. Atheists and agnostics are of this man's breed. St. John's platitude was never meant this way.

—Mark Shaffer.

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SOCIETY

Members of Contemporary entertained their alumnae and other guests at a tea Saturday afternoon, April 16, at the clubhouse which was attractively decorated in spring flowers. During the tea-hour an informal program was given consisting of violin selections by Marjorie Hodgkinson, a piano solo by Lenore Benning, readings and songs Dealmone Knox accompanied by Miss Creta Hanes.

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A recent article in this column condemning "La Critique" obviously challenges some sort of an answer. W. L. Shortinghuis made it quite evident that he considered the column as it appeared in the Tiger, to be totally useless. There can be no argument there—I admit it! I also admit that I never thought otherwise, thus laying myself open to conviction for running a hoax on the College. So that is that.

What I do want to defend is the reason for running "La Critique." The entire substance of the idea was to discover what college people like in movies. This can only be determined by a widespread circulation of the column, and a cross reference between colleges using it. College preferences seem to run pretty much true to form, so it is fair to assume that one group might profit by the preferences of another. And the only way to know whether or not theatre-goers would be their own critics was to try it out. I think it worked.

The matter of stabilizing the column, and working out a system of awards, was a more difficult nut to crack. We tried one way—on what seems in a sense to have been a bum lead. This is the problem that has caused a temporary discontinuance of the column. I appreciate suggestions—and do not object to anyone using it as an excuse for mud-slinging. Even venom sometimes contains a bit of unintentional logic. So fire away!

If the idea presents itself in any logical light, and offers any fair prospects of going over, I intend to submit to the College papers over the country. With the benefit of the mistakes made during its course in the Tiger, there seem to be encouraging features for its recognition. If this is the case it will afford Colorado College a bit of widespread publicity along constructive lines. As a temporary idea, at present, it doesn't merit a lot of agitation. If it should materialize it may be of some real value.

—Don Harrison.

POSTPONED FRATERNITY GAMES PLAYED THIS WEEK

The old boy that handles the spring weather throttle played havoc with the intra-mural baseball schedule last week and as a result two games were necessarily postponed. The Kappa Sigs and Delta Alpha Phi have yet to square their account and the Sigma Chis and Pi Kaps have to prove their superiority.

This week hostilities will begin when the Phi Deltas and Phi Gams flip for the field Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The Phi Gams are hoped to have the ace of hurlers in Proctor, an ex-Tiger, who puts a world of stuff on the leather. He is relied upon by his Brothers to bring the pennant to the House of Phi Gamma Delta. The Phi Deltas have a wealth of material and will have their mound Mac Simpson, who is well-known for his ability with the horse hide in College circles.

Thursday the Betas open their season with the Independents. Captain Les Haynes of the Independents made the statement yesterday that his "Barb" aggregation was in never better condition and that the "Wooghoos" would have to bat hard and fast to touch "Walter", who is none other than "Spit ball" Karr. "Fat" Phelps will carry the burden of the Beta crew this year with a mixture of good curves. He did the hurling for the "Woogs" last year and delivered with the goods to tie the Phi Deltas for the league winners.

This game is being played Thursday afternoon because of the Tiger-Mines game Friday at Broadway Park.

An intermediary punishment consisting of a fine of five dollars for failure to take a regular examination or for otherwise disobeying university regulations has been instituted by the administration of the University of Oregon.

Smith College women have started a new fad which may call for traffic regulations on the campus. More than 300 women are using bicycles to get from their dormitories to classes. Some of the dormitories are a great distance from the campus.

Sparks from the Tigers Tail

Spring Song

Ride and the girls ride with you,
Walk and you walk alone.

Whiskey Powell will sing, "The Song of Love," at the next student chapel, accompanied by Earl Kaufman.

Coach Twitchell is having a party; he has invited his vest down to meet his pants.

The C. Club gave a steak fry. But owing to poor delivery service potato chips and pickles were used.

Hot Sparks

The moon was shining bright,
The jungle lay serene.
There in the slumbering light
A man and a maid were seen.

He sat there on a park bench,
She sat upon his lap.
She was a comely wench
And he a simple sap.

He learned about women from her and
this is the end of our tale.

Proof why women are better now
than yesterday:
1890—Girls left home.
1927—Girls walk home.

A woman is always a great incentive to a man. Phelps spends every afternoon in the library, studying.

Good morning to you,
Good morning to you,
We're all in our places
With egg on our faces.
Good morning dear teacher
We're glad to see you.

In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter.

THE Social SCHEDULE

- April 23—Saturday—
Minerva tea for Freshmen.
Zetaethian Dance.
- April 29—Friday—
Contemporary tea for Freshmen.
Girl's Glee Club Concert.
- April 30—Saturday—
Contemporary tea for Freshmen.
Minerva Mother and Alumnae tea.
Pi Kappa Alpha Formal.
- May 6—Friday—
Pi Kappa Alpha Mother's Day tea.
- May 7—Saturday—
Contemporary Formal.
- May 13—Friday—
Zetaethian tea for Freshmen.
Sigma Chi Formal.
Kappa Sigma Formal.
- May 14—Saturday—
Zetaethian tea for Freshmen.
Contemporary Houseparty.
Minerva Formal.
- May 20—Friday—
Beta Theta Pi Formal.
- May 21—Saturday—
Hypatia Formal.
- May 27—Friday—
Hypatia tea for Freshmen.
- May 28—Saturday—
Hypatia tea for Freshmen.
Phi Delta Theta Formal.
- May 30—Monday—
Memorial Day.
- June 3—Friday—
Final Examinations begin.
- June 4—Saturday—
Phi Gamma Delta Formal.
- June 12—Sunday—
Baccalaureate sermon.
- June 13—Monday—
Class Day.
- June 15—Wednesday—
Commencement Day.

In order to secure maximum attendance at class meetings the president of the senior class at the University of North Dakota recently inaugurated the plan of making each class meeting an informal dance.

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EYES

Blue eyes, gray eyes
Which are the best?
Brown eyes, black eyes,
Green and all the rest.

I know a blue-eyed lad,
He is very gay;
Once he loved a friend of mine,
But he ran away.

My sister loves black eyes
With heavy lashes decked;
I knew a sailor-boy
And many hearts he wrecked.

His eyes were green, I know,
But everywhere I turn
I see gray eyes,
And in my heart they burn.

Gray eyes, gray eyes,
They are the best,
Deep pools of silver light,
Shadowed with rest.

A SHORT SHORT STORY

The young reporter was going on his first big assignment, to write a feature on the hanging of "The Galveston Kid" — Bob Moriarty. The Kid's career of crime had been brief but brilliant. His gun had three notches — a rival gangster and two coppers. When he was finally apprehended, justice was swift and terrible — the noose — and there was no hope nor any funds for a reprieve.

The reporter easily gained entrance to the gallows chamber on presenting his pass. A few others were already there, some reporters like himself. They seemed somewhat ashamed of being there, and had their slouch hats pulled well over their eyes lest they be recognized. Others, evidently plain clothes men, seemed more callous to the sepulchral atmosphere of the place.

The young reporter wished he were any place but there. The air seemed charged with death. The time was nearing the fatal hour of midnight. Without, a starless sky seemed to sense the occasion for it wept softly, slow drizzling rain.

The prison wall loomed eerie in the darkness, sinister, seeming to be the abode of an ogre. Within the death chamber no one spoke. The raised gallows stood waiting, expectant, eager. The narrow noose looped, looking as if it hungured to be knut about the neck of the Kid. The dim lights leered through the damp darkness.

A door clanged. A black robed figure entered — the holy father. He was chanting, "I will lift up mine eyes — unto the hills — from whence cometh my help." His sad eyes saw nothing of the curious crowd, the gallows, or the grim surroundings. He saw a cross on which a figure was fixed. He thought of a young life about to go out into the great unknown — unsaved, and unrepenting.

The next figure wore the usual prison garb, the Kid, debonair — even now. Lightly he mounted the steps. A guard followed. Last came the hooded hangman.

They gave the Kid a chance to speak. "Naw, go on, 'ave it over."

"My boy, my boy, think on Christ, think on the Cross," said the holy man. The sinister hangman stepped forward and placed a hood over the Kid's face, a noose about his neck.

The elements burst out in a wail of grief as a long moan of wind passed through the huge prison. The spectators shivered. A sudden movement by the hangman. The Kid dropped into oblivion. Only then did his spirit falter, "Oh God, 'ave mercy on" The anguished cry ended in a gargling, strangling sound.

The young reporter fainted, unable to endure it longer. — J. R.

MUSICAL RECITAL BY MISS DIETRICH

Miss Margaret Dietrich, talented violinist has been asked to give a benefit concert May 17 in Perkins Hall before she goes to Europe to study music. Mr. E. A. Dietrich and Miss Dietrich have been very generous in their contributions and are appreciated for it. Local musicians are offering their help in making this concert a success.

"THANK YOU" CHOSEN FOR SENIOR PLAY THIS SEMESTER

The Senior class has chosen for its play this year "Thank You" a very clever comedy, written by Wintchell Smith and Tom Cushing. The cast includes 15 characters, many of them being good character parts.

Merle Powel has been chosen manager, and has arranged for the play to be presented at the Burns Theatre about the latter part of May.

Copies of the play have been sent for, and try outs will probably be held the last of this week or the first of next.

Mr. Harold Blaine, of the English department, will coach the play.

The board in control of student publications at the University of Michigan is offering \$100 in scholarship prizes. Students who have done work on university publications for four or more semesters are eligible to compete. A summer school counts as half a semester in the contest.

Those who persist in parking their cars on the campus at the University of Michigan without permits will then be locked by chains and immovable, following a recent administrative action at that institution.

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Courses in mathematics will be offered by Professor Guy H. Albright in the Summer School. College Algebra, Theory of Equations, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, and Logarithms are the titles of the subjects. College Algebra and theory of equations together carry three hours credit and equal the regular freshman course for the first semester in the winter term. Likewise trigonometry and logarithms together equal the three hour course given in the winter session. Solid geometry is a regular two hour course. Solid geometry is required of all students before they finish their freshman year and the other two subjects are required of those wishing to graduate, it appears then that thru the summer session opportunity is offered for working off these requirements while not having to take a full college load as in the winter. The Summer School gives the chance for making up lost credit or establishing required credit ahead of time.

ON OTHER HILLS

Dr. William M. Lewis, President of George Washington University, has accepted the presidency of Lafayette college at Easton, Pennsylvania. The former institution is considering a successor for President Lewis.

In the Utah Legislature Senator Hamilton Gardner has introduced a bill by which the state would loan a quarter million dollars to the University for building purposes. \$200,000 would be expended for an auditorium building in which much needed classrooms would be included. The other \$50,000 would go toward equipment and improvements in the school of mines.

For the past few years there has been trouble at the University of Arizona. The president, Dr. Marvin, wished to pursue certain policies which were opposed by the faculty and deans. Among the students and certain townspeople the president was unpopular. On account of a divided Board of Regents the whole difficulty has hung fire without either side able to move for several months. But following the recent elections in the state Dr. Marvin was asked to resign by a new and hostile Board.

The first step in reorganization of the University of Arizona was taken in an initial meeting of the new Board of Regents, following resignation of three members who had supported President Marvin and his administration. Robert E. Tally, manager of the United Verde mines at Jerome, was elected president of the board succeeding E. E. Ellingwood, Phoenix banker, resigned.

The resignation of Dr. Marvin as president was accepted, effective at once, in accordance with his request. No acrimony was in evidence, the board extending good wishes to the retiring executive. With him goes his office staff.

Dean Cummings of the department of archeology was selected as temporary president. He is one of the senior executives. Dean Vorhies of the college of agriculture and Prof. Mathewson of the school of mines were detailed as advisers.

For the first time since the university row started, Gov. Hunt was present as an ex-officio regent and took an active part in the meeting. At his suggestion, all proceedings were opened to the public, with exception of the time devoted to selection of the new president.

The new regents declare their belief that all trouble now is behind the institution and look for teamwork between the board, the executives, the faculty and student body. Hope is expressed that a new president will be obtained who will pay special attention to the agricultural department, which has been scored recently by national authorities, who have withheld Federal appropriations.

SCHOLARSHIP OPEN TO STUDENT FOR WORLD CRUISE

All applications for scholarships — both those awarded by the college and those awarded by the Strong Foundation and Women's Educational Society — must be in by the 28th of April. These may be handed in either at the president's office or at Dean Lee's office at Bemis. Blanks for making application may be secured at either office.

The social organizations, fraternities and sororities, stood higher than the independent group in scholarship for the last quarter at the Colorado State Teachers' College. This is based upon an average for all independents and all members of fraternal organizations, men and women.

When the University of Washington was moved to a new location, four columns from the main hall were moved to the new campus. These columns symbolize Loyalty, Industry, Faith and Efficiency. Each year the incoming freshmen gather about them and pledge their allegiance to the University.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE REPORT (Continued from page 1)

present in little more than name, and having no purpose that would benefit the school or the members of the organization, and we recommend that unless these organizations develop a worth-while purpose, and prove that they are carrying it out in the next school year, they be disbanded. On the other hand we feel that at least two organizations now dead should be revived. There has been some agitation for an orchestra in the college this year, but it was difficult to secure funds or a suitable leader to carry out the plans. We recommend that an appropriation be included in the A. S. C. budget for next year for a student orchestra, contingent on its inception and organization. We also recommend that the old Colorado College Union be revived. We feel however that its membership should be limited to students, and be open to any interested student in school. Its function should be the holding of weekly or bi-weekly meetings for the purpose of discussing college, national, or other questions of interest. It could also serve in securing good outside speakers for its meetings. We feel that such an organization could serve as a real force in forming and uniting student opinion on school and outside problems, would help in creating an intellectual interest outside of lessons, and would furnish many students an opportunity for social contacts now lacking.

It is evident from the replies to the questionnaires that there is a dissatisfaction with the present state of extracurricular activities. We feel that the solution for the question lies entirely in the hands of the students, not in the faculty managers or supervisors. In order to maintain interest and balance in suitable activities and exercise a more strict unity and supervision over them, we recommend the creation of a regular committee of the Administrative Council to be known as the Activities Committee. It shall be the function of this committee to have general supervision over all activities and organizations outside of fraternities and the four women's societies, Minerva, Hypatia, Contemporary, and Zetaethian. Once a month this committee shall meet with the managers or presidents of all organizations and will keep in touch with all activities, reporting their findings to the Administrative Council at each regular meeting. This committee will see that all seasonal activities such as Men's Glee Club, Band, etc., get away to an early and efficient start for their period of activity. This committee will have the power to recommend to the Council the discontinuance of any organization which is not contributing in its way.

Respectfully submitted,

Bernice Baylis
Douglas McHendrie
Josephine Van Fleet
Jackson King
Selby Young
Committee on Activities.

UTAH PRESS STAFFS DINE TOGETHER IN SALT LAKE CITY

Salt Lake City, April 18.—(By RMI PA) — All members of University of Utah publications will partake of a gorgeous banquet at the Elks club here next Tuesday, April 12. William Iggleheart, former city editor of the Salt Lake Tribune, largest morning paper in the city, will be the principle speaker.

BASEBALL (Continued from page 1)

job on first. Captain Hall is working the hot corner and Enyart and Gibbs are fighting for the berth at short. Herstrom, Moss and Williamson are working the gardens. Spicer is assigned to his regular position behind the plate. Thierfelder, who is capable of playing either in the outfield or behind the bat, is being used as utility. He has batting strength and works with Graham. The receiving end of the Bengal nine is a cinch in the hands of these two veterans. In fact the Tiger batteries this year are the best in a long while and will take care of their end of the game better than before.

The club strength this year appears to rest in the hands of ex-Captain Spicer, Herstrom and Hall. They are sure hitters and will be capably assisted by Williamson, Powell and Simpson. The slugging of the Bengals will have to improve if they expect to hit some of the Conference leading pitchers. Amount of Aggies is hard to touch and let the Bengals out last season with a limited number of hits. The Bengals are good in the field and are improving right along.

The Coaches are putting stress on the work at the plate this week and are making a great effort to arrange a potent batting list. The Varsity indulged in a slight scrimmage last week and everything is O. K. with the exception of the sick performance, however there has been a great im-

TRACK (Continued from page 1)

has several combinations that are making good time. The mile relay string looks best, composed of Speir, Schisler, Knowles and Johnson. They ought to break the record set by Utah last year which is 3 min. 28.6 sec. Schorlinghuis is being worked in the relay although he does not get to practice with the rest of the men except on week ends. He is doing field work at this time at Camp Colorado.



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Track Meet Saturday with D. U. at Washburn field 1:30 P. M. Baseball today and tomorrow at Broadway park on N. Nevada at 4:00 P. M. Student passes are good for both of these events so be there if possible.

The Colorado College

Official Students' Publication

Freshman picnic-party will be held this afternoon at Bruin Inn at four o'clock. Good music, dancing, eats and entertainment. Everyone in the yearling class be there as you have to pay for it anyway.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1927

Number 49

MATHEMATICIANS WILL CONVEENE HERE TUESDAY

Rocky Mountain Section of National Association in Annual Meeting Held At Colorado College

The Rocky Mountain Section of the Mathematical Association of America reports its annual meeting here today, Friday. Each year the annual meeting is held at some college or university in this or a nearby state. This time the sessions are being held in Palmer Hall, as the delegates are the guests of Colorado College. The first meeting begins at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Room 29. Dr. William Vernon Lovitt, professor of mathematics, will preside over the sessions as he is the president of the section. He asked the Tiger reporter yesterday to be sure to make it clear that any students who may be interested in the meetings is welcome to attend. The mathematics majors will be expected to be present and it is thought that some of those majoring in physics or chemistry might also be interested. On Friday afternoon most of the papers delivered will be on individual research problems and will be presented by various mathematicians in the state. It is understood that the members of the local mathematics department will give papers. Professor Albright will deliver one on his invention, the grade-weighting machine. The sessions beginning at 9:00 Saturday morning in Room 29 are likewise occupied with short papers and reports. After the regular program of addresses is finished the annual business meeting will be held.

On Friday evening the College gives a dinner to the delegates at Cossitt Hall. Following the dinner will be an address by Dr. H. L. Rietz, Professor of Mathematics in the University of Iowa and the author of many texts and books on mathematics and allied subjects. Professor Rietz will lecture on "Group Insurance" in the Pit in Palmer Hall at 8:15 Friday night. This popular lecture is open to the public free of charge. Thru the assistance of certain interested persons in Colorado Springs it is possible for the mathematical association to bring Dr. Rietz here for this lecture. Never before has it been possible to have such an outstanding authority address the Rocky Mountain section.

(Continued on page 4)

More Entries Needed In W. A. A. Net Matches

The girls' Tennis Tournament, managed by Marian Truby, W. A. A. head of the sport, is to make its initial showing in a few days. Weather having been inauspicious during the past week or so it is expected that the preliminary matches will be played off in the next few days. Ten girls have signed up to play. The winners of these five matches will contest in the semi-finals for a chance at the championship. Dorothy McDougal took the laurels last year.

It is encouraging to see as many as this out for a spring sport, and it may be that more will care to enter within a day or two if they notify Miss Truby of their intentions.

The Physical Education department was forced to drop track this spring because of lack of recruits; but tiding, baseball, volley ball, and tennis will continue as the major sports of the season.

The tennis matches as scheduled are:

Marian Waterman vs. Kathryn Lace
Dorothy MacDougal vs. Irene Seelman
Dorothy Hills vs. Adelaide Wilson
Betty Smith vs. Marian Truby
Josephine Hildreth vs. Mary Morse

HULBERT'S BOOK IS PRAISED BY "TIMES"

Professor Archer B. Hulbert has received considerable praise recently for his book, Washington and the West. Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart of the History department of Harvard wrote to Mr. Hulbert about the book. He said, "I have reason to believe that President Coolidge had your book before him when he wrote his Washington's Birthday address." President Coolidge sent Mr. Hulbert an official copy of that address, autographed. Professor Hart also wrote, "Likewise your friends appreciate the editorial in today's New York Times." That was an editorial published on March 6. It said of the book, "It gives as true a picture of the real Washington as is to be found in the volumes upon volumes written about him." Mr. Hulbert's book was published about twenty years ago and is still receiving commendation. Professor Hulbert has just recently returned from California where he has been doing research work in Pasadena. Mr. Hulbert is head of the Department of History in Colorado College, which position he has held for almost ten years.

BETAS WIN FIRST OF INTRA-MURAL SERIES ON DIAMOND

The Betas started the Intra-mural baseball schedule yesterday afternoon with a 28-4 win over the Independents. The heavy hitting of Boyd and Waldron brought many runs in as many trips to the plate, Waldron and F. Phelps each accounted for a circuit clout.

Captain Karr was the main stay in the "Barb" machine, he played heady ball and was successful at the plate being responsible for the Independent score. Figge pitched good ball but couldn't fire anything across the platter that could stop the Betas.

"Fat" Phelps pitched a nice game for his team allowing but four free trips. He retired eight of the Independent sluggers. The feature play of the day was made by Robinson when he took Colgrove's hit in deep center field. Figge was relieved at the mound by Tommy Coveleskie and Captain Karr. Speedy Shelton played his usual game for the "Barbs."

The intra-mural baseball series will be continued next week.

NUGGET COMPLETION DATE APPROACHES

With the tentative date less than a month off, plans are rapidly materializing for the completion of the Nugget for this year.

Many new features established in this year's annual have aroused considerable interest among the students. The annual beauty contest will of course hold the center of attention. Closely seconding it will be the popularity contest held for the first time this year. Also the seniors will have an added interest in the determination of the man most likely to succeed. This is another contest sponsored for the first time by this year's Nugget staff.

A very interesting theme is carried out in the development of the book. It is based on the Semi-centennial existence of the state of Colorado and is carried on in historical form. Prominent pioneers are also mentioned in the theme of the book.

Altho no positive date can be set for its completion it will probably appear on May 15 if nothing unexpected turns up.

BENGALS CONFIDENT OF DEFEATING MINES

Anderson Will Start in Box Friday With Spicer Catching; Graham and Schull Will Be Ready

The Bengals will make their first appearance this season when they cross bats with the Mines aggregation at Broadway Park at 4:00 this afternoon. The same teams will meet at the same time and the same place for the last game tomorrow. Incidentally it will be the final appearance of the Black and Gold mine on their home field as they take the road from then until the close of the season.

The Tigers are in good shape and have improved materially with the bat this week. Today's game will find Anderson in the box with Graham and Schull on deck for the second lineups. Graham may get the call for the first game as last reports stated. Schull will work at relief in the openers. Spicer will do the receiving.

The infield that looks the best is composed of Captain Bill Hart at third, Powell at second, Enyart at short and G. Simpson on first, the outfield has a lot of strength with Herstrom, Gibbs, Thierfelder, Williamson and Moss taking turns. Thierfelder, a valuable man, almost has to be held in reserve to handle Graham and would be needed badly should Spicer get hurt. Gibbs is a fast man in the infield and ought to make the grade. He will probably be utility with Moss getting the call for the night field garden post. Herstrom is at his old station in center and Williamson is in the left patch.

Mines comes to the Bengal fair this season practically an unknown as far as strength is known but it is known that Del Rio is in the box and the Tigers who touched him last season ought to find it easy going in these two games however the new men will have trouble hitting him. The Dynamiters lost two men, Sotek and Bond. Aside from them the Oediggers will be intact. The Bengals are even still better off as they lost but one man last season.

Herstrom, Hall and Spicer are expected to bring victory to the Black and Gold in the opener with their performance at the plate. They are the choice among the hitters and are relied upon by those who have watched them before to start the Bengals on the road to a Championship.

Junior Class To Give Two Plays This Year

At a meeting of the Junior class Thursday plans for the Junior play were discussed. There has been some difficulty this year in securing a suitable place such as has been given in past years by the Junior class. For this reason it was decided that this plan be dropped. However the class did not want to drop the custom of a Junior class play so it was decided to revise the Little Theatre idea and give two one-act plays. These will be given either in the Little Theatre or in Cogswell, the latter part of May.

Professor Blaine has consented to coach the play "In the Zone." by Eugene O'Neil. The other play will be selected this morning and both plays will be placed on reserve at the library by noon today, Friday. Try-outs will be held Tuesday at four o'clock in Cogswell Theatre. All Juniors are urged to try out whether they have had a great deal of dramatic training or not. Arrangements for the plays will be in charge of Mary Rose assisted by other members of the class.

TIGERS WILL ENTER EVENTS OF BOULDER RELAYS WITH EXCELLENT PROSPECTS

Coach Irish Believes That Wearers of Black and Gold Will Win Several Relays and Pole Vault; "Dog" Downing Jumping Among the Elite of Event; Two Mile Relay Strong Fort; Stars Are Developing

GOLF COACH LINES UP SEASON'S SQUAD

Acting-Captain Virgil Seibt stated this morning that all was fixed in Golf and that the squad would get under way just as soon as the strollers of the green reported for practice. Permits have been secured for the candidates and nice weather permitting ought to find a good half dozen gracing the Municipal course in preparation for the first meet which is the early part of May.

Captain Phelps and Bohascek are both ineligible for this year's team. That limits the letter men to Armstrong, Killian and Seibt however Coach Hulbert is real enthusiastic with the new material and the Tigers will have a mighty fine team this season. "Mickey" Fleming, a freckle face from the local High School, is the pride of the bunch, at the rate he is going he ought to play first man. Johnson and J. Phelps show good scores and ought to make the grade. Seibt did not show his best last year but it is reported that he is under way this season and looks better than he ever did. Bohascek and Field Phelps will be big losses to the team, had they been eligible the Tigers would have had a golf string that could capture anything in the Rockies and perhaps make some of the eastern stuff strut their stuff.

FORMER PROFESSOR VISITS HERE AND WILL SPEAK

Mr. Roger Motten of New York City and who was formerly a member of the English department of Colorado College and later Secretary of the College will speak to the student body at chapel on Monday, April 25, 1927. Mr. Motten is now the Executive Secretary of The Woodcraft League of America, Inc. He is in Colorado Springs at present for the Rotary Club convention.

The Woodcraft League is actively interested in boys' work, and Mr. Motten's talks will deal with this subject.

Coach Jo E. Irish yesterday named 17 track aspirants for participation in the annual Colorado relays to be held at Boulder under the auspices of the University of Colorado a week from Saturday. With the return to track work of Earl Clark and J. Phelps the hopes of the Tiger fans have risen considerably for both these men are badly needed in the weight events.

The Tigers have been entered by Irish in the special events of the pole vault, javelin throwing and high jump and in the one, two and four-mile relays. The latter event may work a hardship on the track men but if they stand up under the fast pace of the other events C. C. will participate in it. Every point possible will be gone after and it is more than likely that the team will be able to place.

It is believed that the Tigers will have a good opportunity to win the two-mile relay and every effort will be made in the next week to perfect the men in this event. Sarcander and Vandenburg are counted on to place high if not to win the pole vault and the Downing brothers will figure strong in the high and broad jumps. Alexander will also enter these events with Honnen, Schissler and Eastwood in the javelin throw.

Masmuch as Aggies beat D. U. in their dual meet Wednesday at Denver there is a possibility that the Tigers will do some scoring in the D. U.-C. C. meet here Saturday and the results of this meet will show up the strength of the Black and Gold. Following are the entries and events for the Boulder Relays April 30:

Special Events

Pole vault—Capt. Keith Sarcander and Roy Vandenburg.

High jump—J. Downing, C. Downing and Alexander.

Javelin—Hugh Honnen, Schissler and Eastwood.

Relays

One-mile relay—Speir, Schissler, Knowles, Todd, Shortinhus and Cool (four to run).

Two-mile relay—Parker, Figge, Speir, Schissler and Knowles (four to run, each a half-mile).

Four-mile relay—Asay, Cogan, Parker and Figge.

Coed Invitation

An invitation to all the senior girls of Colorado College has been issued by the American Association of University Women. The following invitation was sent to Dean Hershey to be read in chapel.

"The American Association of University Women invites the senior girls of Colorado College to a meeting on the afternoon of April 27, at 3:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Asa T. Jones, 625 North Cascade Avenue. An address will be followed by tea and a social hour."

Ida C. Roberts,

Rec. Sec'y A. A. U. W.

This organization was formed for the purpose of fostering better relations between the University women of America.

TIGER-PIONEER TRACK MEET SATURDAY IS EXTRA-SCHEDULE

Like a thief in the night it stole upon the Bengal campus and fans will have the opportunity of seeing a track and field meet Saturday that will open their eyes when the Pioneers of Denver University invade the Bengal fair to match spikes with Coach Jo Irish's cinder trodders.

It was not expected that their would be a dual meet between the two schools and the Conference schedule showed that the next meet was with Western State here the 14th of May the relays at Boulder the 30th of April and this engagement will help them that much.

The Pioneers have Haynes in the dashes, he is fast and surprised the Conference last year with his time. He is going good again this season, but will have a tough race with Todd, Gormley, Herstrom and Hoag at his side. Weakley is an all around track man and will be seen in the pole vault, high hurdles and javelin. Mullins is but it was arranged and the Bengals stand a fine chance of taking the Pioneers down. Aside from the meet the Tigers will get wonderful practice for the low barrier star for the Pioneers; but will get plenty of competition with Ebinger in one of the lanes. Sarcander and Weakley will probably scrap it out for high point honor. Downing will also be in the running and is sure for a first in the high jump and ought to make somebody stretch to beat him in the broad jump.

(Continued on page 4)

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HARRISON TOUT Editor

FRED BLACKFORD Manager

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It seems that it will be necessary for the Colorado Springs police to raid the various houses and dormitories on the campus in order to recover some of the valuable signs which have been stolen during the past few months to add that collegiate appearance to various students' (a doubtful terminology) rooms. It has been done in the eastern college towns with success and from the complaints coming from theatres and business houses as they have recently, it seems that some such move is inevitable. It is unfortunate that such vandalism is carried on by college men and occasionally women, for it is "high school stuff", but such is the condition and the students are now threatened with drastic steps to eliminate it.

Unless knowledge of the whereabouts of a certain document is forthcoming at once, a revelation of the inside of a rather shady affair pertaining to a class activity will be made through the editorial columns of the Tiger. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Different Author For Greek Play Is Chosen

TRAVELLING FELLOWSHIP IS GIVEN POPULAR PROFESSOR

The Greek play which it is the custom of the Classical Club to present each year has been selected and the cast chosen. The play to be given this year is "Electra" by Sophocles.

For the past three years the Classical Club has put a Greek play in English translation, preserving as much as possible the original atmosphere of the Greek theatre. This play is presented in Cossitt stadium as part of the activities of Commencement Week. For the first time a play by any other author than Euripides is to be given. Sophocles, the author of "Electra," was the greatest of the Greek tragedians. "Electra" is one of his best and most well known plays. Its plot is founded on the legend of the house of Atreus.

The cast is as follows:

Electra	Dorothy Rose
Chrysothemis	Lois Ross
Clytemnestra	Mildred Groscurth
Leader of the Chorus	Ruth Kelly
Orestes	Jerry Cogan
Pylades	Ivan Asay
Attendant	Robert Dentan
Aegisthos	Frances Glau

STUDENT SUICIDES

Sixteen college students have committed suicide since the first of the year, according to newspaper reports during the last ten weeks.

In widely separated sections of the country, students either wondered what self destruction would be like or killed themselves to escape difficulties with life.

Various conjectures have been reached, some blaming the suicides on the power of suggestion, while others blame them entirely upon lurid stories in daily newspapers.

Prominent churchmen, lending little credence to the "power of suggestion" explanation, are certain that "loose thinking" on the campuses is responsible. They aver that university professors, instead of impressing religious influence upon their students, actually encourage them in atheism.

It is probable that a national conference of church and university leaders will be held shortly to discuss the situation.

Hockey has been made a major sport at Yale University, the first large American University to give the game the high classification.

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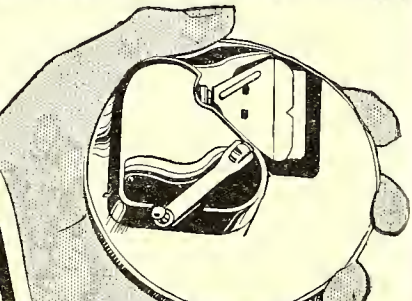
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Bemis Coffee Hour

Mrs. Wilm will play on Sunday, April 24, at coffee hour in Bemis hall. She has selected a Beethoven Sonata, and several modern selections. The students are all welcome to come.

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Going To The Dogs

Why blame the youth of today on the dogs says George B. Cullen, president of Colgate university.

At a dinner of the New York alumni he recited:

"My grandad, viewing earth's worn cogs,

Said things were going to the dogs.

His grandad, in his house of logs,

Said things were going to the dogs.

His grandad, in the Flemish bogs,

Said things were going to the dogs.

His grandad, in his old skin togs,

Said things were going to the dogs.

There's one thing that I have to state:

The dogs have had a good, long wait."

Glenn McLaughlin, instructor in Economics and Business and an alumnus of Colorado College, has been elected to a graduate fellowship in economics at Harvard University. He expects to go there to study next year.

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Crown: Tapers slightly.

Price: \$8 (Robbin's Stetson).

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SOCIETY

The Easter dance given by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the chapter house, gave a delightful opening of the post-lenten season at the college. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Irish, Dr. Woodward and Coach W. Van de Graaff were chaperons. The guests were the Misses Katherine Hildreth, Dorothy Dudley, Barbara Potter, Mary Ritter, Isabelle Patterson, Anita Curnero, Sara Simpson, Dorothy Chambers, Eleanor Bullock, Elizabeth Crannell, Marian Truby, Elizabeth McKenna, Mildred Patton, Grace Garland, Charlotte Baldwin, Marjorie Hall, Alice Moore, Helen Elliott, Eleanor Nickells, Robine Webb, Helen Morris, Margaret Timmons, Alice Reinking, Winnie Gray, Mary Greenwood, Billie Bird, Marion Hunt, Helen Goddard, Audrey Hall, Jane Atkinson, Janetta Goodbar, Ruth McBooney, Francis Thatcher, Winifred Dutton, Constance Postlethwaite.

Other guests were Frank Nelson, Carl Bird, Francis McDougal, Ralph Giddings, Harold Briggs, A. Fuller, Clinton Burton, Harry Burton, Mr. Hartman, Mr. Cox, Joe Wallace, Harvey Reinking, S. Haynes, Myron Palmer, Frank McInroy, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice De Noya, Thornton Pendleton.

Members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and their guests enjoyed a treasure hunt last Saturday evening, followed by a costume dance at the chapter house. Music was furnished by Tuffy Haymes orchestra from 9 to 12 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Crouch and Dr. and Mrs. Mahoney acted as chaperons. The guests were the Misses Dorothy Feas, Lois Coleman, Dorothea Magruder, Virginia Manning, Lucile Adams, Elizabeth Thomas, Lois Dunkle, Mildred Broadbent, Vivian Dwork, Ruth Baldwin, Elizabeth Morgan, Aline Anderson, Eleanor Baldwin, Mary Manning, Dorothy Atwater, Mary Higbee, Jane Lowell, Ella Louise Tompkins, Betty Fuller, Mary Hardy, Sarah Mason, Muriel Barnes, Charlotte Brown, Lucille Patterson, Ethel and Moore and Miss Higginbotham.

Active, honorary and alumnae members of the Minerva society were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. C. Mierow, 24 College place, from 4 to 6 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon. Members of the Hypatia society were guests at a similar "at home" given by Mrs. Mierow last Wednesday afternoon.

The members of the Beta fraternity gave a serenade last Sunday evening in the Quadrangle.

COLORADO COLLEGE GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE CONCERTS

The glee club will start on its trip May 5th. A tentative schedule has been arranged whereby Canon City, Cripple Creek, East Denver High School and, possibly Pueblo and several towns in the Arkansas valley will be visited. The home performance will be during the second week in May.

According to Mr. Miller, director, the present glee club is the best that the college has sent out in several years. Although practice started in February instead of November, as usual, the results have been very satisfactory. The quartet composed of Dobson West, John Otten, Harold Wilm and Robert Row will go to Denver during Music Week and compete against other quartets in a contest sponsored by the University Club of Denver.

Mr. Copeland is considering a trip to the Western Slope next fall. Such a trip would be something entirely new, coming at this season of the year, and should be an inducement for the present members to carry on with their work next fall.

Freshman Party

The Freshman party which has been postponed twice on account of the weather will be held Friday at four o'clock at Bruin Inn. Dancing, stunts, piles of fun, and eats will be the features. The price is fifty cents, and everyone is urged to get their tickets early.

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YELL LEADERS ARE AWARDED GOLDEN MEGAPHONES

Thursday morning in chapel three men of lusty voice and marvelous spirit provoking ability were duly awarded for their strenuous efforts throughout the football and basketball season.

For a long time there has been agitation for awards for the yell leaders who, undoubtedly, have a great deal to do with victory. This year they have been awarded tiny golden megaphones, engraved with a large C and with the receiver's name.

The three men who received these were Glenn Wade, who is dean of the yellers, Selby Young, who is the dean's head assistant, and Harry Lamberson, frosh member.



April 23—Saturday—
Minerva tea for Freshmen.
Zetaethian Formal.
A. S. C. Council dinner-dance.

April 29—Friday—
Contemporary tea for Freshmen.
Delta Alpha Phi Formal.

April 30—Saturday—
Contemporary tea for Freshmen.
Minerva Mother and Alumnae tea.

May 6—Friday—
Pi Kappa Alpha Mother's Day tea.
Crescent Club dance.

May 7—Saturday—
Contemporary Formal.
Pi Kappa Alpha Formal.

May 13—Friday—
Zetaethian tea for Freshmen.
Kappa Sigma Formal.

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Rotarians' Wives Are Entertained At Bemis

The wives of the Rotarians present for the Annual Convention of District 7 of Rotary International which is being held here Thursday and Friday, were entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at Bemis Hall. The wives of the Rotarians on the faculty, Mrs. Merow, Mrs. Hershey, Mrs. Copeland, and Mrs. McMurtry, entertained. After the tea they were shown thru the women's dormitories.

WE COEDS WONDER—

If some of the knockouts on this campus Realize how we hate to spend ten bucks

To take them to our society formals When all year the darned looks Have been trying to get

Enough nerve to ask

Us to go to

The America theatre

For a

DIME.

If the days of chivalry are sufficiently

past

So that we could pitch into the

Guy who steals our ice cream

From our parties and then

Oozes around and tries

To get a

Date with

US.

Why is it that it takes a woman

Twenty years to make a man of

Her son, and when he comes

To college, it takes a

Coed twenty minutes to

Make a fool

Out of

HIM.

Why is it that in spite of their faults—

Their big heads, their deceit, their

wild ways,

Their unshined shoes, and their lines,

that

We know are all lies that

These men sometimes come in

Handy and we kinda

Like to have

Them around

OCCASIONALLY.

MATHEMATICS MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Mountain Section at its annual meeting. Mr. Rietz is the guest of Professor Lovitt while in the city.

With this annual meeting Dr. Lovitt's term of office expires. He was elected last year to the presidency of the local section in recognition of his attainments in the field of mathematics. The new officers will be elected at the business meeting Saturday morning.

TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

Schissler is due for a first in the half and Speir is looked to capture the 440. Clark and J. Phelps will uphold the honor of the Bengals in the weight events and Honnen will come the closest of any of the Bengal sliver throwers to take the javelin. Parker can push himself in the mile and the experience of this meet ought to make him Conference calibre. The Tiger relay team will be good and is the pick of many fans to lower the Conference record.

All in all the meet will be very closely matched and the Tiger track followers will have the opportunity of seeing the Bengals in action for the first time this season. The meet is called for 1:30 so that there will be plenty of time for the fans to make the ball game which is at Broadway Park at 4:00.

SCHMITZ WILL HOLD MUSIC CLASSES HERE

Mr. E. Robert Schmitz will hold his Summer Master Class in music of 1927 at Colorado Springs, using Cositt Hall, during July and August. While these classes are not connected with the Summer School they are held in college buildings thru the courtesy of the Administration and is an added attraction to the student of music. Last year the Master Class was held here and proved so very successful that Mr. Schmitz decided to return this year.

Mr. Schmitz is known as a foremost master of the art of piano playing, a concert artist of international fame, and a brilliant teacher of piano technique. His classes attract prominent concert pianists and professional teachers from this and other countries. After the experience of last summer it seems that the city is indeed fortunate in having Mr. Schmitz conduct his classes here again.

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VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1927

Number 50

PREXY RETURNS FROM EASTERN STATES TRIP

President Visits Michigan University And Former Students on Trip on Important College Business

President C. C. Mierow returned home Sunday morning from a business trip in the East. He interviewed candidates for the C. C. faculty and attended to other college affairs. He is unable to make any announcements at this time concerning plans for next year. The Board of Trustees meets on Wednesday and after that important statements can be expected.

Dr. Mierow spoke in chapel this morning on his trip. He visited seven different colleges and universities and attended two large association meetings. Though he did not meet with alumni groups at any time he was able to see and to visit several individual graduates of the college. Among those whom he saw were, Dr. E. E. Hedblom, Miss Ruth Allen, Mr. Danforth Hale, and others. He spent some time with President Emeritus and Mrs. William F. Slocum at their home in Newton Center, Massachusetts.

Mr. Mierow said in part:

"I think I have told you before that I invariably return from a visit to other colleges with a heightened appreciation of the unusual beauty of our campus and its location here at the foot of Pikes Peak; with a new vision of what the future Colorado College may be, when we have added to the fine buildings which we already possess a much needed new library building and a chapel to serve as the center of the religious life of the campus. These are our greatest and most immediate needs.

"Michigan is a great university. I saw there some of the finest college buildings in America. It has a splendid faculty and great endowments, with unusual facilities for research and publication. The student center, the Michigan Union, is one of the finest structures of its kind that I have ever seen. But it has some of the disadvantages of size. Here are a few figures published upon its bulletin board: Nearly 1000 people use the tap room daily. Nearly 4000 people use the main dining room daily. 2500 more people used the swimming pool in January (Continued on page 4)

RIDING MEET TO BE HELD AT BROADMOOR NEXT MONTH

Advanced Class of Coed Riders Will Hold Annual Contests; Warner and Van Fleet to Manage Meet

The Riding Club will hold their regular meet on the 28th of May this year at the Broadmoor practice field. Due to the fact that the beginner's class was not large enough to continue second semester there will be no intermediate class entries in the meet. Only the advanced riders numbering about ten will be eligible for competition. Practice for the meet began last Friday and will continue every week from now on, with perhaps one or two practices in the middle of the week, especially toward the close of the season. Riding is one of the unique features of Colorado College, and as such it was felt that there should be some sort of a finishing event for the sport this year even though the number interested does not warrant a large meet. Consequently Josephine Van Fleet and Madeleine Warner are managing the meet, and the usual line of events will be run off. The bending race, potato race, egg and spoon race, and form riding will be the main entries.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAYS TO BE TWO SHORT PRODUCTIONS

The two one-act plays to be presented by the Junior class some time late in May are "In the Zone" and "The Angel Intruder."

"In the Zone," a highly dramatic play by Eugene O'Neill, is the story of a group of men on board a ship that, during the war-time, is passing through a certain very dangerous section of the sea; a group of men whose nerves drawn taut with strain, suspect and brutally mistreat one of their number, a sensitive young Englishman who is on the seas in an effort to forget an unfortunate love affair. The cast consists entirely of men. This play only is to be directed by Mr. Blaine.

The second, "The Angel Intruder," a production of Floyd Dell, is a modern play. It is a cleverly done play about a couple who are just ready to go out. A very moral angel intrudes, but being taken by the attractive young girl's appearance, tries to get a date himself. However she objects until she clips his wings and humanizes him a bit. This is a cast of three men and one woman and is to be under the supervision of Mark Shaffer.

Tryouts are held Tuesday afternoon, four o'clock at Cogswell.

Scholarship Offered For World Wide Trip

New York, April 21—A school year in the University Afloat on its Second College Cruise Round the World is the prize offered in a national essay contest, according to an announcement made today by the University Travel Association, 285 Madison Avenue.

The scholarship, valued at \$2500 will pay the entire expenses of tuition and lectures in this floating college, the steamship ticket around the world, stateroom, shore trips and meals.

It may be won by any young man student who is now an undergraduate in any college or university in the (Continued on page 4)

DRIVES T O REBUILD MEMORIAL TO POET SHAKESPEARE

Universities, colleges and preparatory schools throughout the United States have responded eagerly to an appeal for funds to rebuild the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon, destroyed by fire last year.

Dramatic societies at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., and at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., soon will hold benefit performances as their contribution toward American participation in the movement to restore the Bard of Avon's theatre.

Already at the University of Chicago, Butler University, Indianapolis, and Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., committees are actively engaged in obtaining subscriptions from students and faculty members and signatures for the schools which will be bound and filed in the Shakespeare Library at Stratford-upon-Avon.

Frederick C. Ferry, President of (Continued on page 4)

COED WILL SAIL TO INTERNATIONAL MEET

Sarah Howells, a member of the class of '30, has been elected to represent Region 8 at the Girls Scout International Conference at Geneva, Switzerland, this summer. She will leave the first of July, visit a few days in Paris, attend the conference in Geneva and before returning home the last of August she'll spend a week in England.

NOTED SPEAKER WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS

A speaker of note, Professor Middlebush of the Political Science department of the University of Missouri, is to lecture at the college Friday, April 29. His talk will be on some phase of International Relations. Mr. Middlebush has returned recently from abroad where he has been studying the foreign situation in connection with the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. He is now lecturing before numerous colleges and social groups throughout the United States. Professor Middlebush is being brought here through the efforts of the social science group who were instrumental in securing Dr. Cornelius and Mr. Kenneth Lindsay to speak here last month. In order that the lecture will not conflict with the Spinoza commemoration to be held in Bemis Friday evening, it has been arranged to have Professor Middlebush speak in Cosell Friday afternoon at 4:30. All students are invited to hear him.

Anniversary Program for Spinoza Complete

One of the important events of the week is the commemoration of the Spinoza anniversary to be held at Bemis Hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be brief addresses by local scholars, and, in view of this being also the Beethoven anniversary year, the program will be opened and closed with Beethoven music. The exercises will be formal, and evening dress will be in order, although not required. All students and other members of the college having an interest in philosophy or in the history of culture, are invited to be present. The order of exercises follows:

- Beethoven, Sonata, op. 27, No. 2.
- Mrs. E. C. Wilm
- The Methods of Knowledge
- C. H. Sisam, Ph. D.
- Of Nature and God
- A. E. Davies, B. D., Ph. D.
- Of Fate and Freedom
- E. C. Wilm, Ph. D., LL. D.
- Beethoven, Trio for piano, violin and cello, Andante, Mrs. Wilm, Mrs. H. A. Hildreth, and Miss Dorothy Wells.

Librarian's Letter To The Senior Class

To the Seniors:

For four years you have been learning to use books—fundamental tools of education. Are you now going to stop reading, as some men and women do, for two, perhaps five years, and then suddenly wake up to the fact that when your reading stopped your education stopped also? Or, are you going to make your reading, and therefore your education, a continuous, life-long process?

Most of you, next year, will be within hailing distance of a public library. Libraries are increasingly aware of the fact that they are the university of the man who has ended his formal education. More and more they are making special provision for the serious reader.

The Reading with a Purpose series published by the American Library Association is one of the new tools provided for this purpose. These are little forty-page booklets written by such men as Vernon Kellogg, Lorado Taft, William Allen White, Alexander Meiklejohn, Edwin E. Slosson, Fredrick L. Paxson, and Samuel McChord Crothers. They briefly introduce a subject—psychology, biology, painting, or whatever it may be, and then recommend six or eight readable books (Continued on page 4)

DR. RIETZ ADDRESSES MATH CONVENTION HELD AT C. C.

At the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Section of the Mathematical Association of America last week several papers were delivered by members of the faculty of Colorado College. Professor W. V. Lovitt, chairman of the section during the past year, delivered a paper on "Index Number Bias" on Saturday morning. Professor G. H. Albright gave an exhibition and explanation of "A Grade Weigher." This is an invention on which Mr. Albright has been at work for several years. Dr. C. H. Sisam spoke on "A Type of Involutions in Space." Professor Sisam has spent a good deal of study on this subject.

At the business meeting the officers for the coming year were elected. They are, W. J. Risley, of the School of Mines, chairman; Philip Fitch, of Denver, secretary; George Light, of University of Colorado, treasurer; and Mr. Finlay, of the State Teachers' College, vice-chairman. The Twelfth Annual Meeting will be held next year in Golden.

The chief speaker of the sessions was Professor H. L. Rietz of the University of Iowa. He is a noted mathematician of the country. He addressed the regular meeting on "The Carus Monograph on Statistics." A public lecture was given by him on "Group Insurance." Others who spoke before the meeting were Professor Barr, and Professor Reckard, of the University of Wyoming, Professor Gander of the Colorado Agricultural College, Professor Kempner of the University of Colorado, and Mr. McNatt of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. There were about thirty in attendance at the meeting.

RACQUET WIELDERS TO ENGAGE DENVER

The Bengal racquet wielders will engage in their first conference match next Saturday when they go to Boulder to meet the University team. Captain Lewis is real pleased with the showing of his men so far but believes that added strength will come to their assistance as soon as some of the candidates engage in more practice. He believes that Moses E. Simpson, West, Bender and Bray will make up the team for the first meet, however there are men such as Rand and Gavinn, who show great possibilities with more work.

Bulletin Board

Nominations for the Administrative Council should be made this week. The petitions signed by at least 25 students of C. C. must be in the hands of Douglas McHendrie or Bernice Baylis by six o'clock Friday night, April 29. The places to be filled are those of two faculty members, 3 Senior men, 2 Senior women, 2 Junior men, 2 Junior women, and one Sophomore man. Elections will be held on May 6, Friday.

To members of the Colorado College Classical Club. Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty Room of the Administration Building. Program and discussion of school problems. Full attendance is expected.

NOTICE—from three to five p. m. Thursday, April 28 tea will be held at the Kappa Sigma House in honor of the sisters, mothers and wives.

The late Charles F. Brooker, chairman of the directorate of the American Brass Company has bequeathed \$50,000 each to Yale, Dartmouth, and Leland Stanford.

MINES AND BENGALS DIVIDE BAT SERIES

Orediggers Cop First Battle But Tigers Annex Second As Graham Pitches Airtight Ball

The Tigers broke even with the Dynamiters of Golden when Emmett Graham, veteran hurler, pitched his team to a 10-1 victory in the last of the two-game series Saturday afternoon at Broadway Park. The Orediggers took the opener by a 7-3 score.

Schull, an East Denver product, took the mound for the Bengals in Friday's game. He pitched a marvelous game and won it as far as he was concerned, but loose ball and numerous errors let the Miners walk away with the long end of the score. Schull proved that he had the stuff for he hit well and Saturday took the right field post and connected at the plate for a two-bagger, a single and a home run. He added the only circuit clout in the double-header.

Graham, who pitched the game Saturday, was robbed of a no hit, no run, game in the final frame when he was touched by Turnbull for a single that put over their only tally. Graham looked mighty good in the box and has improved a great deal since last season. Turnbull, Wells and Vidugary played a good game for their school. Vidugary tagged a couple of Miners at home and pegged as many out at the keystone sack. Wells and Turnbull made several scintillating plays from and in the gardens and did good stick work.

The Tigers looked more like a ball club in the last game. They played head-up ball from the start and brought smiles to the face of Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff by their steady work. Herstrom and Spicer bore the brunt of the stick work with Schuall. Spicer connected for three strong hits in the final game while Herstrom and Schull gathered two.

Tomorrow afternoon the Tigers will meet a team composed of Alumni for a practice game before they take the road this week end. They will be playing away from home the rest of the season.

TIGERS SECOND TO DENVER AFTER STRENUOUS RACES

Irish's Squad Nets More Points Than Coach Had Counted On; Junclemon Find Selves in Need of Sprinters

Coach Jo Irish's Bengal cinder trodders swept into action for the first time this season when they met the strong team from Denver University on Washburn Field Saturday afternoon. The decisive victory in the relay was all that gave the Pioneers the margin of victory when they increased their total to 77½ points. The Tigers were able by strenuous effort to gather 62½.

Although a cold wind grazed the field during the meet many good times were made and some good distances were reached in the field events. It was a bad day for a meet and the participants deserve credit for their game fight.

Albers, a freshman at the Pioneer school, chopped off the century dash in 9.9. He finished a close second in the 220 which was won by his team mate Haynes in 22.2. The Pioneers had the edge in all the races with the exception of the mile which was won by Parker in 4:58.2. They won all three places in the 100 and 220 and took first and third place in the 440. and the hame in the half mile. (Continued on page 4)

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The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

HARRISON TOUT Editor
FRED BLACKFORD Phone Main 3555-R
Phone Main 2550 Manager

This issue edited by Preston B. Albright.

COOPERATIVE STORE.

During recent years, possibly for many years, there has always been a certain amount of agitation on the Colorado College campus for a cooperative store. There have been certain students and members of the faculty who advocated such an institution. At no time, however, has anyone had the courage or the finance to embark upon such a project. Investigations always disclosed many difficulties in the way to the realization of the cooperative store. A suitable place on the campus was not available, financial backing was lacking, the student body is small, no one appeared who could undertake the management, and so the arguments mounted. The result is that the college students must buy all books from a private concern, other school materials almost have to be purchased there, and so that firm gets the college business. Profits are made, and expended to increase profits—to whom?—to the owners of the company. This is not wrong for the particular business men have merely seen the need and met it for serving the college community. But would it really not be better to have those profits returned to the students as dividends or at least be turned to the benefit of the college?

The University of Kansas has been considering the question of establishing a cooperative store on its campus. The recent election should have settled the question, but the "University Daily Kansan" in a recent number demanded to know the results of the poll. Evidently interest in the election of officers was greater than that in issues. The most recent issue of that student paper received here does not enlighten us on the result. It will be interesting, if ever made known. The most valuable part of the campaign there was the investigation by a committee of various cooperative stores. In the New Student was carried the following result of the findings.

"It is not generally known that of the 150 representative college book stores located in 40 states, only 51 are privately owned. The remaining 99 have existed from five to 20 years, 'proof' according to some Kansas undergraduates, 'that such enterprises can be operated economically.'

"A student committee at the University of Kansas discovered, last spring, that failures of college book stores are attributed almost solely to mismanagement. When success was attained, in nearly every case, it came through employment of an experienced full time manager working under the supervision of a board composed of faculty members and students, or else directly under the supervision of the college authorities.

"In some cases profits in these stores were returned to purchasers on a pro rata basis, sometimes amounting to 15 percent of a purchase. Other stores use the profits for athletic funds, scholarships, or library books."

It would appear that a cooperative store for C. C. would not be so suicidal after all. But the greatest drawback would be in the accommodations for it. We have no union building, no building primarily for the students. If we had such a structure we could try out the cooperative store plan without hesitation. Why not a Union Building? Colorado College has not the funds. Our president has advocated such a building. Our faculty favors it. The student body most certainly feels the need. Will not some public public-spirited individuals help us? But this all drifting into the Union Building topic. That subject the editor of this issue hopes to have the opportunity of discussing later.

❖ POTTER'S CLAY ❖

MERELY INK

In front of me is a bottle of ink. It is almost inconceivably ugly, and it makes queer black blots on the clean table-top. When I fill my fountain-pen it smears my hands with sticky black. One day I over-turned the bottle and across the new blotter on my desk, and a blotch of black spattered and dribbled down onto the polished floor. That stain is still there.

But all this mess is the result of my own carelessness. When I do not clumsily upset things the ink stays in the bottle and in its very black reflects the shiny white and blue of the table cover. Then someone comes along and with a master hand dips a pen into the ink and with a few quick strokes makes a picture of a mountain, throwing lights of black and grey on snowy cliffs. Dark, inviting trees spring up around the foot of the peak, and above, the white clad summit stands out against a light grey bank of soft clouds.

Or perhaps another artist comes, and in a short time from off his pen drips the stirring words of a song or the quiet movement of a sonnet. And then a business man appears, signing his name to a paper that means a railroad to some isolated district, opening up new lands that will produce food and wealth for the world.

This same bottle of ink is the most important thing that belongs to man. It is the one article that holds the world in its grasp. It is the greatest power for good—or for evil. Down through the ages it has been used to build and to tear down. It has been destroyed itself, but has always come to life. This bottle of ink is the world. But the world is very clumsy. The

old people of this earth have called down the scorn of the ages on the heads of youth. They point with horror at the way the youngsters are running wild and blotting the pages of this living book with splashes of black. They look with disgust at youth in its sprawling efforts at leaving a mark. And they forget that youth reflects what it sees as does the bottle of black ink. They forget that in their hands they hold the pen that will trace the ink into the immortal pictures the living poems and the future of the world. They forget that through their carelessness the living bottle of youth is overturned and blots history. And last of all they forget that youth, as guided by the examples of age, has always been the big factor in all that is new and good in the world.

—Glenn R. Leech.

A survey of the fraternities and sororities at the University of Wisconsin showed that 20 per cent of the rooms of the fraternity houses and nine per cent of the rooms of sorority houses were unoccupied. In 63 fraternity houses with a capacity for 1,631 men, there were 1,318 men living there when the inspection was made. The sororities showed a better average, for of the 26 sororities with rooms for 544 women, there were 504 occupants.

According to Doctor Twing of Ohio State University, expenses of the typical American college have doubled in the last fifty years. This is due mainly to higher costs in comfort and increased salaries of the teachers, he says.

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MRS. McCLURG GIVES TALKS ON ANCIENT CLIFFDWELLERS

On the 22nd of April Mrs. Gilbert McClurg concluded a group of three informal talks on the "People of the Cliff Dwellings and Pueblos," given at the city Y. W. C. A. Mrs. McClurg's talks, upon such an interesting subject were full of revelations and studies concerning the arts, religion, symbolism and romance of the vast people of the southwest who long ago disappeared.

The government of France bestowed upon Mrs. McClurg, through our Secretary of State, the order of "Officer of Public Instruction" and decoration of the Gold Palm for her researches and studies in Colorado's Cliff Dwellings, a theme upon which she has lectured on many trans-continental tours.

Her first expedition to Mesa Verde was in 1882 and in 1886 she fitted out a party and investigated the ruins and discovered "Balcony House" finding therein the only Cliff Dwellers loom. From then until now her interest in Mesa Verde has never flagged and the creation of Mesa Verde National park is in largest measure due to the Colorado Cliff Dwellings Association of which Mrs. McClurg has been Regent General.

Oh! Fireman Save My Child--One Of Barber Shop Wows

READ 'EM AND WEEP

By Sigmund Spaeth

"Read 'em and Weep" is a collection of "the songs you forgot to remember," and an addition to the manifold number of song anthologies now extant. It deals with the history of the American popular song from "Yankee Doodle" to "The Curse of an Aching Heart," the latter being a number published by a certain phylactic company whose slogan is "You Can't Go Wrong with Any Feist Song"—a cheering word to the righteous.

Most of the melodies, included within this facetiously-captioned volume, have a habit of bursting forth in divers places from divers voices. Many a down-pour of eyewater has mingled with a frothy stein of Wurzbarger over "With All Her Faults I Love Her Still." However, in these days of prohibition the foregoing song is sung, but the accent comes very strongly on the "Still."

"Barber Shop" Good

Sigmund Spaeth in the introduction of his delightful volume states the chief theories of the American school of song-writing, some of which give amusing insights into the basic character of the homo-Americans. The author finds: "that the ideal structure for a popular song is that of a verse and chorus, of which only the chorus really matters"; "that waltz time is the perfect expression of sentiment"; "that a tune which suggests or definitely imitates one which has already been popular has just that much chance of success"; "that a cadence with barber-shop harmony inserted here and there will bring tears to the most hardened eyes"; "correctness of English is by no means an asset, and may at times be a positive handicap"; that "the world is full of wronged women and malevolent villains and something should be done about it."

These are but a few of the salient principles religiously pursued by song-pluggers from Foster to Irving Berlin.

Though for the most part, the popular song of the past has had the tendency to jerk the heart strings with certain stereotyped and asinine sentiments, nevertheless America is rich in songs of real worth. Of these are such ribald roars as "Frankie and Johnnie", "Camptown Races", "The Little Brown Jub", "The Son of Gambolier," and "Casey Jones."

An International Relations Club has been organized at the University of Oregon. Members will discuss international problems and promote interest in foreign affairs.

Sparks from the Tigers Tail

There's this much to be said about student uplift: When you hit bottom there's no place to go but up.

The tragedy of college is that there can be no harmony with everyone trying to do a solo.

Between two coeds and the gate post, "What Price Glory."

It has finally been proven that the man who said college was a place for education was taking a correspondence course.

Ryan says if Dempsey comes back so will he.

Cositt was to serve strawberries night before last, but, owing to the high cost of strawberries, prunes were used.

COED SONG

There's so much saint in the worst of them,
And so much devil in the best of them,
That a fellow who goes with one of them,
Has little to learn of the rest of them.

Anonymous.

A little philosophy from Aesop:
Do your spoonin' in the parlor and avoid the wide open spaces.

"They're off!" cried the monkey, as he . . . and the lawn mower moved on and on.

But as the bird said as he scattered sand over the cliff, "A little of this goes a long ways."

SOCIETY

The members of the Muerva Society entertained at a tea dance last Saturday afternoon at their club house. The affair was given in honor of the freshman girls. The tea took the form of a Dutch party. The decorations were carried out by tulips, a windmill and Dutch costumes.

During the first hour Mrs. C. C. Microw, and Mrs. C. H. Sisam served, and Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, and Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon served the second hour.

The Associated Student Council held a dinner-dance at the Broadmoor Hotel last Saturday evening. The members of the Council and their guests who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Binkley, Josephine Van Fleet, Olive Swan, Bernice Baylis, Helen Morris, Margaret Baker, Norma Raley, Robine Webb, Florence Conroy, Grace Berkley, Douglas McHendrie, Troy Wade, Emmett Graham, Walter Forslund, Selby Young, Jack Miller, Lyman Linger, Eugene Mast, Glen McLaughlin.

The Zetaethian Society gave a dance in honor of its pledges, Saturday evening, April 23, at the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club. The chaperons were: Dean Lee, Mr. Lennox, Dean and Mrs. C. B. Hershey. The guests included the following: the Misses Opal Barrett, Grame Pignery, Marguerite Woodward, Ruth Osborn, and Dr. Paul Brown, Robert Row, Dick Edwards, Emmett Martin, Preston Albright, George White, Harold Wilms, Marvin Blackburn, Frank Smith, Eugene Weinberger, Elmer Humphrey, John Jones, Bernard Trainer, Paul Vestal, William Shortinghuis, Gayle Holt, Vernon Laughlin, Ivan Assay, Frank Ray, John Barlow, Ernest Phelps, Mike McEnany, and George Burnham.

Active members of Contemporary, pledges and honorary members were entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening by the alumnae members at the home of Helen Kirkwood at Broadmoor. Miss Creta Hanes and Miss Virginia Marr entertained with several vocal and piano selections during the evening and Miss Dealone Knox gave a reading.

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THE Social SCHEDULE

Helen Morris—Editor

April 23—Saturday—

Mnervia tea for Freshmen.
Zetaethian Formal.
A. S. C. Council dinner-dance.

April 29—Friday—

Contemporary tea for Freshmen.
Delta Alpha Phi Formal.

April 30—Saturday—

Contemporary tea for Freshmen.
Mnervia Mother and Alumnae tea.

May 6—Friday—

Pi Kappa Alpha Mother's Day tea.
Crescent Club dance.
Pi Kappa Alpha Formal.

May 13—Friday—

Zetaethian tea for Freshmen.
Kappa Sigma Formal.

May 14—Saturday—

Zetaethian tea for Freshmen.
Contemporary Houseparty.
Mnervia Formal.

May 20—Friday—

Beta Theta Pi Formal.

SIGMA CHIS LOSE TO PI KAPPS IN TRUE ROYAL SLUGFEST

While varsity activities are in the
limelight the Greeks of the Campus
are struggling along for the supremacy
of the diamond honors. Sunday
morning the Pi Kaps hung the crepe
on the Sig Chis by a 18-10 score.
Wilcox who pitched for the Pi K A's
hurled air-tight ball and was not
touched for more than one earned run.
Gormley was given poor support by his
Brothers. Haverstock was the Hercules
with the club for the Sig Chis, while
Collins (not Eddie) was the big man
for the victors.

TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1)

The Tigers had the advantage in
the weights Cecil taking first in the
shot put with a heave of 36 feet 8
inches, while Clark tossed the discus
116.2 to win a blue ribbon. The in-
jury to "Fat" Phelps previous to the
meet handicapped the Bengals in the
weights as he is capable of breaking
any of the marks made Saturday.

Captain Sarcander who set a new
record in the pole vault last year with
a jump of 12 feet only had to do 10
feet, six to take first place. "Dog"
Downing after winning the high jump
at 5 feet, six went six feet just for
practice. He looks good to break
the record before the close of the sea-
son.

The composite score:
100-yard dash — Albers, D. U.;
Haynes, D. U.; Mullins, D. U. Time,
9.9.
220-yard dash — Haynes, D. U.; Al-
bers, D. U.; Stone, D. U. Time 22.2.
440-yard dash — Geyer, D. U.;
Schisler, C. C.; Haynes, D. U. Time,
59.3.

Low hurdles — Weakley, D. U.;
Mullins, D. U.; Vandenberg, C. C.
Time, 25 flat.
High hurdles — Weakley, D. U.;
Saunders, D. U.; Vandenberg, C. C.
Time, 16 flat.

Half-mile — Rader, D. U.; Schisler,
C. C.; Trueblood, D. U. Time, 2:11.
Mile run — Parker, C. C.; True-
blood, Weselquist, D. U. Time 4:58.2.
Two-mile — Asay, C. C.; C. Down-
ing, C. C.; Albers, D. U. Height,
feet even.

Broad jump — G. Downing, C. C.;
Eastwood, Smith, C. C. Distance, 20
feet 7½ inches.

Hammer throw — Brotzman, D. U.;
Sarcander, C. C.; Bergstrom, D. U.
Distance, 107 feet.

Discus — Clark, C. C.; Brotzman, D.
U.; Kaufman, C. C. Distance, 116.2.
Shotput — Cecil, C. C.; Clark, C.
C.; Bergstrom, D. U. Distance, 36;
8.5.

Javelin — Bergstrom, D. U.; Hon-
nen, C. C.; Schisler, C. C. Distance,
172:10.

Pole vault — Sarcander, C. C.; Dav-
idson, Becker, D. U. Height, 10.6.

Mile relay — Won by D. U. Time,
3:41.3. Winning team, Haynes,
Hayes, Geyer and Weakley.

PROPOSED FOOTBALL RULES MEET WITH MANY PROTESTS

Radical Changes in Present Football
Customs and Rules Suggested by
President of Dartmouth

Hanover, N. H., April 21 (I.P.A.)
—The three-fold plan of President
Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth
College for the reform of inter-collegiate
football has been met by a storm
of protest, both from students of Dar-
mouth, including Robert B. MacPhail,
captain-elect of Dartmouth's 1927
team, and from other colleges in the
east.

Dr. Hopkins' plan to ameliorate the
overemphasis of the gridiron sport in
collegiate athletics calls for (1) limit-
ing players to sophomores and juni-
ors; (2) holding big games on a re-
ciprocal or double-header basis, with
each college playing one eleven on the
home field and another eleven on the
rival college's home ground, and (3)
restricting all coaching to undergradu-
ates.

Chief objections to President Hop-
kins' proposed reorganization of col-
legiate football are summed up by Dr.
Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the
Princeton University Board of Athletic
control as follows:

(1) The effect of the first sugges-
tion would be to cut down available
varsity material by one-third; (2) the
effect of the second would cause a dou-
ble need for such material, the com-
bined effect being to create a demand
for a much larger supply of football
material than exists under the present
system, working a hardship on smaller
colleges. As to Dr. Hopkins' third sug-
gestion, Dr. Kennedy admits that he is
"completely skeptical." Prof. A. W.
Marsh, of the faculty committee on
student activities at Amherst, also feels
that "it is doubtful whether seniors
could be given the task of coaching the
team."

Besides the opinions expressed by
Dartmouth students against their pres-
ident's proposed sweeping football re-
forms, Harvard and Pennsylvania uni-
versities have refused to give the plan
their support.

In order to pay for the damages
done following a pep meeting at In-
diana University recently, each stu-
dent of the university will have to pay
25 cents. The damage done to the
university is estimated at about \$800.

LIBRARIAN'S LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

which will give a rounded view of the
subject.

If you have majored in science you
may have missed out on literature.
Dallas Lore Sharp's Some Great Amer-
ican Books, W. N. C. Carlton's English
Literature, Samuel McChord Crother's
The Modern Essay or Marguerite
Wilkinson's The Poetry of Our Own
Times will help to fill the gaps. Per-
haps you would have avoided history.
Some day you may wish you hadn't.
Then Herbert Adams Gibbons' The
Europe of Our Day, or Frederic L.
Paxton's The United States in Recent
Times will prove a stimulating and
useful guide. And so of all the major
subjects of knowledge. Twenty-two
subjects have been covered and more
are planned.

And one thing more. You need not
wait until next year to get acquainted
with the series. You will find the
courses in the college library.

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(Courtesy of Manly D. Ormes, libra-
rian).

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

(Continued from page 1)

country and goes to the writer of the
best essay on one of three specified
subjects.

The candidate for the scholarship is
given the choice of three subjects:
The International point of view in Edu-
cation. The Contrast between Eastern
and Western Civilization. The Influ-
ence of the West on the East.

The scholarship provides for a con-
tinuation of regular academic courses
aboard the S. S. Ryndam, college
ship, which is now on the First col-
lege Cruise Round the World.

The Second Cruise leave New York
about September 20, 1927 and after
visiting 25 countries will return in
May, 1928. This cruise is to be a col-
lege for men with the enrollment lim-
ited to 375, instead of the co-educa-
tional student body of 500, now en-
rolled in the first year of the Univer-
sity Afloat.

In order to give the winner of the
contest sufficient time to make ar-
rangements, the contest will close May
15, 1927.

Mr. Phelps stated that any student
interested in competing for the schol-
arship may obtain further information
concerning the rules of the contest by
writing to the University Travel Asso-
ciation, 285 Madison Avenue, New
York City.

MIEROW RETURNS

(Continued from page 1)

than in the same month a year ago.

"These statistics speak for them-
selves. Education at a great university
of this kind is a very different thing
from the intimate personal relation-
ships characteristic of the small col-
lege."

SHAKESPEARE

(Continued from page 1)

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., writes
that he is taking steps to secure sub-
scriptions from the faculty and stu-
dents of his institution.

Among preparatory schools, sub-
scriptions for the most part are being
obtained through signatures for the
scrolls, though a number of secondary
institutions are emulating the colleges
by staging benefit performances under
the auspices of their dramatic socie-
ties. Other schools are raising funds
in their own way, in some instances
setting a minimum gain at \$150.

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Fund raising efforts of schools and
colleges are being co-ordinated by the
American Shakespeare Foundation,
which is co-operating in an interna-
tional campaign to obtain \$2,500,000
to restore and endow the Shakespeare
Memorial Theatre. Of this amount,
America's goal is set at \$1,000,000.

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SPINOZA ANNIVERSARY
will be observed tonight at Bemis Hall at eight o'clock. Professors Wilm, Sisam and Davies will speak and several of Beethoven sonatas will be offered. Anyone interested is invited to come. There is no charge.

The Colorado College

THE COLORADO COLLEGE

Official Students' Publication

OUT OF TOWN
Boulder relays Saturday for college and high school; Baseball team plays double-header at Greeley Friday and Saturday; Tennis matches with Boulder Saturday morning there. Everyone attend if possible.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1927

Number 51

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO BE ENTERTAINED

South Central League Track Meet and "C" Club Carnival to be Features of High School Week, May 7

High School day for the South-Central league track meet is to be held May 7, at Washburn Field. The track meet is to be climaxed by the Carnival put on by the "C" Club of Colorado College. Seven schools have answered the invitation of Colorado College to participate in the meet. It is not known at present whether or not any other schools are to take part in the meet.

The invitation was extended also to all high school students as well as athletes and from all indications a record crowd is expected to be there from all parts of the division. One hundred and fifty athletes representing Pueblo Centennial and Central, Colorado Springs, Florence, Canon City, Trinidad and Walsenburg, are to compete preparatory to the state meet held at Boulder.

The "C" Club of Colorado College will have charge of the entertainment to be given Saturday night after the track meet, in the form of a Carnival put on, to which the high school athletes will be invited as guests. Complimentary tickets will be issued to those participating in the events.

The awards will be furnished by the College and in addition to the regular banner to be given the winner there will be a cup awarded to the high point man of the meet, and a shield to the winning relay team. Real competition is expected to feature the day. The strength of some of the track teams is not known because they have not as yet participated with other schools.

In the morning will be held the trials and in the afternoon will be the finals. Tickets priced at 25c for children. (Continued on page 4)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO MAKE EXTENSIVE TOUR IN FALL

Club Elects President and Plans for Home Appearance and Concert in Denver and Canon This Spring

John A. Otten was elected president of the Men's Glee Club at their regular meeting Tuesday night. Mr. Copeland was present and outlined plans for the Glee Club's spring and fall activities. The first public appearance of the Glee Club will be May 10th in Perkins Hall at a convention of Congregational Churches to be held under the auspices of the Lions Club of that city has been arranged. May 21 the club will go to Denver to give some music at East Denver High Auditorium when all the seniors of the various high schools of Denver will be guests at the concert. Coach Van de Graaff will make a talk on athletics at C. C. and there will be a dance afterwards.

Plans are being laid now for an extensive tour to be taken by the Men's Club next fall, keeping the personnel intact as it now stands. With no competition from other college musical organizations on tour and with lessened activities going on in the high schools a trip in the fall promises to be more successful than at any other time of the year. The success of the programs presented last year in the towns of the western slope has assured return engagements for the Glee Club if they make the circle next fall.

Mr. George L. Miller is director of the club, Harold Heckenly, assistant director, and John K. Emmerson, accompanist.

Cutler Head Here

Last week end a former principal of Cutler Academy, Mr. William E. Stark, and his wife, who was active in the life of the young college and academy, were visiting Colorado Springs. In 1903 Mr. Stark left the academy in order to enter educational work on the Atlantic coast. He has been away from the city for about twenty-five years, during which time he has been superintendent of schools in Hackensack, New Jersey, and Stamford, Connecticut, and engaged in university teaching. In September he assumes the duties of Dean of Hampton Institute in Virginia. He is the first one to be dean of all of the seven colleges which make up the Institute, each one having its own head who will be under Mr. Stark.

Since Mr. Stark was last here Palmer Hall and McGregor Hall have been completed and Bemis, Cossitt, and the Administration Building have been built or acquired. At the time that he left the main campus was still merely a sandy waste without trees or grass. Mr. and Mrs. Stark visited Professor and Mrs. Guy H. Albright and other friends here. On this trip Dean Stark was investigating various educational institutions and systems.

C. C. Delegates Attend Play Day at Denver U.

The W. A. A. Play Day will be held this Saturday at Denver University. Representatives from Boulder, Aggies, D. U. and C. C. will be present. Those going from C. C. are: Miss Davis, Miss Warner, Mary Morse, Geneva Eysion, Virginia Russell, Mary Clark, Winifred Bull, Madeleine Warner, Sarah Howells, Dorothy Hills, and Dorothy Faus.

The sports are not to be competitive between schools, but two teams will be chosen consisting of girls from each school represented, so the girls will be mixed up and have a better opportunity of getting acquainted with each other. After the sports in the morning, they will be entertained at a luncheon, which will be followed by stunts put on by the different groups.

The girls will probably spend the night at Templin Hall and return Sunday morning.

DR. G. W. CLARK, ALUMNUS SCIENTIST, VISITS C. C.

C. C. Graduate Resigns California Position in Order to Join Anti-toxin Company in New York

Dr. Guy W. Clark was a visitor at the college the first part of the week. He arrived in Colorado Springs on Monday and left Wednesday evening. On Tuesday morning he attempted to address the chapel assembly, but due to the Pikers' Day celebration, speaking was almost impossible. Mr. Clark graduated from C. C. in the class of 1912 and two years later received his A. M. from here. For a number of years he was a teacher in chemistry in the college and then accepted a better offer in the University of California. He holds the position of Assistant Professor of Biochemistry there. This year he resigned to accept a position in the East and at this time is returning from New York City after accepting the position as Head of the Pharmaceutical Department of the Lederly Anti-toxin Company. His work will be at the laboratories at Pearl River, New York. He and his family will move from Berkeley to their new home during the summer. Dr. Clark recently discovered a life-subsalt which has attracted much attention to him. It is understood that Professor Clark had two other positions under consideration this spring.

To Study Abroad

Word has just been received that Miss Gertrude Sherk, a graduate of Colorado College in the class of 1924, has been awarded a scholarship by the Institute of International Education at the University of Toulouse, France. She will sail for France in September, and will visit Paris and other points of interest before entering the university in November.

Miss Sherk was a major student in the Department of Romance Languages at the College and at her graduation was elected to the honorary fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa. She has recently been a teacher in the high school at Torrington, Wyoming.

Golf Captain

At a meeting of the letter men yesterday Virgil Seibt, ex-Captain of last year's Championship golf team, was elected to pilot this year's forenoon. He replaces Field Phelps, who was elected at the close of the Conference meet last fall, but who is now ineligible for the 1927 team.

Seibt will have Killian and Armstrong, veterans of last year as a nucleus to what promises to be a great team with the addition of Johnson and Fleming, freshman stars and "Fat" Phelps. "Fat" shoots equally as good a game as his twin brother and ought to bolster this year's aggregation. Fleming and Johnson are among the best and regardless of the loss of Bo-hasseck and Field Phelps the Bengal green gracers ought to cop another pennant this season, making the sixth consecutive golf title annexed at the Tiger school.

Ornaments Of Dais Initiate Next Years

Freshmen may today find soul mates among the Junior Hall girls wearing the badge of H. O. D., High Order of Dum-bells. (Seniors please pray for the souls of those under the mark of ignorance! It is the least you can do.) Last night in Cogswell theater the Seniors pronounced judgment upon a supposedly witty and intelligent group of college girls; made of them interior beings, certainly treated them as such, but showed them tantalizing glimpses of the heights they would one day reach if they became worthy enough. Hence, marked this day with the emblem of lowliness and trial Juniors walk the hard path of wisdom. Such is the lot of Juniors.

The seniors said: prepare a stunt. Accordingly, on the stage of Cogswell in the wee small hours the class of '27, twenty years hence, held the most famous reunion in the annals of its history. The reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Moll Remington, 1000 Bowery Ave., State of Inducision. Such famous characters as Miss Ruth and Miss Goldthwaite, Feature Fantasies of the Vaudeville Circuit were present. Others just out of the reformatory for various offenses (Continued on page 4)

TRUSTEES CONSIDER COMMENCEMENT PLANS

President Lovitt and Dr. Tompkins Will Deliver Commencement and Baccalaureate Addresses

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees on Wednesday afternoon plans for Commencement were further decided upon. Dr. Edgar Odell Lovitt, President of Rice Institute at Houston, Texas, will deliver the Commencement Address. He has been the president of that school since 1908 and has helped to place it in a foremost position among the technical schools in the country. Mr. Lovitt is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi. He is a contributor to American and foreign journals on mathematics, mechanics, and astronomy. Dr. Lovitt holds degrees from several institutions, his A. B. from Bethany College in West Virginia, A. M., M. A., and Ph. D. from the University of Virginia, A. M. and Ph. D. from the University of Leipzig in Germany, and Drake University, Tulsa and Baylor have conferred the degree of LL. D. upon him. President Lovitt is in great demand as a speaker so that the college feels particularly fortunate in having him as the Commencement speaker this year.

Dr. Sweeney K. Tompkins of the First Congregational Church of this city will give the Baccalaureate address. The Rev. Mr. Tompkins has spoken before the students several times this year and is now well known in Colorado Springs. In the fall of this year he assumed his duties as pastor of the Congregational Church after resigning from the pulpit of one of the old and large churches of Boston.

President Miesow made public certain new appointments to the faculty for next year. Others will be made known later. Three of the appointments are of graduates of Colorado College. Miss Florence M. Morrow, (Continued on page 4)

FOREIGN LANGUAGES WILL BE GIVEN IN SUMMER TERM

Professor Latimer and Miss Graves of Regular Faculty to Offer Work in French, Latin and Spanish

The Department of Romance Languages will offer several courses in French, Italian and Spanish in the Summer School. Associate Professor Charles T. Latimer will conduct two courses in French, an elementary course and an intermediate course. French 1 consists of grammar, composition, and easy reading with practice in speaking. French 2 will contain a grammar review, composition, modern two courses are similar to the courses prose and collateral reading. These two courses are similar to the courses offered in the winter term.

An elementary course in Italian will be given by Mr. Latimer, who is very well prepared to conduct such a course. In the elementary course there will be grammar, composition, and reading and practice in speaking. Italian cannot be offered in many summer schools because of lack of fitted teachers.

Spanish 1 and 2 will be given by Miss Dorothy Graves. The elementary course includes grammar, composition, reading and practice in speaking. An intermediate course is offered covering composition, grammar review, modern prose and collateral reading.

The foreign language courses have been divided in order to fit the summer schedule, so that each course has four parts. However, the total credit is the same as given in the winter session. French 1, French 2, Italian 1, (Continued on page 3)

Pikers Day Time of Senior Festivities Among the Pines; Juniors Slow In Finding Upper Class and Then Lose Game

PIKERS DAY AT A GLANCE
(By Associated Peace)

Juniors discover that Seniors will pike; they spend all of Monday night soothing stricken Junior consciences.

Juniors get their wires crossed and steam up to Camp Colorado to capture eats and Seniors in one full swoop. Meanwhile Seniors meet at bridge and calmly meander out to Black Forest.

The pines beckon and call, and they eat scrambled eggs, bacon, rolls and coffee for breakfast.

Juniors discover that their ride in the opposite direction has worked up an appetite only.

Proceeding east, they arrive at the camp of the Seniors too late for breakfast, and children as they are, they ransack the cabin for the steak, the rolls, and the pies.

They find a few potato chips, and they yearn for more.

They talk, they grow rough, and each side prepares for a bitter conflict. Mr. Spicer thinks that he finds the steak; commotion; only tin cups.

An arbitrator comes forward. Each side decides to play a five inning game of indoor ball for the eats and the privilege of staying neath the shel-

tering pines.

It is decided; Mr. Powell winds up; Professor Gilmore courageously acts as umpire.

The moment is tense. Each side is playing for blood, pies, rolls and juicy steaks.

The sun is beating down unmercifully. The fair coeds on the side-lines are sweating blood and tearing out their hair.

But the seniors are a clever class, and their superiority comes to the front.

While their heroes are battling for their sustenance, the girls of '27 brave the girls of '28, and under fire, carry out the juicy steaks, the buns, and the pies to a waiting car.

Forming a vanguard, they march before the car defying death until the danger is past. Then they wish the pies, the buns, and the juicy steaks God Speed to Palmer Lake.

All of this is done with utmost calmness under danger of constant attack. There are only two tragedies. Miss Bullock receives a knock a la nose, and Miss Pingrey tears her sock.

Then these heroic girls go calmly back to cheer the sporting youths.

Mr. Herstrom fans out as does Mr. Phelps.

The seniors show superiority in every phase of the Great American Sport.

The seniors win—6 to 4—not only saving the pies, the juicy steaks, and the buns, but exalting the already invincible reputation of the class of '27.

The juniors, humble and humiliated, withdraw.

'Forward to Palmer Lake' is now the cry of the seniors.

Beside a babblingbrook, the victorious class consumes the steak, the buns, the pies, and the baked beans, which were up to this point forgotten.

Like children they teter-toter and swing, forgetting the grim and tense morning.

They are happy because they have proven themselves, both in diplomacy and baseball.

Happiness reigns.

Wednesday morning the seniors sing of the beautiful day just past. The juniors try to sing too, but they have not the spirit, and besides the seniors know their song, so that when they faltered, the class of '27 came to the rescue and joyfully sang to the last note.

By way of explanation, the juniors should not have piked on senior's day. Perhaps that is why—but we never moralize.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.
Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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POTTER'S CLAY
Virginia Asmus Dolly Taylor Ruth Ward Paul Haun

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CHANGING CHAPL

When the Tiger announces the new regulations for chapel next week, it will come as the culmination of a vigorous, but hitherto undirected and useless campaign for needed reforms which dates for a period of years. These outbreaks of rowdism which have marked the services this year are merely exaggerations of the attitude which has existed for years, and accumulated with increasing proportions. It is certain that this disorder and outrageous conduct has delayed the changes, and that the accepted reforms are the result of rational procedure. The Tiger has been censured this year for supporting what had to come eventually, but it was certainly a mistake if anyone thought that the Tiger sponsored or approved of any of the numerous outbreaks which have occurred. On at least two occasions it has appealed to the student body to behave like gentlemen and rely upon the peaceable methods which finally brought the desired revision. The Tiger congratulates the student body leaders and officers on the effort they have put into the work, both concerning chapel and the curriculum changes which will be in effect next year.

Tonight is the formal celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the death of Spinoza which is being sponsored by Professors Wilm and Sisam. While Spinoza has been superseded by modern philosophers, on his Ethics, the work which is most read now, rests part of the foundation of contemporary philosophy. For the benefit of those who would like to know more about this school of philosophy we recommend the Modern Library Edition of The Life and Work of Spinoza which contains the Ethics and can be purchased at Their Book Shop for ninety five cents. As an additional part of the program, the commemoration of the fiftieth Beethoven anniversary, several selections will be given by local artists from his sonatas. Anyone who is interested in fine music or cultural and philosophical development is urged to be present tonight in Bemis Commons at eight o'clock.

Wednesday evening the Senior men were the guests of Dean and Mrs. C. B. Hershey at a dinner at their home. To many it came as the first realization of their graduation from Colorado College. It means a great deal to some who are intending to enter business or their chosen vocations, while to others it is merely a stepping stone to higher and more intensive study. Whatever the attitude, it is certain that there is a personal advantage to be gained when the senior realizes that he is not indispensable to the college and that the professors will flunk and inspire students following him without being overcome by his departure. However, there is more to Colorado College than a mill for turning out pseudo-intellectuals. Many student-professor friendships are lifelong, and it is this personal contact which makes it possible for a student to get just as much out of his college life as he puts into it, and distinguishes Colorado College from state institutions. Aside from the kindly hospitality of The Dean, this realization was the appealing feature of the evening and was appreciated by everyone who attended.

♦ POTTER'S CLAY ♦**THE JEWEL**

A rain was falling making misty, English, and I, muffled up to the ears gloomy, and grey the city at dusk. The paved streets were black shiny mirrors, and the houses and trees ghosts rising out of the mist. Now and then a taxi would slip past me making a swishing, gurgling sound, or a dark form would glide by noiselessly, and then I would be left with the rain and would be a lone black ghost walking a mist-covered ghostly town. Past the piercing steel, grey buildings I came to the park overlooking the river, and I stood on the bridge and listened to the rain splashing and mingling with the muddy, swollen water flowing sluggishly at my feet. But I was not alone there for a black mass loomed up at my side, and we silently gazed over the river to the city half-hidden in the mist. The lights were coming on, but they were blurred, and there were no reflections on the water. A naked outline of a barge hove in sight for a moment, and the coarse, gruff voices of the men on board her floated back to us.

The man at my side stood silent, his face up-turned regardless of wind and rain, looking. He reminded me of a huge, black toad viewing the world, and smiling under his skin at the dull-grey, hugeness of it. A wind was coming up the river driving before it a smothering fog to cover land and sea. The toad turned and seemed to see me for the first time. We talked there on the bridge—he, in his guttural, broken

SLICKERS

When the rain drizzles
Down into dark puddles in the road,
Then it is that laughing boys and girls
Don slickers, of red and green and purple
And old gold.
Perhaps I too, when clouds of trouble
gather
And the cold rains of scorn
Pour down upon my head,
Can slip into the colored slicker of my
mind
And laugh.

—Bob Leech.

TIGER EDITOR AND MANAGER

Margaret Kennedy and Preston Albright have been recommended to the administrative council by the publications committee as candidates for the position of Tiger Editor next year. The council will elect editor and manager Monday. Al Bevan has been recommended for the position of manager.

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Racquet Men To Meet Boulder On Saturday

While baseball and track are in full sway this week the Bengal tennis team will not be idle as Captain Lewis accompanied by a quartet of net stars will sojourn for Boulder Saturday where they engage the University racquet wavers.

The Bengals have a good team this year and are expected to finish far up in the column when the Conference meet is held. Simpson, Bray, Moses and West are doing good work and serve some mean balls. They have been practicing for about a month and will be in A-1 condition to take on the C. U. bunch.

There are several who will not take the first trip who will be heard of later. Many of the candidates came out late and have not had an opportunity to show their wares.

Women's Glee Club To Sing For Music Week

As a part of the activities of Music Week, to be observed in Colorado Springs April 29 to May 6, the Women's Glee Club of Colorado College will give two programs. The first will be the night of May 3 at Perkins hall. This program will be aided by Miss Louise Humble who will play several organ numbers. The second program is to be given Thursday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. It is the custom of the glee club to take part in this week of music which is an annual event. Last year the club sang at the Y. M. C. A. and at Cragmont sanatorium.

LANGUAGES IN SUMMER

(Continued from page 1)

Spanish 1, and Spanish 2, each carry six hours credit. But the student may take any one of the four parts of each course that he wishes provided he is prepared to do so. Details concerning these courses may be had by reference to a Summer School Bulletin or by seeing Mr. Albright, the Director, or Mr. Latimer, in charge of the department.

IRISH WILL PLACE HOPEFUL MATERIAL IN EVENTS ON FIELD AT BOULDER RELAYS

Sarcander and Downing Almost Assured of First Honors in Their Events; Quarter Milers Cut Off the Seconds; Parker Going Well in Mile And Is Good on the half; Schissler Strides in Good Time

Coach Jo Irish and nine of his best track athletes left for Boulder this morning where tomorrow they will represent the Black and Gold in the third annual relays held at the University.

Coach Irish will enter Captain Sarcander in the pole vault, the Downing Brothers in the high jump and Kautman in the javelin. The only Tiger relay team being entered is the two mile quartet composed of Wilcox, Speir, Schissler and Parker with Knowles as alternate.

This bunch shows the best of the rest and are looked forward for a win in the event with the lowering of last year's record. Last night they averaged 2:11 to the man and displayed beautiful work in their last practice. It was thought at first that a mile relay team would also make the trip but Speir, Knowles and Schissler would not stand the gaff to do any remarkable time in both events.

The Downings, especially "Dog" the older brother, stands a good chance of lowering the record made by Leroy Brown of Mines, who topped the staff at 6 feet two and a half inches. "Dog" cleared 6 feet easily at the Pioneer meet last week and called it a day. Captain Sarcander, although he received an injury to his ankle this week will be on deck tomorrow to scrap things out with Huffman of Aggies who unofficially crossed the bar at 12 feet 6 inches. "Sarc" set the record of 12 feet at the relays last year and will do his best to put up another mark for the pole climbers to shoot at.

Kaufman has been doing good work with the javelin but hardly stands a chance to place with the competition at the meet. He hasn't passed the 160 foot mark and will have to get beyond there before he scores in the Conference this year.

At the present time Schissler is the choice in the half mile, taking second place in the Pioneer clash. He has improved a lot this week and with his previous experience will give the Ti-

gers a good boost. Wilcox has been the surprise of the week pushing Schissler every night in practice. Speir and Knowles, both quarter milers, are breaking into the new race in nice shape and are lowering their time every night. Parker, although a miler, is clipping the half way in good time.

Coach Irish is really pleased with the showing made by the men and if they can just get going the 1927 Bengal two mile relay team will break the record made by the University in 1926.

CONFERENCE TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

Colorado University holds five of the sixteen track and field records in the Rocky Mountain conference, and Utah university holds the same number. The sixteen records are:

100, 9 4-5, Clute, Colorado, 1913; Ireland, Colorado, 1914. 220, 21 1-5, Haymond, Utah, 1915. 440, 48 4-5, Clute, Colorado, 1913. 880, 1:57 3-10, Burton, Utah, 1926. Mile, 4:31 9-10, Burke, Utah Aggies, 1925.

Two mile, 10:09 7-10, Norton, Utah Aggies, 1925. 120 Hurdles, 15 1-10, Allcott, Colorado, 1926.

220 hurdles, 24 1-10, Allcott, Colorado, 1926. High jump, 6 feet 2 inches, Davis, Colorado college; Brown, mines. Broad jump, 22 feet, 7 1-4 inches, Watkins, Utah, 1923.

Hammer Throw, 144 feet, 6 inches, Bingham, Denver, 1915.

Shot Put, 43 feet, 6 inches, Wagner, Colorado Aggies, 1925.

Discus, 139 feet, 6 inches, Cox, Utah, 1925.

Javelin, 184 feet, 10 inches, Phillips, Utah, 1926.

Pole vault, 12 feet, 4 1-4 inches, Sarcander, Colorado College; Hyde, Colorado Aggie, 1926.

Mile relay, 3:25, Colorado, 1926.

Sparks from the Tigers Tail

At last Colorado College floats under the limelight — "The firecracker story" was sent out United Press and it was a blasting story, good enough to challenge the Mississippi flood publicity. Hurrah for the Sophomore class—you have taken your first step in Collegiate activities.

Barnum, Bailey and Bevan, the twelve ring circle circus are planning the "C" club carnival. An added attraction this year will be a game similar to the great post office pastime. It is rumored that every girl kissed in Cossitt will draw a dime fine from the male member. A large crowd is predicted from the Halls.

Who said "Fat" Cecil sent the chapel story to the News???? You all know that "Fat" is too modest to write about himself, although he might have bought the bombs.

The class of 1930 have placed an order for 100 pounds of dynamite for next year. It is a certainty that the speaker will receive a booming welcome. Also the Fire Department has offered it's service. Isn't a shame that Pike won't be here to enjoy his day at the peak of it's success.

This academic year would be a real success if the United States would declare war with China before final examinations. C. C. would have a 100% enlistment with the exception of the Phi Betas. Both of them would probably join the Red Cross.

Prexy says chapel is getting to be one bum shot right after another.

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NUGGET MANAGER AND EDITOR

All applications of editor and manager of next year's Nugget must be in the hands of Helen Morris by Tuesday, May 3. From those applying recommendations will be made by the publications committee to the Junior class which will elect by ballot both editor and manager.

INTEREST GROWS A S LEADERS WIN IN INTRA-MURAL

After scoring six runs in the first inning the Betas had to scratch for all there was in them to tie the Kappa Sigs in a game at Monument Park Wednesday afternoon that was replete with thrills galore and which is yet undecided as even the extra inning failed to extract a winner and it ended with 10 all.

Jones in the box for the Kappa Sigs possessed a round house that had the Wooglines ducking after their avalanche in the first inning and then the Kappa Sigs took their rally knocking Seibt from the mound. Waldron took the game over with the bases loaded and pulled himself out of a tight hole.

The same teams will play the tie off at Broadway Park this afternoon at 2:30.

While the Wooglines and Kappa Sigs were battling it out at Monument Park Wednesday the Phi Gams hammered a 7-1 victory out of the Phi Deltas. Proctor, ex-varatny moundsman was too much for the Phi Deltas and was touched for a lone hit while his team mates got next to the offerings of Mac Simpson and slugged him for a half dozen safeties. Regardless of the score the game was close and an interesting battle. The Phi Gams have a good diamond outfit and played head up ball to win.

Games tomorrow: Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigs at Broadway Park at 2:30. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha at Monument Park at 2:30.

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TIGER-GREELEY TILT IS SCHEDULED FOR TWO DAYS

**Bengals Will Not Be In Cellar Position
This Year; Standing Now .500 and
Will Raise Over Week End**

The Tigers pulled out of their den this afternoon headed for Greeley where they cross bats with the Teachers at 3:00 o'clock. They meet the Pedagogues again Saturday afternoon, in the last of the two game series.

Last week the Bengal nine split a double-header with the Orediggers of Mines and although they should have taken both games the split milk has been licked up and the Bengals are now a polished ball club. They looked mighty fine in practice this week and got several ideas of how the National sport is played from their practice game with the Alumni Tuesday afternoon. The holders of the C. C. sheep skins were a little too much for the Varsity crew and with the old Hughes combination performing, the Van de Graaffers whet down the list by a 8-5 score.

Graham is scheduled to take the mound in Friday's game. He delivered in good style this week and if he can hit his stride against the Pedagogues that he stepped into in the Mines game the Tigers are doped for an easy victory. Schull is signed for the final tilt. He pitches a nice game and is a valuable man with the hickory. Anderson will serve as relief. Andy has been hurling good ball and as soon as he calms down and gets them in the groove will get the call for an opener. He has lots of smoke and plenty of good stuff if he just can control it. He looked good this week and is improving rapidly.

There has been no shifts in the lineup. Spicer will perform behind the bat. Simpson will beat his place at first, Powell on second, Captain Hall at third and Enyart at short. Herstrom, Williamson and Thierfelder will be in the gardens. Gibbs and G. Wade will make the trip as subs. Gibbs is relief in the infield while Wade plays a berth in the weeds.

The Teachers are not especially hot this year and the Tigers, if they play ball at all, ought to annex two games over the week end. The Aggies have dropped the Teachers and they have fallen before the big stick of C. U. so now it remains for the Bengals to store them still further into the cellar.

Spicer, Herstrom and Schull, that three tone combination, were up to their standard form this week in practice and look good for at least two circuit clouds from the three of them. Captain Hall has improved his stick work this week and ought to aid materially in sending someone across the plate.

DAIS INITIATION

(Continued from page 1)

such as taking silver out of Bemis came in this year to see the old class, and Liz Thomas, now Dean of Women at dear old C. C. was present. It was really quite an interesting looking group, and even if it fails to tickle the Seniors aesthetic sense still, they said stunt, and stunt there had to be. Happy thought! Maybe they are lacking in aesthetic sense; this really merits a psychological investigation. Page the Psychology Department.

A lovely bit of opera was also rendered with unusual life and feelings; but the rest of the interesting evening's entertainment unfortunately it is impossible to reveal. The rest of the evening is shrouded in mystery; the shroud is heavy and dark.

Anyway the Juniors, who by the way, do have an aesthetic sense, very much appreciated the dainty repast served to them this A. M.

TRUSTEES MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

A. B. Colorado College and A. M. Columbia University, will be instructor in German and French. She succeeds Mr. Snyder who leaves for graduate study. Mr. Robert B. Swan, A. B. Colorado College '25, will be instructor in Business Administration and Banking. He succeeds Mr. McLaughlin who goes to Harvard for advanced study. Mr. Emmett Martin, who will

receive his A. B. this year at C. C., succeeds Mr. Sparks as instructor in physics.

Mr. Henry Edwin Mathias will come to Colorado College next year as Assistant Professor in Geology. He received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Missouri. He is this year an instructor in that school. He will specialize in petrology and petrography.

Mr. Postlethwaite, Treasurer of the College, submitted a quarterly report on finances which shows that since January 1, \$27,000 has been paid in to the endowment fund. This makes a total of \$880,000 paid in to date, or 80 percent of the total due.

President Mierow stated yesterday that he would announce final plans for chapel later. The definite plans have not yet been completed. It is understood that a radical change is to be arranged.

Those present at the meeting were: President C. C. Mierow, William Lennox, William Jackson, P. B. Stewart, Thomas H. Powers, E. C. van Diest, E. P. Shove, Leo Bortree, William Armstrong, Lloyd Shaw, William Howbert, and Mr. Postlethwaite.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY

(Continued from page 1)

ren and 50c for adults will be good for both the morning and afternoon. The Carnival that evening will be a jiney affair furnishing many kinds of thrills and packs of fun for all. Everyone is invited to come and babies are not excluded.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY

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Be sure and read the amendments and list of council nominations today. The spring elections will be held after chapel Friday and an effort is being made to have 100% of the student body vote. Let's make this dream come true.

The Colorado College

WIGGLES

Official Students' Publication

As a part of National Music week there will be an organ recital tonight in Perkins Hall by Colorado College Students. Everyone is invited. Thursday evening there will be another program by the Girls Glee Club.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1927

Number 52

EIGHTY-EIGHT STUDENTS WILL GRADUATE IN JUNE

Tompkins Will Give Baccalaureate Sermon and Dr. Lovett of Houston Commencement Address

A class of eighty-eight members will be graduated from C. C. this June. This is almost the same number as the senior class of last year. Commencement week begins June 13 with the Baccalaureate sermon which will be given by Dr. Seely K. Tompkins of this city. On Monday Class Day exercises will be held at Perkins with Merle Powell, president of the class in charge. Tuesday the Board of Trustees will hold their annual meeting and there will be society breakfasts besides class reunions and other social affairs. Commencement exercises will be held in Perkins on Wednesday, June 16. Dr. Edgar Odell Lovett, President of Rice Institute at Houston, Texas, will deliver the commencement address.

A survey of the class reveals that there are fourteen departments represented among the majors. English majors lead the list with 21, biology is next with 13 and romance language third with 11. Economics, history, business administration and banking, physics and art are next, while the fields of mathematics, sociology, and geology each claim three. One person is recorded as majoring in music, one in civil engineering and one in psychology.

Of the eighty-eight seniors, 42 will receive certificates to teach.

Circus Train Comes And Tent To Rise Soon On The Lot

Monsieur Al Bevan, manager of the C. C. Club Carnival of 1927 has announced that next Saturday is the date upon which one of the greatest, cleverest, and most entertaining of all productions will be given. Animals, wild snakes, wild horses and men will perform, as well as educated clowns.

The circus is being given for the purpose of entertaining all high school students who will be present here for High School week. All of these students will be admitted free of charge. The tent will be open to the public and admission will be charged at the entrance and on the inside. Everything will take place between the hours of seven and twelve P. M.

Dance of '49 and Fishing pond will be run by Beta Theta Pi. Hypatia has received concessions for confetti, streamers, and peanuts.

Hell Hole and Crazy House will be controlled by Kappa Sigma. Phi Delta Theta will have the Candy Wheel, pop and ice cream, and of-fer and judge.

Zetalethian will have charge of the fortune telling and a show for the exclusive use of women.

Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain with the roly coaster.

Sigma Chi has charge of the air ship riding. Show for exclusive use of men, apple biting, and Nigger Baby, Phi Gamma Delta.

Luck Barrel, Surprise of Your Life, Magician, and Wild Animal Show, Delta Alpha Phi.

Moody and Barnes will pull the Munn-Lewis rough stuff. Brads and Les Woods will heave the padded mitts. The strong man of the party will be Husky Doc Weaver and the fat woman will be Andrew Cecil. Slate, Ebinger, Johnson, and Ryan will act as fun makers.

LOST—Green Parker Duofold pen between chapel and library yesterday. Please return to Editor.

PRESIDENT MIEROW DELIVERS ADDRESS CONTAINING RULES BY WHICH CHAPEL ATTENDANCE WILL BE GOVERNED IN THE FUTURE

Announcement is Made That Two Meetings A Week Will be Compulsory Next Year; Thursday Will Remain As Student Day and No Religious Exercises Will be Had on That Day; Other Day Will be Devoted to Services and Speaker or Program; Chapels Will be One Hour in Length; Non-Compulsory Chapel Will be Held Each Morning

"Our universities are a creation of Christendom, and long ago Princeton learned to believe in God as the end of all our knowing and in Christ as the Master of the School's." These are the words of one of our greatest living educators, Dean Andrew F. West of Princeton, uttered at the close of his notable address on the occasion of the

dedication of the residential graduate college of which he is the head.

Princeton was not the first, nor is it the last, to give expression to such a profession of faith. The oldest of our American educational institutions, Harvard University, was founded in 1636 "to advance learning and perpetuate it to posterity, dreading to leave illiterate ministry to the churches when our present ministers shall lie in the dust." As President-Emeritus W. O. Thompson of Ohio State University has well said: "All the New England colleges were born of the Christian impulse and on the theory that the Christian Church owed a duty to society in the matter of education." This close bond between religion and education was clearly perceived by the founders of Colorado College and the authorized statement put forth in 1874, the first year of its existence, contains the following significant sentences: "It is the purpose of the Trustees to build a College in which liberal studies may be pursued under positive Christian influences. . . . The character which is most desired for this College is that of thorough scholarship and fervent piety, each assisting the other, and neither ever offered as a compensation for the defects of the other." It was to subserve this fundamental aim that those who guided the destinies of the College in those early days included the following regulation in the constitution and by-laws which they adopted:

"Public worship shall be conducted daily except Saturday in the College Chapel by the President or some member of the Faculty assigned by the President."

And, with a fine sense of the appropriateness of the inscription for a

college established under Christian auspices and devoted to the purposes and aims which I have been recalling to your minds, the friends of the College who erected Palmer Hall had incised above its portals those words of Jesus, dimmed perhaps by their very familiarity, but nevertheless hearing a message to this as to every other generation:

"Ye shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free." Many of us, as we pass by, recall that they were spoken by One who proclaimed Himself the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

The religious aims and ideals of Colorado College have been fostered and expressed in many different ways, but in none more effectively than in the lives and characters of its teachers and students. If you seek a justification for the existence of such a college as ours, you cannot do better than consider the unselfish devotion and the generous service rendered on this campus and in the great world outside by those who have preceded us here.

One of the agencies through which the College has sought to hold up before successive generations of undergraduates the faith of our fathers and the hope on which we base our confidence for the future has been the institution of daily Chapel, attendance upon which—as upon our daily classroom activities—has been from the first a matter of requirement.

In Colorado College, as in the other colleges and universities of our land the Chapel exercises have undergone progressive change in the course of the last fifty years. Consisting of a brief devotional period at the beginning of the day, they have come to include ethical and other addresses, first solely of a religious nature, more recently of considerably wider scope, departing entirely at times from the original plan and purpose. Furthermore the purely secular interests which have intruded—here as elsewhere—have tended to alter the fundamental character and to obscure the essential meaning of Chapel. Student meetings, athletic rallies, musical programs, debates and other exercises intended as a means of entertainment have diversified and at the same time have utterly changed the nature of our daily meetings which are now looked upon as student assemblies or convocations. The influence of the practices current in our public institutions of learning—the high schools and the state universities alike—has undoubtedly made itself felt in the privately endowed colleges founded under specifically Christian auspices.

This much by way of preface, and in explanation of certain proposed changes which I am taking this means of announcing.

On March 16, 1927, I received from the Council of the Associated Students of Colorado College a letter from which I shall quote only two or three pertinent paragraphs:

"In accordance with your request to the Chairman of the Administrative Council, the Council met Wednesday night to discuss the chapel situation. Acting on the Council's instructions I am taking this means of submitting to you our opinions on the situation.

"We deplore the laxity of the students in observing strict order in Chapel, but think that the chief cause of this lies in the present system of Chapel. The students conceive of Chapel in the terms of an assembly of the student body, rather than a Chapel period whose chief purpose is religious, as the Chapel period was un-

(Continued on page 3)

AGREEMENT IS MADE TO EXCLUDE CAMPUS COMBINES

Organizations Agree That There Will Be no More Fraternity and Society Combines in Campus Politics

An agreement that there will be no fraternity and society political combinations in the coming elections, and that voting will be done on the basis of ability rather than fraternal connections, was the outcome of a meeting held last Thursday night at which the presidents and representatives of the fraternities and societies gathered to discuss the campus political situation.

After a discussion on the advisability of doing away with politics' agreements between organizations, the various representatives signed the following agreement:

"We the undersigned presidents and representatives of our respective fraternities and societies, hereby agree that our organizations will enter into no agreement with any organization on the campus relative to nominating or voting in the coming student election, that the members of our organizations will vote for each candidate on the basis of their judgment of the candidate's ability rather than on the basis of his connection with any organization, and that we will do all in our power to make the coming election fair, open, and above board. Signed: Jack King, John Melvin Haymes, Beta Theta Pi; Edward B. Jordan, John A. Otten, Delta Alpha Phi; Joy W. Enyart, Kappa Sigma; William Twilley, Jr., Phi Delta Theta; David Armstrong, Douglas McHendrie, Phi Gamma Delta; S. Bevier Gray, Harold M. Heckenlively, Pi Kappa Alpha; Guy Herstrom, Melzar Jones, Sigma Chi; Dorothy C. Hodgkinson, Bernice Baylis, Contemporary; Norma Raley, Eleanor Bullock, Hyphatia; Helen Morris, Dorothy MacDougall, Mnerva; Ruth Lefwenhagen, Zetalethian.

Coed Seriousness Revealed Through Contents of Room

CO-ED
By Virginia Nelson
University of Oklahoma Magazine

It was not so much a room, as a personality—a personality of youth, and romance, and a light heart. Across the bed was flung a futuristic looking "Indon blanket," in which we self-respecting Indian would have appeared, and at the head, in a gaudy little heap were pillows—dozens of them, orange and pink and orchid. On top of them sprawled an elongated French doll, with absurd long legs and startling scarlet hair.

The dressing table was a litter of Coty and Houbigant and Gollwig. Over it one corner a little slipper with a four inch heel and a one inch toe, lay on its side, keeping lonesome company with one silvery, transparent stocking.

One wall of the room was covered with pictures of boys tacked up recklessly—youths in sport shirts open at the collar, with fascinating long pipes held in one hand—youths in heavy overcoats with eyes remotely romantic under low-turned dark brows. The picture had been removed from the frame of one, and on the white background had been printed in heavy black ink—"Little Rollo, Gone But Not Forgotten. Sept. 19, 1926."

On the other wall hung a cascade of dance programs—gay little crested affairs, with names and dates and an occasional not so scrawled over them. A red balloon, a wilted corsage and an ornate crepe paper hat were suspended

(Continued on page 4)

CHURCH WILL HOLD CONVENTION HERE

The Colorado Conference of Congregational Churches will hold its fifty-ninth annual meeting in Colorado Springs as the guests of Colorado College and the First Congregational Church. The convocations will be on May 10, 11, and 12. Most of the meetings will be in the local church, but one session on Tuesday evening, May 10, will be in Perkins Hall. Dr. James G. McMurtry, Professor of Biblical Literature, will preside. Dean E. D. Hale will give selections on the organ and the College Glee Club will entertain the delegates with singing. There will be two addresses. "The Church as a Guide in Modern Problems of Religion and Psychology" will be the title of Dean C. B. Hershey's address. President C. C. Mierow will speak on "Modern Young People and Religion." In as much as the Colorado College was founded by members of the Congregational Church and was for some time a denominational institution it seems fitting that this conference should be the guests of the college. Many members of the faculty and a good proportion of the student body are members of the Congregational Church or attend its services.

TWENTY-TWO CANDIDATES UP FOR ELECTION TO ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL ON FRIDAY

Largest Number of Names in Several Years Will Appear on Ballots When Students Vote in Clock Room at Palmer Friday for Next Year's Members of the Administrative Council of Student Body

AMENDMENTS PRESENTED FOR VOTE BY COUNCIL

Two Amendments Proposed by Council; Student Body Will Vote on Friday in General Election

Two amendments to the Constitution of the Associated Students have been formulated and are being presented to the students at the regular spring elections next Friday. Number 10 is the result of the recent activities committee investigation and is offered in order to straighten out the conflicting duties of the various committees and unify them under one central committee. The other is obviously an effort to keep the incoming freshmen from being controlled in special fall elections by upperclassmen. They are as follows:

We the undersigned propose the following amendment to the constitution of the A. S. C. C.:

To amend Article IV, Section 6, by abolishing the Music and Forensic Committee, And:—

To establish an Activities Committee.

... Clause 1. Membership. This com-

(Continued on page 4)

Twenty-two nominees for positions on the Administrative Council of the Associated Students comprise the list of candidates that will be voted on at the general student elections Friday. This is the largest number of candidates in recent years.

Following is a list of the candidates in alphabetic order:

For Faculty Representative (two to be elected): Professor Jacob Swart, Professor W. Lewis Abbott.

For Senior Men (three to be elected): John Cronk, Walter Forslund, J. Melvin Haymes, Robert Moses, Troy Wade.

For Senior Women (two to be elected): Claudine Sellers, Josephine Van Fleet, Katherine Van Stone.

For Junior Men (two to be elected): David Armstrong, John Kenneth Emmons, Clare Jencks, William Robinson, Glenn Wade, Jack Williamson.

For Junior Women (two to be elected): Lenore Benning, Lucille Hunter, Mildred Moore, Elizabeth Morgan.

For Sophomore Man (One to be elected): Franklin Emery, Frank S. Hoag.

Two amendments will also be voted upon at this election. The polls will be located in the Clock Room in Palmer Hall, and will be open from 10:30 until 5:00. Any regularly enrolled student is entitled to vote.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.
Printed by The Denton Printing Co.
HARRISON TOUT Editor
FRED BLACKFORD Manager
Phone Main 3556-R
Phone Main 2556

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TIGER POLICIES AND THE ELECTION
Throughout the past school year the Tiger has had a fairly uniform, progressive policy with a view toward promoting movements which seemed in keeping with the needs of the student body. It has supported the student curriculum committee in its work which came to a climax with the adoption by the trustees of the new entrance requirements; it fostered the movement for needed chapel reforms; it sponsored the agitation for the elimination of unsupported and disrespected traditions and customs such as no smoking on the campus; it has backed athletics and other worth-while student activities to the utmost; it approved of the coed's attempt to organize an independent campus orchestra, the need for which was commented on in the recent activities committee report and the recommendation for financial aid offered; it suggested the Liberal Club which will make its first appearance next week. In brief, the Tiger has kept faith with the student body and it feels that it has a right to ask for the student's, and especially the underclassmen's confidence in the matter of Spring Elections.
The Editor is a non-fraternity man and has no connections with or interests in any fraternity or society on the campus. He is basing his judgment of the candidates entirely on four year's experience on the campus, a knowledge of what the positions demand of the incumbents and a personal acquaintance with all of the students nominated. Therefore the Tiger is asking the student body to consider its recommendations, especially where the individual does not know the candidates, and in this regard is whole-heartedly commending the following for election.
Faculty Representatives—Professors Swart and Abbott are the only ones nominated and will be unanimously elected. They are best men who could be chosen for the positions.
Senior Men—Walter Forslund, Robert Moses, Troy Wade.
Senior Women—Josephine Van Fleet, Katherine Van Stone.
Junior Men—John Emmerson, Glenn Wade.
Junior Women—Mildred Moore, Elizabeth Morgan.
Sophomore Man—Frank Hoag.

Dean Hale's Pupils Give Organ Recital
The pupils of Dean E. D. Hale of the Colorado College School of Music will give an organ recital in Perkins Hall at 8:15 o'clock tonight, May 3. The Women's Glee Club of Colorado College, directed by Mrs. John Speed Tucker will assist. Miss Olive Swan will be the accompanist. As the college programs are a most interesting part of the Music Week festivities, an invitation is extended to the public to be present.
The following program has been arranged:
Organ—
"Movement from the Organ Sonata" Borowski
Ruby Lea Murrell
Glee Club—
"Buttercups" Woodman
"Wind Fairies" Chaffin
"The Call of Spring" Cotton-Marshall
Duet—
"Do You Remember" Compana
Eddie Duval and Doris Dixon
Organ—
"Song without Words" .. Mendelssohn
Hungarian Dance" Brahms
Louise Humble
Glee Club—
"The Blue Bell" Mrs. H. A. Beach
"Fidelin" Brahms
Soprano—
"My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" Haydn
"Who is Sylvia?" Schubert
Eddie Duval
Glee Club—
"My Lady Chloe" Clough-Leighton
"Dreaming" Shelley
Organ—
Offertore in A flat Battiste
Mrs. J. S. Holliman
KAPPA SIGS DEFEAT BETAS IN BATTLE ON DIAMOND
Friday afternoon, the boys at the "House of Wooglin" suffered their first defeat of the Greek season when they bowed to Sir Jones of the Kappa Sigs by a 4-1 count. The Betas had an opportunity to tie the count at the end of the fifth with the bases packed and Leggett at the plate, but Jones used his twisters with precision and retired "Babe" to put the game in cold storage. Waldron who took over the work of "Fat" Phelps at a last minute notice for the Betas pitched nice ball and would have won his game had he been given 50% support from his Brothers.
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Wed., May 4.
Delta Alpha Phi vs. Independents, Fri., May 6.
Glee Club Concert
On Thursday, May 5, the Women's Glee club will give a program as its contribution to Music Week at the Young Women's Christian Association at 4:00 o'clock.
This program will be as follows:
"Wind Fairies" Chaffin
"My Lady Chloe" Clough-Leighton
"Buttercups" Woodman
"The Blue Bell" Mrs. H. A. Beach
Duet—
"Love Came Like the Dawn" Cadman
Doris Dixon and Mary Rose
"Sleep, Baby Mine" Arno
"Fidelin" Brahms
Soprano solo—
Mary Elizabeth Burgess
"The Call of Spring" Cotton-Marshall
Spinning chorus from the
"Flying Dutchman" Wagner
Given in Costume with Spinning Wheel.

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CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

doubtedly originally intended to be. This is due to the following causes:

"The interior of Perkins itself has none of the quiet beauty that makes a religious service inspirational. It is a meeting hall rather than a real Chapel, and students will conduct themselves in more or less of a meeting-hall manner until the College obtains a chapel room that is an inspiration in itself.

"The student comes to college with no realization of the intended significance of Chapel. He is used to student gatherings only in the terms of his high school assembly. This conception stays with him in college. Of course, this situation, inasmuch as it is part of the high school system, is beyond control here.

"We are in favor of keeping Chapel attendance compulsory, feeling that it is an essential means of creating and preserving unity in the student body and between the students and administration. However, we do recommend the following plan:

"That Chapel be held only two days a week, during the fourth period Tues-

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days and Thursdays. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays classes could be held from 8 to 12; on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 11, leaving an hour for Chapel. The Tuesday chapel should be of the same type as at present, a religious exercise with a good speaker or other program. The Thursday chapel should be a student meeting, presided over by the president of the student body and used as the students see fit, and without the present religious exercises.

"If the present system of daily chapel is continued, we favor abolishing the hymn and prayer on student days, since we believe that religious exercises followed immediately by a pep meeting detracts from the former by the very incongruity of the arrangement."

The three page letter from which these statements have been taken is signed by Miss Bernice Baylis as Secretary and Mr. Douglas McHendrie as President of the Administrative Council of the Associated Students of Colorado College. I regard it therefore as an official expression of the duly constituted authorities of the student body, and representative of the general undergraduate opinion on this important question.

My own plan, which was fully discussed first by a faculty committee and later by the faculty as a whole at the meeting held on April 7, has recently

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been approved by both the faculty and the Board of Trustees and is to be put into effect at the opening of College in the fall.

It contemplates meeting the wishes of the student council to the extent of limiting the required attendance of the student body to two meetings hereafter, namely assemblies which will be held at the fourth hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Thursday will continue to be the official student day, with notices, class meetings and an occasional athletic rally as at present. The Tuesday assembly will afford an opportunity for an address by some distinguished visitor or a speaker from the faculty or the town. No notices or meetings will be in order on this occasion, and the full period assigned to the assembly under this new arrangement will afford the speaker an opportunity—if he desires it—of developing a theme at greater length than is possible under our present arrangement. We hope in this way to preserve for the College the recognized advantages of meeting together as one united body at regularly recurring intervals and of keeping in touch with current life and thought through the presence with us, from time to time, of representative leaders in both fields. I should add that a contemplated change in the schedule will render it possible for us to have the official college assembly on some other day than Tuesday when this seems desirable. So much for the reduction in required attendance.

Thus far, in setting forth the new plan, the word "Chapel" has not been used. Personally I have come to believe that not only is it incongruous to associate the devotional elements of our so-called Chapel meetings with purely secular activities but that religion and compulsion are essentially incompatible. We propose therefore to inaugurate next fall an entirely new system of a daily morning Chapel at eight o'clock in the morning every day on which recitations are held. Attendance at Chapel will be voluntary. The time assigned for it will be twenty minutes and the first recitations will start at 8:30.

These religious meetings will be presided over by the President, the Dean, the Professor of Biblical Literature and by local or visiting clergymen. On two mornings of each week—Wednesdays and Fridays—the College Chaplain will be in charge, thus lending a certain continuity to what might otherwise tend to become a more or less haphazard series of meetings. I am very glad indeed to be able to announce that we have appointed as the incumbent of this important new office the Rev. Seeley K. Tompkins, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational Church of Colorado Springs. It is a source of personal satisfaction to be able to secure as Chaplain a man so well qualified and so deeply interested in the College. Dr. Tompkins has recently been designated as the Baccalaureate speaker, and his official connection with our faculty will thus be inaugurated by his appearance upon this platform in Commencement Week.

In conclusion, let me only add that I regard this change as the beginning of a new attitude toward religion upon our campus. We shall no longer be hampered by the extraneous and incongruous features which have hitherto obscured the true meaning and intention of our daily chapel services.

I hope and believe that Colorado College will yet have upon its campus a new building dedicated and set apart for the worship of God; a place that may furnish the proper atmosphere and environment for such meetings as we contemplate, where beauty of architectural plan and the added ministry of sacred music may play their part. The very real contribution made during this past year to the spiritual and religious life of the College by the Sunday vespers held within the beautiful precincts of Grace Church has clearly demonstrated this need.

I realize that this new plan is open to criticism and objection. The attendance will fall off—yes. But I am convinced that there are many who will come as a matter of regular habit to these early morning chapel exercises, and that those who come will be here because of a real desire for what the College offers in this place. And I know that not only is education incomplete without religion but that life itself is meaningless without the liberating knowledge of the Truth of God.

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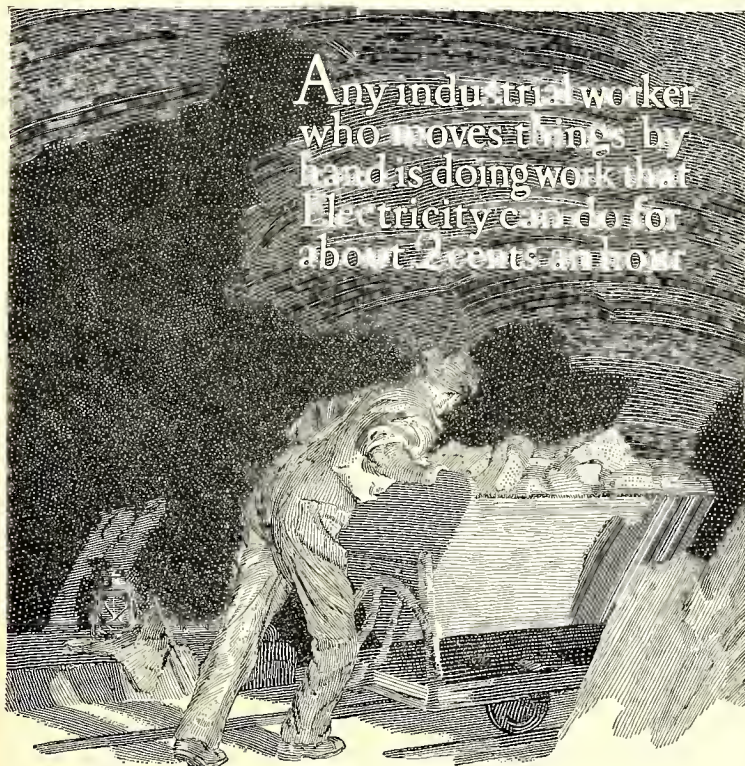
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BASEBALL TEAM DIVIDES WITH GREELEY IN SERIES

Win First Game Handily As Graham Pitches Tight Ball; Second Game Is Sluggest for Both Teams

Coach Van de Graaff's diamond roamers still hold a substantial 500% in the conference baseball standing regardless of their split double-header with the Greeley Teachers.

The Tigers with Graham in the box took the opener of the two tilt series at Greeley by a 6-3 score. Graham in his second start this season pitched nice ball and was given 100% support by his team mates. Herstrom was the hitting ace of the day with a homer. It was his first circuit clout this season. The Bengals completely outplayed the Pedagogues and deserved their win. The game was an unfortunate one for two members of the Tiger team. Enyard graced the bench in the second tilt as a result of a twisted ankle received in the prairie dog holes of the Teacher lot. Williamson, star southern outfielder, sustained the worst injury and is apt to witness the remaining games of the schedule from the pit. He, too, fell in one of the shell holes in the weeds and has a fractured ankle.

NINTH BALLOT SENT OUT FOR LECTION OF ONE TRUSTEE

The ninth ballot for the election of an alumni trustee of Colorado college was sent out last Friday. Melville F. Coolbaugh, president of the Colorado School of Mines, has announced that he is unwilling to serve because of the position he holds there. He was one of the three highest when nominations closed April 25.

The ninth ballot contains the names of Edward E. Hedblom, '12, of Ivywild; Lloyd Shaw, '13, of Cheyenne High school, and Dr. Judson T. Williams, '15. The trustee elected will take the four-year term expiring in June 1931. All ballots must be in the hands of the committee of which Hildreth Frost, '01, is chairman by Monday, June 13.

AMENDMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

mittee shall be composed of one faculty member, a senior man, a senior woman, a junior woman, and a sophomore man from the Administrative Council.

Clause 2. Duties. It shall be the function of this committee to have general supervision over all activities and organizations outside of fraternities and the four women's societies, Minerva, Hypatia, Contemporary, and Zetalethian. Once a month this committee shall meet with the managers or presidents of all organizations and will keep in touch with all activities, reporting their findings to the Administrative Council at each regular meeting. This committee will see that all seasonal activities get away to an early and efficient start for their period of activity. This committee will have the power to recommend to the Council the discontinuance of any organization which is not contributing in its way.

Clause 3. This committee shall perform all the duties of the Music, Forensic, and Dramatic Committee which is hereby abolished.
Signed: Douglas McHendrie, Jackson F. King, Bevo Gray, E. V. Graham, Eleanor Bullock, Troy E. Wade, Walter H. Forslund, Olive H. Swan, Bernice Baylis, Josephine Van Fleet.

AMENDMENT NUMBER 11

We, the undersigned, propose the following amendment to the constitution of the A. S. C. C.:

We, the undersigned, propose the following amendment to the constitution of the A. S. C. C.:

No student who has been in residence for less than one semester shall be eligible to vote in any special election to fill a vacancy on the Administrative Council.

Douglas McHendrie, Jackson F. King, Bevo Gray, E. V. Graham, Eleanor Bullock, Troy E. Wade, Walter H. Forslund, Olive H. Swan, Bernice Baylis, Selby Yung.

SOCIETY

The members of the Minerva society entertained at a tea last Saturday afternoon honoring the Mothers and Alumnae members.

Mrs. S. R. Berkley and Mrs. C. C. Morris served during the first hour, and Mrs. George M. Irwin and Mrs. E. C. Sharer served during the second hour. A musical program was given by Mary Higbee, Olive Swan, and Margaret Weinberger.

A very unique party was given by the Contemporary society for the freshman girls last Saturday evening. The party took the form of a "deck spree." The whole club house was made into a ship, the roof acting as the deck of the ship, the tower room was used as the Captain's cabin. The girls who served were dressed as sailors. Dancing took place in the "Saloon."

A dinner party was given by the members of the Minerva society at the Della Robia honoring Miss Ruth Baldwin whose engagement to John Murray has been announced.

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(Continued from page 1)

at intervals, and above them all, a title cut from a magazine read: "What College Did to Me." Looking at them, one sensed evenings of moonlight and laughter and jazz.

In one corner there was a desk. A rather barren, deserted looking desk, except for a chocolate box, a Felix Cat which smirked in patent leather satisfaction, and one text book. Lying on the floor under the desk was a sheet of theme paper on which there were four lines of writing, one enormous blot, and innumerable hieroglyphics, names and Greek letters. The paper was headed: "English theme No. 4, Sept. 30, 1926. Why I came to College." The four lines read as follows: "The real reason I came to college was to gain an education, to increase my knowledge, and to gain—" here the blot abruptly cut the sentence short.

A breeze, suddenly entering, blew the paper a little farther under the desk where Felix the Patent Leather smirked over the lone text-book.



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Student Music Program this evening in Perkins at 8:15.

The Colorado College TIGER Official Students' Publication

Saturday is High School Day at C. C. and is featured by the track meet—preliminaries in the morning and finals in the afternoon—and the big "C" Club circus in the evening. Everyone is invited and urged to come to both.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1927

Number 53

ELECTION POLLS FOR ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL OPEN UNTIL 5

AMENDMENTS PRESENTED FOR VOTE BY COUNCIL

Two Amendments Proposed by Council; Student Body Will Vote on Friday in General Election

Two amendments to the Constitution of the Associated Students have been formulated and are being presented to the students at the regular spring council elections today. Number 10 is the result of the recent activities committee investigation and is offered in order to straighten out the conflicting duties of the various committees and unify them under one central committee. The other is obviously an effort to keep the incoming freshmen from being controlled in special fall elections by upperclassmen. They are as follows:

We the undersigned propose the following amendment to the constitution of the A. S. C. C.:

To amend Article IV, Section 6, by abolishing the Music and Forensic Committee. And:—
To establish an Activities Committee.

Clause 1. Membership. This committee shall be composed of one faculty member, a senior man, a senior woman, a junior woman, and a sophomore man from the Administrative Council.

Clause 2. Duties. It shall be the function of this committee to have general supervision over all activities and organizations outside of fraternities and the four women's societies, Minerva, Hypatia, Contemporary, and (Continued on page 4)

TWENTY-TWO CANDIDATES UP FOR ELECTION TO ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL AFTER CHAPEL

Largest Number of Names in Several Years Will Appear on Ballots When Students Vote in Clock Room at Palmer Friday for Next Year's Members Of the Administrative Council of Student Body

Twenty-two nominees for positions on the Administrative Council of the Associated Students comprise the list of candidates that will be voted on at the general student election today. This is the largest number of candidates in recent years.

Following is a list of the candidates in alphabetic order:

For Faculty Representative (two to be elected): Professor Jacob Swart, Professor W. Lewis Abbott.

For Senior Men (three to be elected): John Cronk, Walter Forslund, J. Melvin Haymes, Robert Moses, Troy Wade.

For Senior Women (two to be elected): Claudine Sellers, Josephine Van Fleet, Katherine Van Stone.

For Junior Men (two to be elected): David Armstrong, John Kenneth Emerson, Clare Jencks, William Robinson, Glenn Wade, Jack Williamson.

For Junior Women (two to be elected): Lenore Benning, Lucille Hunter, Mildred Moore, Elizabeth Morgan.

For Sophomore Man (One to be elected): Franklin Emery, Frank S. Hoag.

Two amendments will also be voted upon at this election. The polls will be located in the Clock Room in Palmer Hall, and will be open from 10:30 until 5:00. Any regularly captured student is entitled to vote.

Cast Is Chosen For Annual Senior Play

The cast for the Senior play, "Thank You," will be presented some time late in May, has just been chosen by Mr. Blaine. The first rehearsal will be Monday afternoon at four o'clock, and will be for the first act only.

The cast is as follows:

Hannah Graeme Pingrey
Betsey Blodgett .. Dorothy Hodgkinson
David Lee Douglas McHendrie
Joe Willette Bertram Schiele
Andy Beardsley Frank Figgy
Mrs. Morton Jones Eleanor Bullock
Clady Jones Bernice Baylis
Monte Jones Frank Smith
Diane Lee Norma Raley
Kenneth Jamison Emmet Graham
Hiram Sweet
Aber Norton Paul Gorham
Judge Hasbrouck Bevier Gray
Leannard Higgenbotham
Morton Jones Elton Slat
Dr. Andrew Cobb Jack King
Cornelius Jamieson Florian Boyd
Griggs Emmet Martin
Property Managers: Helen Morris,
Lavinia Gilles, and Elizabeth Sharrer.

HERSHEY CHOSEN WEST SLOPE JUDGE

Dean Hershey, who has been chosen as one of the judges of the Rhetorical Contest held annually by the Western Slope Athletic and Rhetorical Association, left on Tuesday, May 2 for Montrose, Colorado where the contest will be held.

On his trip, Dean Hershey will visit and speak to many high schools on the Western Slope. Among the cities he will visit are Gunnison, Grand Junction, Paonia, Delta, and Olathe. In all probability he will deliver an address to the Colorado College Alumni Association at Grand Junction.

Dean Hershey is expected to return on Tuesday, May 10.

SOUTH CENTRAL SCHOOLS IN ANNUAL TRACK MEET

Seven High Schools Will Contest For Awards of Association and College; Meet Promises To Excel Others

Tomorrow at 10 the announcing bomb will usher in the 6th Annual Track and Field Meet of the South Central Colorado Athletic League when seven of the strongest teams from the southern part of the State meet at Washburn Field under the auspices of Colorado College to battle for the supremacy of their division.

In years past the event has been a decided success and last year it was well attended and brought a great representation from the high schools of the southern league. The meet this year promises to excel the previous experiences by a large margin in every branch of track.

Canon City, Florence, Walsenburg, Trinidad, Colorado Springs and Pueblo Central and Centennial comprise the list of entries this year. Canon City is (Continued on page 4)

Moll Lectures

Under the auspices of the Cultural Center, recently organized in Colorado Springs by Miss H. Raines, Ernest G. Moll will lecture on, "The Poetry of Australia." The subject is interesting, for it touches intimately the life and art of the world's youngest and strangest continent.

The lecture will be given in the Little Theatre of the City Auditorium, on Tuesday night, May 10, at eight o'clock. Seats are on sale at Murray's north store and Grimwoods.

Mr. Moll was an instructor for two years in the English department of Colorado College and next year will return to a position in the department.

AGGIES, STATE, AND DENVER WILL MEET ON TRACK TODAY

Colorado University, Denver University and Colorado Aggies, the big three of the Conference, clash at Boulder today in what promises to be one of the closest and liveliest meets of the year.

Aggies are favored by many to win the meet but Denver will serve plenty of competition in every department and may annex enough seconds and thirds to nose the Aggies out. Colorado will figure strongly in the meet and will be especially strong in the hurdles with Captain Allott topping the barriers. Weakley is expected to push the Boulder flash to the limit, Alberts and Haynes are the choice of the sprinters and ought to capture a couple of firsts for the Pioneers in the dashes. Aggies are strong in the field events.

Public Invited To C Club Carnival Saturday Night

"After a year of useless and cosmopolitan life, the students of Colorado College shall," says Mr. Al Bevan, "enjoy one of those ancient and well worth while pastimes of childhood, A REAL CIRCUS."

In spite of all our drab existence and desire for sophistication, that has been the prime motive for our retaining this thing called life, here and there the unspoiled and unsullied seeds, that were so honestly sown in childhood, have survived, and, to our ineffable glee, a REAL CIRCUS is coming to town.

Everything and all things. Side-shows, with fat ladies and strange creatures from Mongolia, Manchuria, and Tibet; bearded men and giant hens; the blare of golden trumpets and the razz of the steam caliope; the deep moan of silver trombones; the merry ha-ha of painted clowns, and their antics that make fat men jiggle with mirth; the pop corn balls, the pink lemonade, and the peanuts; wild animals of the jungle; but above all that circus atmosphere, that feeling roused by the bizarre that lends on, and on, making life full for a moment or so.

HOORAY! HOORAY! THE CIRCUS IS COMING TO TOWN.

Mr. Bevan has said that high school students, college students, and the elder public will all enjoy this general return to the good old days. Back when circuses were CIRCUSES.

The visiting high school students will be entertained by the various fairs. (Continued on page 4)

FAST TIGER RELAY TEAM BREAKS TWO MILE RELAY RECORD IN GOOD TIME AT BOULDER

Annual Relays Great Success as Every College Relay Record Falls; Denver Wins Meet and Bengals Finish Fourth; Sarcander and "Dog" Downing Fail to Break Records in Special Events

PRESIDENT RECEIVES RELAY CUP WON AT BOULDER MEET

Yesterday's Chapel was a big one for Greek athletes when the presentation of banners of this year's winners in track and basketball were presented by Professor Okey. Okey stressed the worth while efforts of the Intra-mural participants and expressed the appreciation of the College and of the Coaches to the men who had fought for their Fraternity only to better the athletic teams at the College. He cited the incident of the recent two mile relay team that broke the record at the Colorado relays. One member of that team never knew just what he could do in athletics until the Intra-mural meet and now he is a star half miler. Captain Glenn Wade received the pennant for the basketball Champions for his Fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. The Kappa Sigs were presented the track pennant which was won for the first time in four years by some other team than the one representing Phi Gamma Delta.

Captain Keith Sarcander presented the trophy his team won in the relay to the College as its permanent property. This beautiful cup was the first to come to Colorado College since the year 1915.

President Mierow congratulated the record breaking team and the entire Bengal track squad and Coach Jo (Continued on page 4)

The third annual relays held at Boulder under the auspices of Colorado University were a decided success in every department as every record was broken and the Bengals, although they did not win the meet, established a record in the two mile relay that looks good to stand for several years. Denver University after relinquishing a lead won the meet with a total of 17 points. Colorado University was second with 16, and Aggies followed with 15. The Tigers were fourth.

The fast two mile relay team composed of Speir, Wilcox, Parker, and Schissler carried the Black and Gold colors in an able fashion and clipped four seconds off of the previous record set up by Colorado U. last year. Their time was 8 minutes, 29.2 seconds. The individual Tigers made the following times on their two lays: Speir, 2:05; Wilcox, 2:10; Parker, 2:06; and Schissler, 2:08.

Captain Keith Sarcander equalled the record he set last year in the pole vault at 12 feet but Huffman of Aggies broke the record set by the Bengal leader by clearing the bar at 12 feet, seven and one-half inches. "Dog" Downing who was doped by every critic in the conference to make a new record in the high jump fell short of expectations and let Johnson of Aggies establish a new mark at 5 feet 8 3/4 inches. Downing has gone better than six feet, in practice all season, but has a very bad leg at present and is expected to break the record later.

Candidates Sponsored By Tiger Offered To Underclass Voters

Throughout the past school year the Tiger has had a fairly uniform, progressive policy with a view toward promoting movements which seemed in keeping with the needs of the student body. It has supported the student curriculum committee in its work which came to a climax with the adoption by the trustees of the new entrance requirements; it fostered the movement for needed chapel reforms; it sponsored the agitation for the elimination of unsupported and disrespected traditions and customs such as no smoking on the campus; it has backed athletics and other worth-while student activities to the utmost; it approved of the coed's attempt to organize an independent campus orchestra, the need for which was commented on in the recent activities committee report and the recommendation for financial aid offered; it suggested the Liberal Club which will make its first appearance next week. In brief, the Tiger has kept faith with the student body and it feels that it has a right to ask for the student's, and especially the underclassmen's confidence in the matter of Spring Elections.

The Editor is a non-fraternity man and has no connections with or interests in any fraternity or society on the campus. He is basing his judgment of the candidates entirely on four year's experience on the campus, a knowledge of what the positions demand of the incumbents and a personal acquaintance with all of the students nominated. Therefore the Tiger is asking the student body to consider its recommendations, especially where the individual does not know the candidates, and in this regard is whole-heartedly commending the following for election.

Faculty Representatives—Professors Swart and Abbott are the only ones nominated and will be unanimously elected. They are best men who could be chosen for the positions.

Senior Men—Walter Forslund, Robert Moses, Troy Wade.
Senior Women—Josephine Van Fleet, Katherine Van Stone.
Junior Men—John Emerson, Glenn Wade.
Junior Women—Mildred Moore, Elizabeth Morgan.
Sophomore Man—Frank Hoag.

If you have confidence in the Tiger, we suggest that you take this selection to the polls and use it as a sample ballot in voting for candidates of whom you have formed no opinion, or positions for which you have picked no favorites.

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Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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Doris Simmons Elizabeth Bruner John Emmerson Margaret Bissanetto

Literally speaking there would be no danger in fraternity politics if the independents could be organized as well as the individual fraternities are. A rough count shows that there are more independent men and women on the campus than there are fraternity and society members. If these independents could be organized to introduce one or two of their best men into the council and then vote for the best men offered by the fraternities and societies, keeping in mind a fairly uniform distribution, the evils now prevalent would disappear, for even if the fraternities all combined, their effort would still be unavailing. One of these days a strong independent will "ride out of the west" and put these clicks and combines out of the race.

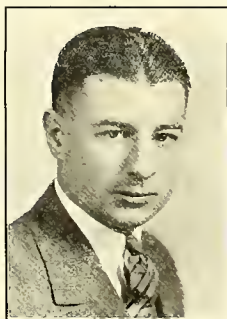
Until some independent leader or a real school spirit, worthy of the Tiger, comes to the front, the most feasible plan to settle the political evil is that suggested by members of the Administrative Council, and put into practice at a meeting held last Thursday evening, when the leaders and presidents of the various fraternities and societies signed an agreement to discourage political agreements among their members as individuals and to refuse entirely as organizations to enter into any combine with any other organizations. It is a solution of the trouble if successful and it should be, considering that every member-group is bound in writing, and what is still more vital, by its honor, to respect the agreement. Never in the past four years has a movement seemed more vital and necessary to the future of the school. Those who are responsible for the step and those who saw its worth and made the agreement are to be congratulated, and the Tiger assures its support and will make every effort to uncover and reveal any violation of the pact.

The Editor has heard some rather strong language used in connection with the ticket which he offered to the unattached students and underclassmen in Tuesday's issue and today. It is to be expected under the peculiar circumstances, yet those who have confidence in him and the general Tiger policy realize that it is a very fair selection. Everyone has his own opinion and is entitled to it, and for that reason the selection would not satisfy everyone. When the decisions were made, sincerity was the criterion and the Editor takes the slurs as well as the approval. Certainly he would not try to crawl out or give excuses.

It is to be hoped that the underclassmen and independents in particular, as well as the rest of the student body realize that a large vote at the polls today is the only thing which will stabilize the election and prevent an effort of such combines as there may be to control it. Everyone should make a point of dropping into the clock room in Palmer sometime before five o'clock today and voting. It will only take a minute and it may be your vote which will determine whether a strong man or one less capable will fill the position.

"Something to be proud of, and something unusual", was the decision of the student body yesterday morning, when the magnificent trophy cup was presented to the school as the result of three freshmen and a sophomore pounding around the Boulder stadium last Saturday. But stop to think what that means in the future. Track material is being developed properly for the first time in years as a result of coaching and good training. One of these days the Tigers are going to hold the records which Boulder has had so long and Colorado College will take its rightful place as a leader in another sport. More power to the cinder men and their coaches.

The graduating Editor is pleased to announce the selection of Tiger Editor and Manager for next year as a result of the election held Monday by the administrative council. Miss Margaret Kennedy is the Editor-elect and Al Bevan will be the Manager for next year.



Miss Kennedy is from Johnstown, Colorado and is a member of Contemporary Literary Society. With the exception of Miss Mary Clegg Owen, secretary to President Mierow, she is the only woman who has been elected to the Editorship of the Tiger. During the past year she has been News Editor in charge of the staff.

Al Bevan is a local man and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Although he has not taken an active part on the Tiger managerial staff, he is the present manager of the Nugget and knows the business end of college publications thoroughly. He is finishing the yearbook now and will take over the work in September.

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Program 147:

Student Recital, at Perkins Hall
Friday, May 6, at 8:15

Gossec - - - - - Gavotte
Gossec - - - - - Dawn of Love
Margaret Dietrich Verona Church
Anita Criesmer Pauline Cole
Mary Schmitzius Osborn, accompanying
Nevin - - - - - Gondolier
Miss Stuart - - - - - Mill Lull
Scott - - - - - Lento
Mrs. Bridges
Grieg - - - - - Wandering in the Woods
Becker - - - - - Springtime
Miss Dixon
Miss Swan, accompanying
Papini - - - - - Scene Champetre
Daquin - - - - - Quartet of Strings
The Cuckoo
Chopin - - - - - Miss May - - - - - Waltz
Miss Williams
Grieg—Allegro molto moderato, from
the Concerto
Miss Charles

LOST—A silver compact with the initials V. D. Return to Bemis office or chapel seat L 22.

LOST — A red Shaeffer life time pen. Return to Bemis office or chapel seat P2.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR MASHIE WIELDERS AT SEASON START

Every athletic team but the track squad wearing Black and Gold colors will be in action this week end and the Tiger golf team will be among the headliners as Captain Seibt and his team of green gracers will meet Boulder and Teachers Saturday afternoon on the Broadmoor course in a 36 hole match play. The Tiger pill swatters have been doing great work and ought to get a good start on their road to a sixth consecutive championship this week.

Fleming will play number one, Armstrong number two, Johnson number three, J. Phelps, number four and Captain Seibt, number five. Competition is strong this year and degradation of the ineligibility of Captain-elect Field Phelps and Bohascek, veteran mashie swingers, the Bengals will put a strong team in the race. Armstrong has shown the greatest improvement of any of the candidates, Kilian, too, is coming to the front and looks good to join the team. Fleming and Seibt are shooting a consistent game and every one of the players are turning in scores in the neighborhood of 85 and 90 with few going over the high mark. They promise of capturing the first meet.

Classical Club Play Given In New York

The New York Times of Sunday, May 1, carries the following announcement:

ELECTRA:—Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Metropolitan Opera House. The reappearance of Margaret Anglu for two performances only in the "Electra" of Sophocles. The performances are given under the sponsorship of the National Community Foundation. William Courtleigh, Charles Dalton, and Ralph Roeder will be among those who will support Miss Anglin, and a group of well-known actresses, including Katherine Emmet, Phoebe Foster, and Katherine Gray, will appear as Greek choristers. For the Colorado Springs audience the announcement will read as follows:

ELECTRA:—May 26 and June 11, at Cossitt Stadium. The appearance of Dorothy Rose for two performances only in the "Electra" of Sophocles. The performances are given under the sponsorship of the Classical Club of Colorado College and Kappa of Eta Sigma Phi. Ivan Asay, Jerry Cogan, Lois Ross, and Mildred Groscurth will be among those who will support Miss Rose, and a group of well known students, including Frances Glau, Jessie Drinkwater, and Eva May Sparkman, will appear as Greek choristers.

BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY DENVER THERE THIS WEEK

Infield Seems To Have Hit Stride
And Tigers Should Give Second
Place Pedagogues Fight

While the Bengal track team will be idle this week the Tiger diamond brigade will journey to Denver where they meet the Capital city nine in the test of the season for Coach Van de Graaffs men will meet the choice of the conference when they cross bats with the Pioneer batsmen.

The Tigers will be intact for the double-header with the exception of Williamson, star left fielder. Jack was injured in the Teacher game and will be on the side lines until the Aggie game. Enyart has improved and his injury will not prevent him from joining the line-up against Denver.

The Pioneers are holding a good second place in the Conference being led by the Aggies who have dropped but one game from five starts. D. U. has lost one out of three. The Pioneers will be playing their first home game when they meet the Tigers. They have a strong team and bid well to push the Aggies to the limit to win the pennant; in fact some of the dopsters of the region favor D. U. to repeat last year's performance and cup the pennant.

The Tiger-Pioneer game is the only tilt scheduled for the week. The Aggie-C. U. game at Ft. Collins was postponed because of the northern track meet at the Aggie school Saturday.

The Tigers, at first, were thought to be the dark horse of the Rockies and they may yet have a chance to drop the leaders of the Conference. The Bengals have played four games, in each case they split a double header and are holding a substantial third place in the standings with a 500% average. They lost the final tilt of the series to the Teachers at Greeley which defeat can be attributed to nothing but hard luck. Schull who performed so nobly against Mines in his first appearance in a Black and Gold uniform was touched for 7 runs in the first two innings at Greeley. He just had an off day as he is capable of pitching a high grade type of ball. He was given poor support and the team went bad all at once.

Anderson who took over the work after Schull had gone to the showers battled it out to the finish and came within two runs of catching the Teacher lead. He has shown a remarkable improvement since the first of the season and can be expected to turn in some nice games before the end of the schedule. Graham has won both of his games this year and looks good to take the opener from Denver. He is going the best of his career and if consistent for the remainder of the tilt will turn in a good record.

The lineup will be the same as before with Gibbs or Thierfelder holding down the berth in left field. The infield displayed classy play in practice this week and would lead a spectator to believe that they have hit their stride for they have looked mighty good. Powell, Enyart and G. Simpson have bettered their work at the plate and promise of increasing the hits in the tail end of the batting list.

Schull will probably get the call for the second game with Graham starting the series. Spicer will do the receiving. Herstrom who was the lone Bengal all-Conference selection last year is groomed for the same job this year at his center field post. He is swatting the pill up in the 300 column and has a 1000% fielding average.

TENNIS PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

Captain Maurice Lewis and a squad of racquet swingers leave for Denver today where they engage the net stars of Denver University today in the second meet of the season for the Tigers. Saturday they will meet the Greeley team at Greeley. Last week the Bengals tried their luck at Boulder and were turned away with nothing but pure love except in one double match. Captain Lewis is optimistic concerning the meet this week and hopes for a Black and Gold victory. Members of the team who are making the trip are Captain Lewis, E. Simpson, West, Moses, Danson, Bender and Bray.

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Phi Gamma Delta Defeats Sigma Chi

Phi Gamma Delta narrowed his race in the National league Wednesday afternoon when they continued their winning streak and defeated the Sigma Chis 7-3 in a fast and furious game at Broadway Park. The Phi Gams will meet their toughest opponents in the nine representing the Pi Kappa Alpha house. They play Friday, May 13th.

Proctor, ex-Tiger hurler is christened as the sole Fiji team and has been smacked for very few hits this year. Bohascek took the mound for the Sigs Friday but found the heaving of the horse hide quite different from the game where you hit and sit down, however he tossed eight men out at the platter.

In the American league the Kappa Sigs are making the greatest headway and are holding a 1000% in the standing. This afternoon the Independents and Delta Alpha Phis meet at Monument Valley Park. The Barbs look good to drop the library crew and if they do they will stand a good chance to make the Kappa Sigs slide for their division.

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Sparks from the Tigers Tail

We are certain that there are two
political combines on the campus at
present — the Sigma Nus and the
Betas; as well as the Sig Alphas and
the Phi Deltis.

Herstrom and Van Stone seem to
be quite sorry that the camp in Monu-
ment creek is not deep enough for
swimming.

A few of the Hall Girls have sug-
gested, through this column, that the
three young cavaliers who so gallantly
serenaded them last Friday night bring
a banjo with them next time, to give
them some idea of the tune as they go
along.

We are at last definitely informed
that Bill Hillhouse has agreed to play
the part of the Fat Lady in the C Club
circus, while Max Keyte will play the
part of the strong man.

In case all of the students have not
heard; Fat Cecil has been elected by
the Denver News to the position of
sergeant-at-arms of chapel. It was a
stunning blow when Cecil was unable
to check the angry mob last Tuesday.

SOUTH CENTRAL MEET (Continued from page 1)

bringing a squad of 22 men, Central
will enter 16 men and the rest will
have in the neighborhood of 20 en-
tries with Colorado Springs having a
list of 30 candidates.

Not a great deal is known concern-
ing the relative strength of the respec-
tive teams, however it is obvious from
the interest taken that the meet will
be close and a battle until the last
event for the big banner.

The league is presenting the indi-
vidual winners with medals and a
trophy to the winning school. Colo-
rado College is presenting a cup to
the individual high point winner of the
meet, a shield to the team winning the
relay and a banner to the team win-
ning the meet.

The College will entertain all candi-
dates at a luncheon at Cossett Satur-
day noon, and in the evening all the
athletes will be guests of the "C"
club at the Carnival. The Fraternities
will be open to visitors and high school
men as long as they are here.

Officials of meet:
General Manager of Meet — Coach
Jo Irish; Starter and Referee, Coach
Alvin Twitchell; Clerk of course,
"Fifty" Ryan; Head field judge,
Coach Howard; North Junior High;
Announcer, "Tuffy" Haymes; Re-
corder, Coach Herigstad, Pueblo Cen-
tral, assistant, George Bagges; Judges
of finish, Prof. Albright, Ralph Weldie,
Dick Dickerson, Ivan Assay, Jim
Knowles; Timers, Arthur Perkins, F.
A. Bissell, Prof. Okey, Bill Thompson;
Judges of weights, Prof. Barnes, Prof.
Page, "Fat" Cecil, "Dutch" Clark,
Earl Kaufman; Judges of jumps, Sar-
cander, the Downing brothers, Alex-
ander, Vandenburg, Hoag, C. Smith;
track messenger, Bob Lacky; Chief in-
spectors, Arch Waldron and Ebinger,
and the Growlers Club.

The admission to the meet will be
50 cents for adults and 25 cents for
college and high school students.

The events are follows:

- Preliminaries**
Dashes
10:00—50 yard dash
10:15—100 yard dash
10:30—120 yard hurdles
11:00—220 yard dash
11:30—Low Hurdles
Field Events
10:00—high jump, javelin
10:30—discus
10:45—pole vault
11:30—broad jump, shot put
Finals
2:00—50 yard dash
2:15—100 yard dash
2:30—Mile run
2:50—220 yard dash
3:10—high hurdles
3:20—440 yard run
3:40—Low hurdles
3:55—880 yard run
4:15—Relay race
2:00—Shot put, pole vault
2:45—discus throw
3:00—high jump
3:30—javelin throw
3:45—broad jump

CASTS FOR JUNIOR PLAYS ARE CHOSEN BY BLAINE

Rehearsals Will Begin Immediately
On Farces to be Presented by Mem-
bers of Junior Class

Casts for the two one-act Junior
plays were chosen as the results of
Tuesday's tryouts. The characters for
both plays were selected by Mr. H. A.
Blaine.

"THE ANGEL INTRUDES"
Girl Helen Elliott
Boy Troy Wade
Angel Mark Shaffer

"IN THE ZONE"
Davis Field Phelps
Driscoll Al Bevans
Smitty Eddie Spear
Swanson Leslie Swenson
Yank Harry Spicer
Ivan Robert Dentan
Scotty Harold Heckenlively
Cocky Virgil Seibt

The two one act plays, "In The
Zone" and "The Angel Intrudes" are
to be presented by the Junior class
Thursday evening, May 12, in Cog-
swell theater. This production is made
possible only by the utmost concen-
trated effort on the parts both of the
casts and directors.

"In The Zone" deals with a power-
ful dramatic situation, the creation of
tense atmosphere depending very
largely upon the correct interpretation
of the lines. This involves the keenest
realization of the play as a whole on
the part of every individual member
of the cast as well as the director. It
is full of excellent possibilities and is
superior to anything presented by the
Junior class for many years.

"The Angel Intrudes" is less diffi-
cult and may hold more appeal for the
modern college audience. However the
success of the production depends on
the able interpretation of the many
subtle details of the play.

Judging Trip

W. D. Copeland, Secretary of the
College and Instructor in Forensics,
and Mr. George Miller, Director of the
Men's Glee Club of Colorado College,
go to Simla today to judge the East-
ern Colorado Rhetorical and Music
Contest. This is an annual affair in
which all the high schools of the dis-
trict enter contestants in oratory,
story-telling, serious and humorous
declarations, and in argument. Each
school will be represented also by boys
and girls in vocal and instrumental
music competition.

TRIBUTE TO INTRA-MURAL (Continued from page 1)

Irish for the wonderful advancement
made in track this year. The Tigers'
chance for a good showing in the
Conference meet is promised this year
in every branch of track with the excep-
tion of the sprints which will go to
Denver University.

C CLUB CIRCUS (Continued from page 1)

ternities on the campus, and when the
crowds start forth, what a gala day
it will be.

Al Barnum Bevan wishes it to be an-
nounced that everybody under the sun
is invited to the party, everyone, no
one will be forbidden entrance into
the mysterious interior of the huge
tent. In all seriousness such a sight
you never have beheld, and such a
sight you will never behold again, for
Barnum has gone out of business. If
you are slant eyed, come. If you are
sophisticated, come. If you are an old
man, come. If you are an old woman,
come, and bring your grand children.
Everyone will be welcomed, everybody
will have a good time. Cast off these
false rags of "growing up" and grow
young again. Enjoy this thing called
life once more, before it is too late.

The main performance will begin at
7 o'clock Saturday night, and the gates
will remain open until midnight. The
tent and the company have been hired
by the C club to show the students
and the groupwups a good time.

A GOOD TIME, nothing more.
THE CIRCUS IS COMING TO
TOWN.
EVERYBODY IS INVITED.

MISS BENNETT TAKES SOCIOLOGY CLASS ON DENVER TRIP

Members of the Sociology 2 class
went to Denver this week end accom-
panied by Miss Margaret Bennett to
visit several state institutions. Friday
afternoon they went to the Psycho-
pathic hospital where they were espe-
cially interested in the Psychiatric clin-
ic. Saturday morning the class went
to Golden where they visited the State
Industrial School. That afternoon they
went through the Girls Reform School
at Morrison. The work of the institu-
tion was explained to them in each
case and then they were shown about
the school.

AMENDMENTS (Continued from page 1)

Zetalethian. Once a month this com-
mittee shall meet with the managers
or presidents of all organizations and
will keep in touch with all activities,
reporting their findings to the Admin-
istrative Council at each regular meet-
ing. This committee will see that all
seasonal activities get away to an early
and efficient start for their period of
activity. This committee will have
the power to recommend to the Coun-
cil the discontinuance of any organi-
zation which is not contributing in its
way.

Clause 3. This committee shall
perform all the duties of the Music,
Forensic, and Dramatic Committee
which is hereby abolished.

Signed: Douglas McHendrie, Jack-
son F. King, Bevo Gray, E. V. Gra-
ham, Eleanor Bullock, Troy E. Wade,
Walter H. Forslund, Olive H. Swan,
Bernice Baylis, Josephine Van Fleet.

AMENDMENT NUMBER 11

We, the undersigned, propose the
following amendment to the constitu-
tion of the A. S. C. C.:

We, the undersigned, propose the
following amendment to the constitu-
tion of the A. S. C. C.:

No student who has been in resi-
dence for less than one semester shall
be eligible to vote in any special elec-
tion to fill a vacancy on the Adminis-
trative Council.

Douglas McHendrie, Jackson F.
King, Bevo Gray, E. V. Graham,
Eleanor Bullock, Troy E. Wade, Wal-
ter H. Forslund, Olive H. Swan, Ber-
nice Baylis, Selby Young.

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schedule to suit your
convenience.



The Junior Farce will be presented Thursday night at the Little Theatre in the Auditorium. Mr. Harold Blaine is coaching an able cast and the results will be appreciated by all. Tickets are on sale by members of the class.

The Colorado College

Official Students Publication

A joint concert by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will be the feature of the meeting at Perkins tonight in conjunction with the Congregational Church convention which is being held here this week. Everyone is invited to attend.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1927

Number 54

THREE PHYSICS MAJORS AWARDED FELLOWSHIPS

Edwin Harmon To Washington; Bruce Foster to Oregon and James Waldie To Washington, Mo.

A Teaching Fellowship has been granted to Mr. Bruce Foster by the Department of Physics, The University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. He will pursue graduate study and research in physics towards the Master's and Doctor's degrees, and will assist a few hours each week in the undergraduate laboratories. The Fellowship provides sufficient funds for living expenses and tuition. The head of the Department of Physics at the University of Oregon is Dr. W. P. Boynton, a graduate of Dartmouth College. His published research work relates to mathematical physics, and electricity and magnetism.

Mr. Foster is a major student in the department of Physics, and has done effective thesis work during the present year in assisting in the installation of an X-ray laboratory.

Mr. Edwin B. Harmon, a major student in the Department of Physics who will graduate this coming June, has been granted a Teaching Fellowship in the Department of Physics, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, for the ensuing school year. The fellowship provides sufficient funds for all living expenses and tuition. In return he will be expected to assist a few hours each week in the undergraduate laboratories. The remainder of his time will be spent in graduate study and research work in physics.

(Continued on page 4)

C. C. Alumna Goes Thru Flood Disaster

The worst disaster in history caused by the overflow of the Great Mississippi River is being experienced by Colorado College alumni. It has been raining since October in twenty-two states which empty into the Great River.

On Easter Sunday the commissioners and engineers of Leland, Miss., surveyed for emergency levees. The next night it was decided that the cost would be too great and of no real necessity so the huge shovel was rented to Hollandale, twenty-three miles south, for five hundred dollars. About two weeks later distress signals were heard in Leland which meant that the levee had broken. Men at once set to work but they were two weeks too late. Days later men were found and rescued from tree tops where they had fled when the water burst thru the weak spot.

Men from Leland worked like beavers, white with black, and the Red Cross started to serve meals. All business houses closed, trucks from ice plants and wholesale houses were procured for aid, but still some ladies crocheted and embroidered, and a very few men wore polished shoes. No one seemed to realize the great disaster that had befallen them, until "Oh Milleis End has broken." Greenville was doomed and Leland was greatly endangered. But very shortly the tawny, purple, rolling gold, edged with white ruffles which was no less than the Mississippi itself was coming to the doors and houses of Leland. People packed and did the work of three solely upon nervous energy.

This is the story told by Mrs. Frances Mullaney Lipp who is a refugee and an alumna of Colorado College, class '14. Mrs. Lipp and her three children escaped from their backdoor in a boat. For several hours they sailed over fields once green and rich, and once dry and smooth. Streets which a week before had been a thing of beauty

(Continued on page 4)

Senior Play

"Thank You," chosen for the Senior play this year, which will be presented late in May, will be one of the most pleasing dramatic productions ever given at Colorado College.

It is a very cleverly written three-act comedy and its large cast has every type of character from the typical New England old maid, Miss Betsy Blodgett, to the dignified, charming rector, David Lee.

The plot centers about Diane Lee, a charming, young girl who comes to make her home with her uncle, the rector. Diane has a quiet and unaffected manner, and is decidedly a person of character. This part will be played by Norma Raley.

David Lee, the rector, although being a bachelor of about fifty years of age, is a man of rare charm. He is absent minded and a bit whimsical, yet a person of compelling force. His whole thought is entirely outside himself, and his interest in the men and women about him make his personality youthful. This coupled with his quiet dignity makes him exceedingly appealing.

The play will be given May 26 at the Burns theatre. Rehearsals started this week, and both the director and the cast are working hard to make this production a success. It is being directed by Mr. H. A. Blaine, and managed by Merle Powell.

GLEE CLUB TO SING AT PERKINS TONIGHT

As the final appearance of a very successful year the Women's Glee club will take part in the program to be presented tonight at Perkins Hall. The Women's Glee club will appear together with the Men's Glee club in a program of popular college songs and some of the regular numbers of both organizations.

During the course of the year the Women's Glee club has taken part in several programs, among them being the annual concert of the club which

(Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL ELECTION HELD LAST FRIDAY TO DETERMINE NEXT YEAR'S COUNCIL

John Cronk, Troy Wade, and Walter Forslund Are Selected As Senior Men; Many Offices Are Very Closely Contested; Two Amendments to Constitution Are Passed by Large Majority As Student Vote Approval

The annual spring elections were held last Friday by the Associated Students for the purpose of electing

the new Administrative council. Many of the races were close, although several of the candidates showed their superiority over their opponents by obtaining substantial majorities. Following are the way the 354 votes were distributed. Those names in heavy type are the successful candidates.

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

Professor Swart - - - - - 352

Professor Abbott - - - - - 348

SENIOR MEN

John Cronk - - - - - 253

Troy Wade - - - - - 204

Walter Forslund - - - - - 179

John Haymes - - - - - 159

Robert Moses - - - - - 158

SENIOR WOMEN

Josephine Van Fleet - - - - - 241

Claudine Sellers - - - - - 204

Katherine Van Stone - - - - - 198

JUNIOR MEN

Glen Wade - - - - - 255

David Armstrong - - - - - 109

Jack Williamson - - - - - 92

John Emmerson - - - - - 78

William Robinson - - - - - 75

Claire Jencks - - - - - 56

JUNIOR WOMEN

Mildred Moore - - - - - 177

Lucille Hunter - - - - - 175

Elizabeth Morgan - - - - - 151

Lenore Benning - - - - - 145

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER DIAMOND MEN LOSE ONE TO D. U. AND THEN WIN

"Evee" Graham Loses His First Game Of Season After Strong Denver Rally; Herstrom Stars in Games

After taking a stinging defeat at the hands of the Pioneers at Denver Friday afternoon Coach Van de Graaff's Tigers came back in the final tilt and evened their 6-3 defeat by swatting Jacobs and Dieterman from the box with an avalanche of hits that brought them a 11-9 victory. As a result of the split series the Bengals are still holding their 500% average in the Conference standing.

Emmett Graham, veteran Tiger hurler, opposed Jacobs in the first game and with the aid of poor support lost his first start of the season. "Evee" had taken the opening series with Mines here and Teachers at Greeley. The Tigers had a smear of tough luck in the first game while the Pioneers with timely hits made it an easy victory. Spicer yielded the big stick for the Bengals in the first game. He polled a homer but connected at just a time when the sacks were empty. Jacobs of Denver added a circuit clout when there were two on.

"Andy" Anderson, ex-Tiger hurler, took the box for the first time this season when the Tigers met the Pioneers Saturday and although he allowed 17 hits he kept them scattered and his team mates carried on the slingshot and

(Continued on page 4)

WOMEN'S TENNIS IS BEHIND SCHEDULE

Only two matches have been played off in the Girls Tennis Tournament. Dorothy Hills won hers against Adelaide Wilson. Margaret Waterman her match against Katherine Lacey. The winner of the match between Josephine Hildreth and Mary Morse will play Dorothy Hills as soon as their match is played.

CHANGES RECOMMENDED FOR PRESENT ENTRANCE RULES

Suggestions Made That Freshmen Be Required to Come to School One Week Before Other Classes

Changes in entrance requirements, as previously published in Tiger, corresponds closely to new plan adopted by college for admission.

Recommendation of adoption of a Freshman Week, so Freshmen will be required to come a week earlier than other students, for registration and to become acquainted with various phases of college life.

Change in plan for major requirements, essentially as previously published in Tiger. Includes abolition of present system of honors courses, with a modified form of the system applying to all students. Also includes majoring in divisions instead of subjects. Reduction of Physical Education requirements to two years. It is understood that this recommendation has been adopted by the faculty.

Solid geometry no longer required, but may be substituted for trigonometry. Only one year of Latin required, if not offered for entrance. This year to be equivalent of two years H S Latin, to be on par with other language courses.

Student to have option of satisfying language requirement by showing a reading knowledge.

Recommendation that catalog be carefully edited and revised.

Uniform penalties for class absence and tardiness for first two years, no penalty for Juniors and Seniors.

Committee absolutely opposed to penalty of additional hours for failure to attend chapel. If penalty necessary, it should not involve credit hours.

Plan proposed for removing entrance deficiencies by superior work, rather than carrying extra hours.

Proposed that two students be placed on reinstatement committee.

Recommended that requirements for new faculty members be made more strict than for new students.

Optional substitution of Sociology 101 for Philosophy or Psychology requirement.

Signed—Chairman Student Curriculum Committee.

DENVER COEDS WILL SHOW ABILITY AT OLYMPIC STUFF

D. U. May 5 (by RIMP)—Coeds have turned enthusiastically to track, the sport event of the season, and are working to break records that were made by girls in the upperclass track meet held last year. The meet will be held in the Stadium. The exact date is not certain, but it will probably be Thursday, May 12.

Strong competition is expected between the two interclass teams, while the upperclassmen are expected to spring some surprises. High jumping and dashes are the favored events. Discus, basketball, baseball and javelin throws are drawing much interest. Hurdles will play an important part in the meet, and pole vaulting will be a new event added over those of last year. There will also be running and broad jump. It is more than likely that new records will be made.

Frieda Munz was the high point scorer of last year's field event. She made the phenomenal distance of 178 feet and 6 inches in the baseball throw. Mary Ruth Tunnell threw 70 feet 11 inches in the basketball throw. Bobby Watkins placed first in high jump with the height of 4 feet and 4 inches. Beulah McConaha ran the 50 yard dash in seven seconds and threw the discus 68 feet 7 inches. Edith Rieskin threw the javelin 66 feet 9 inches. Archery was also another event.

Eastern Division Golf Schedule

The following is the Golf Schedule for Rocky Mountain Conference Eastern Division, during the season 1927.

Friday afternoon, May 13th—1.00 P. M.

Cherry Hills Country Club 18 holes match play

Saturday morning, May 14th—9:30 A. M.

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT May 20th and May 21st

May 20th—36 holes. Medal score for individual championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference and qualifications for team matches, on May 21st.

Driving, approaching and putting contests.

May 21st—36 holes match play for team championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

In all matches, teams will be composed of five men.

There will be a Faculty division in addition to the student division in all of the dual matches and also in the conference match. Entries in the faculty division will be limited to three men from any one school. The Nassau system of scoring will be used.

A charge of \$1.00 per day for Green Fees will be made by each Club for each man.

A Faculty ruling at the December meeting forbids the award of any merchandise prizes for special events during the championship tournament. There will be an entrance fee of \$5.00 per school for the conference tournament. This money will be used to buy ball prizes for driving, approaching and putting contests.

All matches will start promptly at the time designated and failure of contestants to appear in time to tee off with their respective group will bar participation in that meet.

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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POTTER'S CLAY

Virginia Annous Dolly Taylor Preston Albright Ruth Ward Paul Haun
Doris Simmons Elizabeth Bruner John Emmerson Margaret Bischoff

The Editor admits that he envies the three latest alumni of Colorado College these spring days. The action taken by the Student Relations Committee recently is close to being a reward, rather than a punishment. Even to a senior, who is supposed to be sentimental about such things, school seems a waste of time.

It should be quite a while before students of Colorado College have occasion to complain of chapel conditions if the plan recently adopted worked out as well as it should. Meanwhile other schools are carrying on the war against antiquated chapel conditions. The following is taken from Student Life, official student publication of Utah Aggies.

An eastern college president holds that his college shall have compulsory chapel if for no other reason than that it would be a crime not to make use of their beautiful chapel hall. Another chapel ruling that amuses us is one made by the faculty of a new college just opening. They have ruled that chapel will remain on a "voluntary" basis as long as a sufficient number of students attend regularly. In other words they will have to go to chapel or else they will have to go to chapel.

Debating Frat to Initiate Pledges

Tau Kappa Alpha is to hold their annual initiation this Thursday, May 12. After a comparatively successful debating season in which the Debate Conference was entertained by the local teams and by Tau Kappa Alpha, and in which a profitable trip for the girls was carried through the pledging of five of the best timber from the teams was a logical outcome. Dorothy McLaughlin, Margaret Figge, Ruth Ward, Eugene Mast, and Wesley Curtis were pledged. All accepted with the exception of Ruth Ward. The other four will be initiated on Thursday afternoon and following initiation there will be a banquet at the Elks Club. The speakers at the banquet are to be: Mr. Lloyd Shaw, Frank Smith as president, Margaret Figge as a new member, and Glenn McLaughlin, who was president of the chapter in 1924-25.

Athenian Initiates

Athenian announces the initiation of the following: Louise Stewart, Genevieve Winstanly, Evelyn Jones, and Selma Azar. The initiation was held Wednesday night at the home of Virginia Russel, 1532 N. Nevada. After the initiation ceremony an informal party was given for the new members.

TIGERS DROP TENNIS MATCHES TO D. U. AND TO GREELEY

Captain Maurice Lewis and his proteges of the court received the drubbing of their career Saturday when the Pedagogue net aces turned them homeward with nothing but love. The Tiger team did not compare with the material the Teachers College offered and the better team went victoriously onward. As yet they have not been headed in their drive for a Championship. There is no doubt but what they are the class of the eastern division of the Conference and will be the one big barrier in this division to crack down on Brigham Young in the Rocky Mountain meet.

Singles

Lehan beat Lewis, 6-1, 6-2.
Woody beat Bray, 6-1, 6-4.

Stanley beat Lamberson, 6-3, 6-3.
Threlkeld beat Garvin, 6-8, 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles

Lehan and Merle Ogle defeated Lewis and Bray, 6-3, 6-3.

Max Ogle and Swope defeated Garvin and Lamberson, 6-1, 8-6.

Friday the Tiger tennis team fared a little better in their invasion for the week end and succeeded in winning two matches at Denver University. The Denver team is not a strong member of the Conference in the net sport as they bowed to Colorado University the following day at Boulder by a 4-2 score. They divided the doubles and took three of the four single matches.

Captain Lewis was the big cog in the Tigers win of the two matches at D. U. The Tiger victories came in the double matches.

Congregational Church Holds Convention Here

Ninety-nine churches of the Congregational denominations will be represented at the fifty-ninth annual meeting of the Colorado Conference of Congregational churches to be held here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The delegates will be guests of Colorado College and the First Congregational church of this city.

An extensive program has been arranged and entertainment will be provided the delegates under the "Harvard plan." Each church in the conference is entitled to representation in the pastor and up to four delegates and a large registration is anticipated.

Percy Chandler Ladd, pastor of the Plymouth church of Denver, moderator, will preside at the meetings assisted by Mrs. M. C. Gile of Colorado Springs, assistant moderator. Colorado college night will be observed Tuesday evening when the program of the conference will be held at Perkins hall on the campus with Dr. James G. McMurtry, professor of biblical literature of Colorado college, presiding. Music for this meeting will be furnished by Dean Edward D. Hale of the conservatory of music at the organ and by the College Glee clubs. Dean Hershey will deliver an address, "The Church as a Guide in Modern Problems of Religion and Psychology" and President Microw will speak on the subject, "Modern Young People and Religion." All college students are especially invited to attend.

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PHI GAMMA DELTA'S FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET

In accordance to the annual custom of celebrating Founders Day, a banquet was held in Denver May 7. It was given this year by the graduate chapter located in Denver.

The banquet was well attended by men from the Beta Kappa chapter at Boulder and from the Chi Sigma chapter. Many prominent alumni were also present at the Cosmopolitan Hotel where the banquet was held.

Mr. F. B. McCammon acted in the capacity of toastmaster for the evening. The principal speaker of the evening was ex-Governor Guntier. Other speakers were Douglas McHendrie, Harry Howlett, Boulder; John Huber, Boulder; Stanley Wahlbank, and section chief Charles Downing.

DON'T BE A LEOPARD

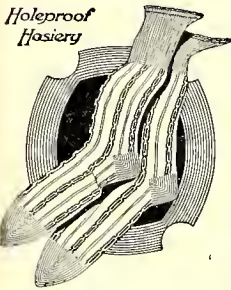
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Junior Play to be Presented Thursday

The Junior class plays for this year are nearly ready for presentation Thursday night, May 12. They are to be put on in the Little Theatre in the city auditorium since the lighting effects and correct stage settings are greatly facilitated by the properties at hand there.

Due to the intensive training given at all the rehearsals by the coach, Mr. H. A. Blaine, every man in the play "In The Zone" portrays his character part with appreciation and understanding. With each person's appearance is the creation of a definite type of man that gives this play its marked dramatic appeal.

With an excellently selected cast "The Angel Intruder" can hardly fail to fulfill the expectations of the most enthusiastic audience.

Tickets for these plays are to be sold by various members of the Junior class during this week.

Sparks from the Tigers Tail

Getting back into ancient history we find that Salome, princess of dancers, was the first to discover the relationship between gauze and effect.

"He sipped from her lips the nectar, As under the moon they sat,
And wondered if ever another
Had drunk from a mug like that."

Courtesy Eta Sigma Phi
Boyibus kisibus sweeta giorlorum,
Giribus likibus wanta someorum,
Papibus heavibus enter parlorum—
Kickibus boyibus outa dorum,
Nigthibus darkibus, non lamporum,
Climbibus fencibus, pantibus torum.

Can to Milk: "What makes you so pale?"
Milk to Can: "If you'd been through what I have, you would be pale too."

On the subject of purity, consider the hamlet of Greeley—They're so pure up there that their fire plugs are painted white!

Along with all the war pictures lately, here is something different: If you want to be waited back to the stirring days of 1914-18 just bite into one of Murray's new nickel cigars.

HILLHOUSE TO EDIT AND ROBINSON WILL MANAGE NUGGET

The Sophomore class held an important meeting after chapel Thursday which was called for the purpose of electing the editor and manager for next year's Nugget. These two positions are among the most important that can be held by Colorado College students inasmuch as the appearance, outlay, and content of the college annual have great influence upon prospective college students, throughout the state and nation. William Hillhouse was chosen as editor and William Robinson as manager.

SOCIETY

Members of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity were hosts at a dinner dance in the new ballroom of the Antlers hotel, Friday night, the first college social function to be held in this part of the hotel, which has been completed recently.

The decorations were elaborate, with the treasure ship being used as the motif and garnet and gold predominating in the color note. The decorations centered about a stained glass window, in the middle of which was a large galley ship. Below the window was a replica of Stevenson's treasure chest.

Programs were in garnet and gold, adorned with an embossed miniature ship on the sail of which was the Phi Kappa Alpha crest.

The climax of the gay party was reached at 11:30 o'clock when a bold pirate in the fascinating costume of the sea, entered and made his way down the length of the ballroom, while timid coeds shuddered at sight of his unsheathed knife and heavy blunderbuss. He strode directly to the treasure chest and with his bare hands broke open the lock. Then with a smile he beckoned the fair guests and distributed to them the treasure it contained. The favors proved to be novel book-ends in the shape of a miniature ship, hand colored in garnet and gold.

The dinner which was held earlier in the evening was served in the ballroom, the tables softly lighted with candles or garnet and gold with shades of the same color.

Willie Whittington and his Coronado band furnished a delightful program of music. The evening closed with the feature dance "Dream Girl of Pi K. A."

The guests were:
Misses Eleanor Bullock, Harmony Druhl, Virginia Irwin, Polly K. Rose, Mary Manning, Florence Marie Lovett, Ida Lenore Udick, Mary B. Clark, Virginia Manning, Eva Mae Spartman, Harriett Lull, Mary Ritter, Susie Sandford, Eddy Duvall, Katherine Conway, Stella Currie, Elva Keplinger, Lila May Bennett, Marie White, Lenore Benning, Lucille Miller, Randalin Trippell, Ruth Underhill, Marion Porter of Greeley, Dorothy O'Leary of Denver, Mrs. Paul Boucher, and Mrs. A. G. Twitchell; Charles Collins, Francis Flemming, Bevier Gray, Harold Heckelively, Howard Henderson, Howard Hutchinson, Robert Leech, Layton Medill, Robert Moore, Robert Moses, Ivan Ridge, Fred Smith, Wesley Swenson, Eugene Weinberger, Ray Wall, Cyrus Wilcox, Jack Williamson, Leo Wolgamood, Coach A. G. Twitchell, Prof. Paul Boucher, Lawson Sumner, Robert Maloney, Robert Miller, Wray Gardner, Ralph T. Gordon, Al Dawson, Brooks Custer of Boulder; while from Denver, Marks Smith, T. Mitchell Burns, Jr., Charles E. Milton, Bill Mitchell, Charles Waugfield and Lester G. Carpenter.

Members of the Contemporary society at Colorado College gave their formal dinner dance at the Broadmoor hotel last Saturday night. The guests were: Ernest Simpson, Ed Rohrer, Ralph Monell, Leslie Wood, Ray Davis, Edward Jordan, Ray Wall, Frank Smith, Glenn McLaughlin, E. G. Moll, Ed Parker, Harrison Tout, Limon Linger, William Gallagher, Clarence Downing, Richard Edwards, Lawson Sumner, Virgil Seibt, William Vorrieter, Robert Moore, Harold Heckelively, Robert Blaine, C. T. Penland, Keith Johnson of Cripple Creek, and Dr. Jackson, Dr. Bishop, Sidney Phelps and Clarence Eynon, all of Denver.

Members of the society are the Misses Bernice Baylis, Alice Burch, Mary E. Burgess, Mary Clark, Geraldine De Witt, Lillian Daegenfeld, Margaret Foote Laine Hanes, Erma Hestwood, Dorothy Hodgkinson, Margaret Kennedy, Dealome Knox, Mabel Latimer, Mary Leonard, Isabel Patterson, Neiva Remington, Esther Rockafield, Susie Sanford, Irene Seelman, Dollie Taylor, Josephine Van Fleet, Madeline Warner, Gertrude Hamilton, Lenore Benning, Adele Campbell, Christine Cotton, Adelaide Wilson, Genevieve Eynon, Verna Oliver and Gertrude Griffin.

Dean Mabel Lee and Mrs. B. H. Mautner chaperoned the group.

The annual Pi Kappa Alpha Mothers' Day tea was held at the fraternity house, 818 North Tejon street, Friday afternoon. It proved to be a most delightful affair for the 60 or more mothers and guests who were present.

The program consisted of violin solos by Harold Wilm, who was ably accompanied by his mother, Mrs. E. C. Wilm. A piano solo played by Miss Harnet Lull was one of the delightful numbers and "cello selections played by Eugene Weinberger, accompanied by Miss Lull, were pleasing. Vocal selections by fraternity members were "Little Gray Mother of Mine," and "The Dream Girl of Pi K. A."

Refreshments were served by sisters and sweethearts who wore gold aprons trimmed in lace and adorned with an embroidered monogram of the fraternity letters. Individual cakes in the shape of fraternity pins were served with orange ice and mints.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Irene Seelman of this city and Walter Sidney Phelps of Denver, was made at a dinner party given by Mrs. Bessie R. Wilson, mother of the bride-to-be. Ten guests were present at the dinner which was given at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Miss Seelman will be graduated at Colorado College in the class of 1927. She is active in musical circles at the college and is a member of the contemporary society.

Mr. Phelps is connected with the Hofmann Mortuary company of Denver. He is also a musician and is popular in Denver musical circles.

The guests present at the announcement dinner were: Verna Oliver, Geraldine De Witt, Bernice Baylis, Mary Elizabeth Burgess, Dorothy Hodgkinson, Dealome Knox, Carmen Durkee, Lorne Hanes, and Mrs. William Foster, Jr.

The Contemporary society of Colorado college initiated eight members at the club house Saturday morning, the service being followed by a breakfast at the Della Robbia. The new members are: Miss Gertrude Hamilton, Victor; Miss Lenore Benning, Pueblo; Miss Adele Campbell, Las Animas; Miss Christine Cotton, Auburn, Neb.; Miss Adelaide Wilson, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Geneva Eynon, Durango; Miss Verna Oliver and Miss Gertrude Griffin of Colorado Springs.

Delta Alpha Phi held its annual formal dinner dance at the Broadmoor hotel Friday evening, April 29th. The Coronado Club Orchestra furnished music and specialties. The following were guests: Misses Helen Elliott, Dorothy Hills, Mildred Monck, Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Fitch, Louise Freudenberger, Dorothy Monck, Virginia Marbut, Genevieve Engel, Irene Shaver, Mary Clark, Opal Christoffer, Margaret Kennedy, Helen Stubbs, Annis Butcher, Maxine Wyett, Eugenia Shaver, Alice Atkins, Susan Benard, Frances Gum, Verla Parker, Virginia Assmus, Mr. and Mrs. Clay B. Freudenberger, Elvya Claypoole, Elmer Humphrey, and Harold Glass. Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Okey, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bowton.

MARGARET DIETRICH APPEARS IN RECITAL

Miss Margaret Dietrich, the talented daughter of Professor Edwin Dietrich, will give a concert in Perkins Hall on the evening of May 7. In appreciation of Miss Dietrich's brilliant talent as a violinist, leading musicians have arranged the concert for her farewell appearance before going abroad to continue her musical education.

The High school's graduating class of 300, the teachers and students of that institution, to honor Miss Dietrich, are officially patrons of her testimonial concert.

Miss Dietrich has made numerous appearances in Colorado Springs, and townspeople are predicting future triumphs of her both here and abroad.

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CENTRAL HIGH WINS SOUTH CENTRAL MEET

Canon City Finishes in Second Place;
Hartman of Colorado Springs Runs
Dash to Tie World Record

Overcoming a disheartening lead and staging a wonderful comeback in the half mile relay the fighting team led by Captain Jones and coached by Ole Herigstad, gave Pueblo Central the Championship of the South Central League Saturday when they nosed Pueblo Centennial, Canon City and Colorado Springs out of the title by capturing the final event in the remarkable time of 1:37.4-10.

It was the sixth annual meet held at Washburn under the auspices of Colorado College and was the most successful to date as some good marks were made, records broken and world marks equalled.

Jimmie Hartman, star Colorado Springs high athlete, was the sensation of the meet and came within a hair of dropping the world's record in the 50 yard dash. He just naturally sailed to the tape and tied the national and world's record in 5.2 seconds. He was caught by five watches which did not vary a tenth of a second on the time. An effort is being made to have the feat certified and accepted as official. He was second in individual scoring with a total of nine points. He was bested by Al Mercer, sprinting star of Canon City who compiled eleven points for his team.

Central was first in the meet and was presented the shield awarded by Colorado College for first place in the relay. Also they received a banner for winning the meet with 37 points. Al Mercer was presented the Colorado College trophy for high point man.

The South Central league presented medals and ribbons to the winners in the various events. Canon City was second in the meet with 35 points and Colorado Springs third with a total of 30.

LOST—Small leather coin purse between Murray's Drug and Coburn Library. Finder please return to Librarian loan desk.

ALUMNI FUND ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED FOR COLLEGE

New Movement Has Headquarters In
New York City and Officers Are
Elected to Carry on Work

The Alumni Fund Association is an organization which has not been brought forcibly to the attention of students of Colorado College. The first meeting of the officers of The Alumni Fund Association of Colorado College which has its headquarters at 347 Madison Avenue, New York City, was held in Colorado Springs on September 17, 1926. Plans for the functioning of the organization were discussed and the list of Directors of the Board and Class Agents was confirmed.

The need for some systematic and continuous endeavor by the Alumni to increase the resources of the College has been apparent for some years. Consequently the Alumni Fund Association was organized to provide the channel through which every man and woman could give tangible evidence of his loyalty to his college. Alumni of other colleges, Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Williams, Cornell, are making tremendous contributions annually to their Alma Maters through such organizations.

In the work of the Association each class will be represented by a Class Agent who will invite contributions, particularly annual contributions to the Fund. The purpose is to get every alumnus of the college to give something annually; if each person gave a dollar a year there would be a fund of some \$5,000 available. The campaign has been well under way and it is intended to report results at Commencement.

The officers of the Association are: Chairman, William Jackson; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Josephine Van Diest Weldie; Treasurer, Frank E. Evans, and Secretary, Abel J. Gregg.

High School Students Entertained at Circus

Colorado College entertained over 100 high school athletes from the south central league during the last week end. The track meet afforded them opportunity to experience a good bit of College life and there are hopes of its bringing many of these men to school next fall.

The "C" club circus was the biggest drawing card. The carnival spirit soon prevailed and the "Nigger Baby" ried with the numerous other concessions in keeping the visitors in fun. Those who sought pleasure at the "Fish Pond" found another "sucker" already there, Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff. A large number of the boys also patronized the "Roller Coaster" as could be seen by their prevalence at the foot. Whether it was shows "for men only" or boxing, a milder form of diversion, that the visitors wanted, they found it at the circus and the boys had a large evening.

During their stay here the high school men were entertained at the various fraternity houses.

DEAN HOLDS PICNIC FOR SENIOR COEDS

Mrs. Lee entertained the Hall and Town girls of the Senior class at an enjoyable picnic supper, Sunday evening, May 8. Although the picnic was to have been up in the mountains but on account of the weather was in Ticknor study, the girls had a good time.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

SOPHOMORE MAN

Frank Hoag - - - - - 197

Franklin Emery - - - - - 137

Both the amendments to the Constitution passed by a huge majority. The vote on Number Ten was, Yes 282; No 17. Amendment Eleven, Yes 277; No 30.

The Amendments as passed are:

AMENDMENT NUMBER 10

We the undersigned propose the following amendment to the constitution of the A. S. C. C.:

To amend Article IV, Section 6, by abolishing the Music and Forensic Committee. And:—

To establish an Activities Committee.

Clause 1. Membership. This committee shall be composed of one faculty member, a senior man, a senior woman, a junior woman, and a sophomore man from the Administrative Council.

Clause 2. Duties. It shall be the function of this committee to have general supervision over all activities and organizations outside of fraternities and the four women's societies, Minerva, Hypania, Contemporary, and Zetaethian. Once a month this committee shall meet with the managers or presidents of all organizations and will keep in touch with all activities, reporting their findings to the Administrative Council at each regular meeting. This committee will see that all seasonal activities get away to an early and efficient start for their period of activity. This committee will have the power to recommend to the Council the discontinuance of any organization which is not contributing in its way.

Clause 3. This committee shall perform all the duties of the Music, Forensic, and Dramatic Committee which is hereby abolished.

Signed: Douglas McHendrie, Jackson F. King, Bevo Gray, E. V. Graham, Eleanor Bullock, Troy E. Wade, Walter H. Forslund, Olive H. Swan, Bernice Baylis, Josephine Van Fleet.

AMENDMENT NUMBER 11

We, the undersigned, propose the following amendment to the constitution of the A. S. C. C.:

No student who has been in residence for less than one semester shall be eligible to vote in any special election to fill a vacancy on the Administrative Council.

Douglas McHendrie, Jackson F. King, Bevo Gray, E. V. Graham, Eleanor Bullock, Troy E. Wade, Walter H. Forslund, Olive H. Swan, Bernice Baylis, Selby Young.

Chapel Wednesday

Dr. Charles Merrill will address the student body at chapel tomorrow, Wednesday. Dr. Merrill is from Chicago and is the special guest and speaker of the Congregational church conference which is being held here this week.

PHYSICS FELLOWSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

Ordinarily two years of study are required for the completion of the Master's degree.

By way of thesis work this year Mr. Harmon has been assisting in the installation of the Physics X-ray laboratory.

Mr. James D. Waldie, who is majoring in the Department of Physics, has accepted a Teaching Fellowship for the coming school year in the Department of Physics, Washington University, Saint Louis, Mo. The Fellowship carries with it a stipend which will comfortably provide for all living expenses including tuition and fees. In return he will be expected to render a few hours assistance each week in the laboratory. The remainder of his time will be devoted to graduate study and research in physics. He will have the opportunity of working under Dr. A. L. Hughes, who is well known for his work in photoelectricity and especially for his writing the "Report on Photoelectricity" issued by the National Research Council.

For thesis work Mr. Waldie is making a laboratory study of the two and three color processes of reproducing colored photographs.

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD

(Continued from page 1)

were now transformed into a veritable Venice with unromantic boards made into welcome if not beautiful gondolas.

Mrs. Lipp states that she is among the fortunate refugees although she would like to be in the region to help if it were not for the danger of the children. She states that time and circumstance do not demand ceremony and red tape, but immediate action, consideration that such an emergency calls forth. Every garment that can be spared for refugees will mean more money for rehabilitation, medicine, and shelter. "It is the biggest thing that has ever happened to America," says Mrs. Lipp, and her test a much greater one than the world war, for charity begins at home."

Mrs. Lipp will probably speak in Chapel this week and tell some of her personal experiences.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

was put on in November, a Christmas program at the Christmas meeting of the Musical club, an organ recital, and a program presented last week at the Y. W. C. A. as a part of the Music Week activities.

The officers for the past year have been Esther Rockfield, President; Rosalie Buchmann, Secretary; Jamie Ross, Treasurer; Dorothy Rose, Librarian; Mrs. J. S. Tucker, Director; Olive Swan, Accompanist.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

touched the Pioneer hurlers for 13 safeties. "Andy" pitched a steady game and retired ten D. U. men from the plate. Herstrom was the big star of the game connecting for three hits in five trips to the plate, one of them a homer with the bases packed. He played a fine game in center and robbed many a Pioneer from a two or three base hit by his clever work in the weeds. Schull played his usual game making some nice catches in the field and hitting the ball with precision. Enyart, regular Bengal stop joined the Tigers in the final game and regardless of his ankle injury played a nice game gathering two nice hits and fielding in grand style.

The Bengals take the road again this week when they journey to Fort Collins Friday for a two-game series with the Aggies.

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Aggies - - - - -	4	1	.800
D. U. - - - - -	2	1	.667
C. U. - - - - -	3	2	.600
C. C. - - - - -	3	3	.500
Teachers - - - - -	2	3	.400
Mines - - - - -	1	5	.167

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Things have come to a terrible pass on the Campus of dear old C. C. It is up to the men to meet this situation with real decision. If your fiancée belongs to the Purity League—Join the Suicide Club!



Weather Forecast: Cooler for editors around the halls. Hotter around the Ad. Bldg. for next few days. Campus dry, but warmer. Wet weather predicted for formal nights. No need for slickers.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1927

Number 55

Wave Of Purity Sweeps C. C. Campus

EXCELLENT FORM AND SPEED FEATURE MEET

Dark Horse Proves Self to Be Fastest Girl on Campus; Hypatias Show Backs to Other Teams

When Katherine Langmade, notorious vocalist, announced that victory for the 1927 Track title rested on the final event, little did the 5000 admirers of bathing pulchritude realize that "Peach" Van Stone, anchor dame on the fast Hypatia relay team, would pull the trick of the day and overcome the lead set by "Aimee" Sellers of Minerva to take the annual clash with a total of 42 points. Minerva was second with 40 and Contemporary came third with a grand total of 35.

Never was there more color in a picture and the event was a treat for sore eyes. Followers of the Campus sport were of the Campus sport were there with blood in their eyes and with the beams of "old Sol" spilling moonshine on the occupants of Washburn it was a burlesque of the most potent "Follies" ever staged. At 1:30 hostilities began and the representatives of the different Societies marched on the field in an array of galaxy with colors flying and bands striking up airs that would instill "Hypatia" to break down and try a "Rebecca" or Tango. Rigged in the garments of human femininity Dean Lee lead the procession to the Judge's stand where a boisterous "We are the College girls" enveloped the yells from the stands. From there the participants adjourned to their respective groups and at the call for the 100 a half dozen entries were seen to doff their sweat pants and start limbering up. The odds were

(Continued on page 4)

Marvelo Dramato As '28 Rivals Barrymore

The Juniors presented, last night, to an enthralled audience, two one-act plays. These little numbers represented the diversity, and versatility of some of our most talented dramatists. Although we never did find out what zone some of it was in; we had no difficulty in realizing our own position. It is very difficult to write them up and do real justice to the efforts. Certainly they were the best plays presented here by the dramatic Mr. Blaine. The O'Neill number gave us the most reaction. Harry Spicer as the Hebrew Crumb Hound was more than enough, and too much can't be said about the work of Mr. Phelps as the aged grandfather; Al Bevans as the Bowersy piano mover; or Leslie Swenson in "Dance Phantasies." (Mr. Swenson wears phantasies very well). Eddie Spier and Robert Denton worked together in the more romantic love scenes, although they nearly lost the spotlight to Harold Heckenlively. Virgil Seibt was one up as the travelling salesman.

(Continued on page 4)

Purity Cult Formed And Faculty Has Not Interfered

Even more important than the sociological surveys is the new Purity Cult (for men) that has blossomed into being under the auspices of Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha. The object of this new group is to organize the stainless so that their example may have a more far-reaching effect on the less pure.

Much progress has been made already, although the cult is still very young. Two chapter houses, or Citadel of Purity, as they are called, have been established. The citadel of the Pi Kaps being out toward Manitou and that of the Sig Chi boys on south Nevada. These are the very headquarters of the reform movement. And it is said that through them certain of the young people about town as well as the college folks are uplifted. So zealous are the reformers that many of the meetings, which begin with a lemonade party and end in a revival, are continued far into the night.

Ben Griffith, who is active in extending the cult among the Phi Gams, has made a suggestion that the Lily be the official emblem and that it should

(Continued on page 4)

DEATH HAS NO STING WHEN MAIDENS BECOME TOO NICE

Unhappy Males Resolve On Instant Death Just to Show Maidens They Can't Get Away With New Policies

The boys, not to be out-done by the Purity League; in instituting changes are gathering to the standards of the Suicide Club to a man. John Cronk is reported to have said, "Why of course, if the girls insist on organizing a Purity League, isn't it logical that all the boys should band together in a Suicide Club?" There is more truth than science in this remark, and it does credit to Mr. Cronk. The membership will in no way be restricted, and it is expected that a number of the freshman and junior women will join our ranks. They must look forward to their future rating on the quad, and only in strength of numbers may they stand or fall. The Club already has adherents in every state in the union except Arizona (where everyone shoots everyone else anyway). Colorado College expects to have one of the most active chapters.

Speaking of Arizona we are much impressed by the quaint little custom of calling the towns Tombstone, etc. We would suggest the building of model little village, to be known henceforth as Epitaph. Certainly an admirable custom is worth sponsoring.

Articles have been sent in to the Saturday Evening Post, The American Mercury, McCall's Review, and the Cragmor Monthly. A number of telegrams have already been received by

(Continued on page 4)

Ruffians Abduct Coed, Kidnapping Is Probed

It never does to suggest that women should get married. So ound one indiscreet youngster—for the black-handers got her. And they'll get you, too, if you sully the members of a certain girls society.

The youngster was the conspicuous Miss T . . . and the black-handers were . . . well, who else knows?

It happened that one dark evening in April Miss T . . . was called on the phone by a person giving the name of a boy friend asked her to meet him immediately in front of Cutler. It was Thursday, but who wouldn't sneak out to meet a Beta.

But did the Beta meet her. He did not, of course, for it was a mysterious stranger who had called her all along. No sooner had she reached Cutler than two high powered motor cars loaded with masked ruffians swooped down upon her. And before she could say "Bill Robinson" they had sprung upon her bodily, stuffed her mouth with rags, put a gunny sack over her head, rolled her in blankets, tossed her into one of the awaiting autos, and roared away into the night.

As the ruffians sped into the country with their prize, not a word was said. Not at least until someone goaded the captive with a foot and getting no response cried out in a hysterical feminine voice, "Good Lord, she's strangled. Quick. What'll we do with the corpse?"

But that was really very funny, for when the haven in the hills was reached Miss T . . . was not strangled at all, although she was very quiet and not at all her self.

What grim, grueling tortures the prisoner went through is not known.

(Continued on page 4)

PETTING, DRINKING, SWEARING, CHEWING HOLD OUT BEGUN BY REFORMING COEDS

Startling and Radical Moves Made by Reformers; Rosalie Buchman Retires to Convent; Dudley Says Enough Is Enough; Male Members of Purity Cult Suffer But Newly Determined Girls Have No Sympathy

THUNDERSTORM REVEALS LOVE NEST ON CAMPUS

In Spite of Rigid Censorship By College Authorities Names of Decupants Are Disclosed

During the vicious spring thunderstorm that occurred two weeks ago Thursday—a rather startling phase of College life was revealed. The very heavens seemed to outdo themselves in livid rage as the storm progressed far into the night. Fear and trembling was the reception of this crashing display of heavenly wrath. The halls and fraternity houses alike were the scenes of restless activity, and consternation. The telephone wires came crashing downward; or ground out hissing messages of the vital, electric disturbances in the skies. Conversations were broken off, and hurried cries for assistance rang on the rumbling air. Bodies were crushed mercilessly under masses of falling timbers and stones. Buildings were razed to the ground as though they were constructed of straw and sealing wax. By miraculous intervention all the revered structures of our beloved institution were saved from being demolished.

In the midst of the storm there came a terrific crash, and one of the mammoth cotton-wood trees in our own,

(Continued on page 4)

The women of Colorado College leading in the reform as in everything have recently shown their rebellion against degrading modern fashions and even more degrading modern men in an indignant uprising which has given birth to the "Sisters in Purity League" or "The Cooperative Co-Eds Consolidated Hold-Out."

No longer will our women drink, smoke, neck, chew, swear, or snup their garters. For even as Miss Dudley of Pueblo has put it, "Enough can be enough." No longer will the girl say "No! ! ! . . . I can't! ! ! I mustn't! ! ! . . . Oh, I really shouldn't!" Now she has only to flash a Purity League pin to find herself rid of offensive attentions—dropped like an empty bottle.

Rallying to the banner of Mary Hardy, leader of the Hold-Out movement many number of girls have already joined the cause and signed the pledge. And many more are anxious to join the cause as soon as their work for the Spring Formals is over.

(Continued on page 4)

MALE WOE SLINGERS MUST GO EASY AS COEDS REFORM

Van Stone and Thomas Hoist Flags of White and Followers Ask That Long Skirts Become Stylish

Union, and Cooperation expected between newly formed Purity League and Suicide Club.

A new reform is sweeping the Campus. It originated among the co-eds of the college, but it is rapidly spreading. It should rather do away with quarantine, than induce it. Reform it here, to say the co-eds. "It is up to the men to either support us in this step, or go under in the flood of feminine reaction. Let us hope that the men will swim."

It is intended that in this manner College life may be given an entirely new outlook, and less of it, as a return to long skirts is included in the program. Perhaps even the buildings and the campus may be remodelled to suit the new requirements. Why not—if this could be accomplished it would justify the movement.

Naturally the administration is strenuously opposed to this attitude, and reaction, to all the modern, and progressive outlook on life. They feel that it is in the nature of a backward step. They are loath to relinquish the approval of smoking, and all the attendant sins on the campus—and just at the time that they have been woe over to a sly-winking attitude. It does seem to be something of a paradox in the student inclination. But civilization must progress at all costs. We see

(Continued on page 4)

Colorado College Running Poor Last in National Suicide Race

The presses of the country are resounding with the new suicide movement, and the Cat Editors feel it their duty to do their part in this stupendous movement. If the New Purity wave is good, the Suicide wave is better. Others have committed suicide. Why not you? Become one of the intelligensia over night by this new easy method. Sign on the dotted line and mail us your coupon at once.

1. Are you a nihilist? If not, why not?.....
 2. Have you ever tried suicide before?.....
 3. If so, what was the matter?.....
 4. Have you a little shot gun in your home?.....
 5. Do you prefer
 - a. Paris Green
 - b. Natural Gas
 - c. Spectacular Leaps
 - d. Ice picks and sharp weapons
 - e. Marriage
 - f. The Seine
 6. Are you interested in convincing Suicide Propaganda?.....
 7. Are you interested in Suicide for
 - a. Yourself
 - b. The faculty
 - c. Your family
 - d. Chapel Speakers
 - e. The Purity League
 - f. Al Bevan
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THE CHIEF GOATS
Don Harrison

Elton Slate

Willis Strachan

Suppressed at the Administration Building as unavailable matter. Published by these attending Colorado College, any time we please or oftener.

Ah, now this chapel situation. The students of CC must do something about chapel. In the first place if you don't like Dr. Microw's addresses or Dean Hale's music be respectful enough to go to sleep and save your noise for the responsive readings, and the hymns. The trouble with the responsive readings are that the atheists in the crowd are too stubborn to join in, and the fundamentalists can't spell out the words fast enough to keep up. The Cat suggests a remedy compromise of these religious difficulties: why not every one chant "Colorado C" each time Dr. McMurtry pauses? (Except of course, when he calls you log wagon drivers. And in that case, if you don't start a riot, maybe you are log-wagon drivers).

Certainly Princeton alumni among the faculty express regret to see our college losing its identity as Princeton of the West. It is deplorable but true as anyone knows who has visited Princeton lately that the similarity between the two schools is diminishing, is becoming indistinguishable. The difference, however, is not so much in the student bodies as in the difference in the prices of liquors on the coast and in the interior.

The Crescent Club, a group of sorority bent women under the guiding hand of a Gamma Beta Phi Matron, is a joke. And a joke that's not even practical. If we should get sororities in spite of the Crescent Club, in spite of the trustees, in spite of hell, what would we do to fill our beautiful dorms? Where would the nine tenths of our women be who are allowed to leave home and the back woods, and come to college just because C. C. is the next thing to a convent? It's all absurd. Our girls are not the sorority type anyway. If sororities were sanctioned the more prominent sisterhoods would shy with one glimpse. In these days even Gamma Phi is getting fastidious.

Can you trust the Cat Editors, (Just try and see). They are of real mettle, and test almost one-hundred proof. They have a special reference list of almost fifty creditors, in case there are any who would openly question their integrity. Of course we expect to be discredited behind our back—that is what made us eligible to edit the Cat. Also it gives us a few friendly little scores to pick. We have always held however that if you get paddled once, turn the other cheek.

If you don't know the candidates for next years election—you're lucky (if you never do). As a matter of fact the Cat has already chosen the successful ticket, and will present it to any desiring it; all desires tied with ribbons will be given special attention. We are absolutely unbiased; one candidate's money is good as another's. It may not be polite, nor politic, to endorse our own nominees but it has proven to be of considerable profit. Of course all money derived in this way will be turned over to Red Cross for the Campus flood relief fund.

Use this list for a ballot; slip Mac Hendrie the sigh sign, and repeat often:

For President—Mr. Baylis—he would not be able to leave the campus. This would add to the good will of the Alumni.

Dean of Men—Leonard Bohasack—safe, sane, and reliable; even on Sunday. That's what we want.

Dean of Women—To be chosen from the inmates of the deaf and dumb school. It must be admitted that the added advantage of deafness would be an improvement.

Chief Trusty—Mr. Moll of Australia—He would prefer the home-like atmosphere of the museum. This could be arranged so as not to interfere with the activities of the customary occupants.

Treasurers, Purseurs, or what have you.—Strachan and Harrison. No questions asked.

Inasmuch as our coup d'etat may also be our finale, the Editors make their bow; "Ave Ceasor Imperatrix! Morituri te salutamus!"

Survey of Campus Vice Conditions Started by Men

In consequence of the sweeping reform wave that has disinfected the iniquitous sinks of our campus, a noble trend toward higher standards of manhood and purity is to be observed among the men of the college, and is especially noticeable among those formerly dissolute males who gang together in the various fraternities.

Kappa Sigma distinguished itself recently by sending out a committee to conduct a sociological survey of, and report on the standards of morality and cleanliness in, the girls dormitories. The committee began this past week to make a fire-escape study of McGregor. It was a very successful venture, and the committee reports that this particular hall is very well chaperoned, is, in fact, lousy with chaperons—they met with chaperons at every turn!

The three men on this expedition, a basketball star, a lightning stage dancer, and a bouncer have been granted from one to three weeks leave of absence by the administration in appreciation of their efforts.

Phi Gamma Delta, not to be outdone, has followed in their footsteps. A certain Fiji active and a freshman

from the south had taken an inventory of one of the halls, it seems, and were about through with their work when who should they meet on the landing of the stair way but Mrs. Lee.

"You've been upstairs!" The Dean of Women is said to have deduced slyly.

"Tish, tish, Madame," explained the freshman from the south. "If you imagine that two youths alone and unarmed would venture into that den of love starved females, you are amiss. We would never be the same men again. The truth is I was escorting a young lady to see a playmate, and we were merely yodeling to the girl friend from the landing. Nothing could be simpler."

The Dean has decided that nothing really could be simpler. Their vacation is pending.

"A Penny spent—is a loss of four hours sleep." Eh, Fitzgerald?

"Verily it is wiser to risk the darkness of Perkins Hall, than to be seen from the back windows of McGregor."

"A co-ed in the Jungle is worth ten in the halls."

"Blondes prefer gentlemen—we're all for the C. C. brunette."

"A friend on the Student Council is a friend indeed—especially if you have something on him."

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SOCIETY

The Phi Delt's staged a revival of an old Chinese custom, last week. They gathered all the mothers, sisters, sweethearts, and what have you, for a combination Mah Jong and tea fete. At the last terrible moment it was found that the Mah Jong set had been given to the Chinese laundry for the wash bill—so bridge was substituted. As a tea it was a good bridge party—and as a bridge party it was a good tea. It was acclaimed that even the children were playing better bridge and spilling less tea on the beautiful front room rug.

There were but few casualties; only two decks of cards were found missing; a bedspread was burned, and the Chinese doll had one-and-a-half black eyes. As Ebinger won the bridge prize it was decided to call it quits.

Members of Delta Alpha Phi were hosts at a jolly little smoker last week. Puzzle games were played for a large peppermint stick of candy. Cecil Reid took the prize after a strenuous race, and showing himself a true blue-sport passed the stick around for each of the boys to lick saying unselfishly that he didn't like the red on the outside anyway. Later two of the members lit up cigarettes giving the house the atmosphere of a real old fashioned smoker. Many boys of other fraternities called during the evening and joined in on the sport, and all voted it a mighty exciting evening. One visitor, who must have been a Sigma Chi, offered one of the young hosts a drink, and the Delta Alpha showed he was a real fellow when he responded, "No thank you, sir. I can't. But there's one of our fellows who drinks. Just a minute and I'll find him for you."

"Sorry" said matron in charge to one of the martyrs at the Crescent Club party, "Sorry to be particular." But she didn't need to be sorry for the young man was the most particular of the two really, and would never have been clubbing with the chaperons if it hadn't been for that beastly Punch.

The Freshman Party was a huge success. Never has a chaperoned party been such a success before. The feature of the evening was a talk by Frank Rand, called "How Its Done In St. Louis," in which he gave the freshmen no end of good pointers. The talk was illustrated from time to time with the assistance of his fiancée Miss Lillian Huff.

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS IN HALL

Miss Ellen Ruth, President of the Women's Student Government, was severely injured Thursday evening by a sharp weapon believed to be a hat pin. Miss Ruth was on duty in Montgomery Hall going calmly about her business when a hat pin came suddenly through the key hole of one of the girls rooms and caught her in the face, just below the eye, inflicting a severe and bloody wound.

Miss Mary Rose, who was entertaining guests in the room at the time of the misfortune occurred, said that she had no idea how the hat pin got in the key hole, but believed it was all a mistake since it was her impression that it was her room-mate and not Miss Ruth making the noise in the hall at the time.

Miss Ruth was very weak this morning from loss of blood. She assured every one, however, that it was just one of those unavoidable accidents that will happen. And that fortunately it could have been worse. If the pin had come through the key hole a minute sooner, she explained, it would have punctured her ear drum, and if it had happened a moment later it would have put out her eye.

"I have realized the danger of my work," she said, "and would have had the key holes covered with glass before now, if it wasn't for the fact that glass keeps in the sound."

"Dear Dean Lee went to the cupboard To get a poor hall girl a dress. When she got there the cupboard was bare

And so was the hall girl I guess."

WELL KNOWN SENIORS WILL GUARD CITY FROM BANDITS

Word of momentous importance, and of great interest to all loyal Colorado College Students, and alumni, has just been received from Chicago. For some months one of the most responsible public-service positions in Chicago has been vacant. The former office holder met with a sudden though not unexpected, death upon the occasion of a spasmodic outburst of machine-gun fire. His untimely end was most unfortunate, as it left the rest of Chicago officials in a very precarious position. The inmate of this particular office has been used continuously to shield the rest of the city managers from the mischievous fire of the playful bandits that frisk and caper in, and around, the vicinity of the windy city. Cicero, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago is the favorite haunt of these capricious souls. It is reported that, as the rest of the city government cannot be induced to come out of their seclusion until the office is filled, action has been hurried on the appointment.

It can easily be understood the significance of this offer to one of our graduating class, as a forward step. He can probably get farther toward his ultimate goal in a few months, than he could otherwise do in the rest of the years of an ordinary lifetime. We may all rejoice therefore that the offer, to become the Guardian of Public Morals in Cicero, has been bestowed on Mr. Cecil Reid, one of our most prominent seniors. Hail Cicero! Hail Cecil!



Dear Mr. Cuticle:

Hear is a catechism of the grade drama of natural life at the Craggs wall theater shown yesterday and today. "Sour Socks," as a fite picture has a strong appeal. It is built as one (1) of the ranking pictures of the skool year; and it is one of the rankiest pictures ever filmed on the Beta lawn. The picture has a good deal of lokai kolor, and shews frat life as it is exposed to be.

Harry Flanks as the hero is very good. He plays his part in trow form, and his foot-work is better. I am a fan and a fiter, and I have two fan-bells at home now, so f am kvalified to right this. The Wrigley stew-dio has a grate directory in Annie Garter, and she is at her best with Harry Flanks. They are a good pear, and I don't sudder. I think every student of the fite game, and expecialie the hal' girls shewd see "Sour Socks."

Thinking yew in advance for the one ticket, twice (2) over, I am respectively Yewrs. XX.

COEDS THRILLED A S FIRE ALARM RINGS AT MCGREGOR

McGregor Hall was last night aroused to fever pitch by a startling fire-alarm. Smoke came pouring through the building at the distressing hour of nine-thirty P. M., arousing more than three girls from their peaceful slumbers. A rush was made on the fire escape, amid the shouted, and clamorous directions of the S. G. members, and the house president. Young ladies in scanty attire were to be seen pouring from every portal of the great, old, ivy covered building. Consternation reigned, and the clouds gathered for a sympathetic downpour. There was no queting of the restless mob, and it seemed for some minutes that a distressing riot would ensue.

Fortunately there was no damage, or casualties, as it was soon discovered that the source of the disturbance came from the front parlor, where Miss Morgan was engrossed in the act of bidding Mr. Phelps good-night.

"A crutch in time saves—attendance at the Hypatia exposure."

"A jug on the hip is worth two in the sink."

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INTER-SOCIETY TRACK AND FIELD

(Continued from page 1)

great in this race. "Dash" Dudley was a great favorite among most of the Fraternities but it was noticed that the money was being covered in the Kappa Sig group on "10 flat" Meston. The cheering and applause was so great when the girls went to their holes that the report from the pistol of head starter "Aunt Jessie" was dimmed, however a cloud of white smoke was enough to reveal that they were on their way. Like a shot Meston took the lead but faltered at the end of the first 10 yards. Just then the unexpected occurred, a little bundle of muscles garbed in plain white E. V. D. trunks forged ahead and showing a marvelous burst of speed finished a good 5 yards ahead of the next coed. The winners were warbled by Langmade, first in the 100 yard dash, "Flash" Forbush and then the crowd of enthusiasts were enlightened—Forbush the fastest girl in College and to think that she had never been seen off the Campus.

At the finish of the 100 a song was rendered for the assistance of the Trainer, Meston had a sprained ankle—there was such a stampede in the stands that the services of the village plain clothes brigade was needed to calm the riot. Meston was carried from the field and McGregor's chances for a victory in the 220 were lost. Last call for the pole vault found "Sky high" Danks and "Toby" Ritter ready to go. Danks, who has been practicing with Captain Keith Sarcander sawed the first three trials and sprawled over the barrier like a veteran after an 8 inch raise—a first place for Hypatia.

Another riot—during the shot putt which was so hotly contested by "Pee Wee" Ruth and "Dainty" Duval, a solo was expressed by Langmade for suit reinforcements—Ruth had torn her trunks in a final effort to nose Duval out. After a five minute collapse of the crowd a ten was secured—Ruth emerged newly garbed with a first place for Hypatia.

"Fanny" Hardy, conceded by a majority as having the best form, although pressed closely by "Happy" Coleman took the discuss in an able fashion. That man-killer, the 440 was an easy race for "Love 'em and leave 'em" Rose. The Bessemer flash has an enviable record on the cinder paths and lived up to all expectations in the quarter mile gallop. She received her training during prep school days when she used to run from the outskirts home.

Practice from Murray's to Bemis gave "Sphinx" Gray from New Jersey an easy victory in the half mile. The race was run when the sun went behind a cloud. She does her best work in the dark. "Fool 'em" Higbee took two first places for Minerva in the low and high hurdles. She tops the stunts in remarkable time, and crawled under the ones she couldn't go over. Rumor was circulating that her ability to spraddle the barriers came from practice on fences and other obstructions in the jungle.

The members of Contemporary although not featuring in the fast events displayed their colors by winning the mile, two mile and javelin. In the mile "Lizzie" Patterson proved her winning ways when she stepped off the distance in slow but sure time. "Turtle" Baylis after taking refreshments at the end of the fourth lap felt the kick of the pink lemonade and finished strong for her Sisters. "Sprinter" Rockafeld after several struggling attempts with the javelin granted her way to victory. "Ed" Kennedy bettered her record by an inch took an easy second. "Dog" Stubblefield had little trouble in bringing the crowd to their feet in the high jump. With her wonderful form she established a record and the officials are making an attempt to have it certified. After a severe working over in which some half dozen volunteers took part "Half-time" Goldwhit was finally conditioned for the 220. Running under a handicap she broke the tape 3 inches ahead of "Dash" Dudley.

With the meet in a tie between the Highpushers and Oh Mins the final call was given for the relay. This event was the climax of the meet and found a thrilling mob holding their left and right for their choice in the field. No sooner said than done the

lead off "Eves" went down for the start. Dudley, who had saved herself for the feat, after throwing down her fak took her place with confidence. She drew an inside lane, to her right, shivering on her knees, was none other than "Steady" Morgan. After a knocking of teeth all was set and "Aunt Jessie" fired, but evidently missed aim as the powder burns struck Morgan and she took a fifteen foot lead on the start. Dudley and Rose made a remarkable exchange and the appealing words of "faster" as Rose rounded the turn instilled her to the limit and she took the lead from "Jack" Morris but succumbed to the heat as she handed the corn cob to "Flighty" Humble. "Liz" Shearer taking the third heat gained ground on Humble and it looked for ma spectator's standpoint as if the Hypatia's were losing out. "Aimee" Sellers taking the stick from "Liz" was a good 10 yards ahead of "Peach" Van Stone on the final exchange. At this time the adorners of the sport were frothing at the mouth and the crowd was mad, cheering, yelling and laboring under the strain. Then the climax—"Peaches" with a change of pace came closer and closer and then like a dream it was over with "Peaches" over the tape.

WAVE OF PURITY

(Continued from page 1)

"It is good time for a change," explained Miss Hardy, "things had come to such a pass that if a girl said her wool scarf gave her a sore neck, they wouldn't even believe she had a wool scarf."

Many others are strongly in favor of the change, and the dormitories fairly ring with the watchword, "Back to Purity!" But there are always a few dissenters and the most vicious opponent is Winifred Gray the man-hater.

"This Purity is a lot of baloney," stated the radical Miss Gray. "But the Hold-Out idea is good. Hold out everything. Free love is hokey. If you 'just have to love a man, make him pay, and pay and pay."

Some prominent women predict that it is a very important trend, and have hopes that the girls will give up some of their smaller sins such as throwing biscuits and stealing furniture although this is hardly to be hoped for in the near future.

"My ideal," affirmed Miss Thomas, who is holding out plenty, "is a docile, well-behaved, reticent girl, who knows no malice."

LIGHTNING REVEALS LOVE NEST

(Continued from page 1)

dear jungle was split asunder. Not until the next day was the secret of the old tree revealed to an astounded world. In the very heart of the ancient cotton-wood there nestled a cosy, and cleverly concealed little love nest. There were evidences in abundance, of the loving trysts that had their setting amidst the foliage. It seemed almost sad that such a delightful little nest should be exposed to the vulgar view.

The College authorities have made every attempt to suppress the identity of the occupants. The biology department however, in a special interview with the Cat editor, has bared the details. Our own harbinger of spring, the little white robin and Miss Jenny Wren were the guilty ones. And so unfolds the depressing drama of life.

JUNIOR FARCE

(Continued from page 1)

"Angelic Intrusions" got over big. Helen Elliot played the part of a girl very well. As the flirtatious, fickle, sentimental little cynic she was quite adorable; seemed almost born to the part. With the help of Troy Wade and Mark Shaffer, and several people who didn't get as far as the stage, she gave a most commendable performance. Miss Elliot should be encouraged to take up dramatics as soon as possible.

The sets were artistic, and lent an old world atmosphere to the little theatre. The atmosphere has since been returned to the college. The audience was large and did its best; even Jack Williamson, though handicapped by a sprain somewhere, made himself felt by means of his crutches.

PURITY CULT

(Continued from page 1)

be worn in the lapel by all members. Griffith reports that he is meeting with unexpected difficulties in his own fraternity. In sounding out members to see if they were eligible, he accosted a certain brother who we will call Prince Albert.

Griffith was discussing the cult with other members of the fraternity when Prince Albert busted in.

"Ah, here we have a lily," said George Baggs with a tone of envy in his voice, for George is an old roue. "Are you a Lily, Prince Albert," queried Griffith.

"No," was the modest reply. P. A. was surprised, thought Griffith again, (though it was an effort).

"Well, well, 'P. A.,' he said, thinking there still might be a misunderstanding. "In the course of your affairs have you ever kissed a woman."

"I hope not!" said P. A. with indignation.

"There, there, old man," said Baggs, the jealous roue, "Don't take offense, but it's really customary to kiss them."

SUICIDE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

the editors commending our stand on this matter. Such progress in the face of decided odds says a great deal for the vitality, and strength of the subject as it is now propagated. Our methods are, of course, final and very complete. If the necessary requests are forthcoming we will stand by our traditions to the last ditch. What more we can do, remain only to be seen.

This organization we feel is the answer to all restrictions. Freedom to the nth degree has always been our motto. "Give us liberal co-eds, or give us death." "A living death is less to be desired, than the more musty state." We don't know whether anyone else ever originated the above classics, but they are the ideas in the nut-shell.

PURITY LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)

our duty and we must do it. The seniors, and sophomores are determined to adhere to the banners hoisted so abruptly by Van Stone and Tommy Thomas.

This will make C. C. one of the most unique and outstanding schools in the country. It should bring us a great deal of beneficial publicity in the press the country over. The portals of old C. C. will be flooded to the limit, and prosperity should overcome the little community. Of course this is all providing that the entrance requirements are not immediately raised, and the enrollment quota cut in half. We cannot expect a modernly enlightened administration to come around to this view of things at once, but give us time, say the girls.

MARRIAGE

(Continued from page 1)

But her freedom was not granted until the kidnappers were satisfied that never, again would she suggest matrimony to anyone. And from the way T. . . . took it, she probably never will—again.

Ellen Ruth, who was cross examined about the affair, said, "Pooh, pooh, how should I know about such businesses. I think its alright to say that they should for all I know, and what's more I will never believe that T. . . . was really kidnapped. If you ask me, its all a frame up, a cheap imitation of Aimee McPherson."

K. Van Stone, who was also grilled, (who could tell it by her eyes) said simply, "I don't know anything." Which is undoubtedly true.

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The Colorado College

THE COLORADO COLLEGE

Official Students' Publication

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1927

Number 56

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS TO ELECT OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES FOR NEXT YEAR

White Ballot is Cast for John Cronk As Next Year's Student President; Josephine Van Fleet Elected Unanimously to Position of Secretary; Social Activities, Publications, and Athletic Committees Chosen

HISTORY PROFESSOR CHOSEN FOR SUMMER

Dr. J. C. Russell, recently Assistant in Harvard University, has been engaged to give the history courses in the Colorado College Summer School. He had his preparatory work in the Westwood School in Pennsylvania. He graduated from Earlham College, Indiana. In 1923 he received the M. A. degree from Harvard and three years later, 1926, the same institution gave him his Doctor's degree. In 1923-24 Mr. Russell was Assistant in History at Radcliffe College and from 1924-26 held a similar position in Harvard. While at Harvard Dr. Russell was a special student of Professor Haskins, formerly Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and he studied under Professors Schlesinger and Mellwain. Dr. Russell comes with high recommendations from Harvard University.

He will give three courses in American History, each a two-hour course and all three equaling the regular winter term course, History 2. The first part will deal with the Colonial period to the Revolution, the second with the period from the formation of the new nation to the war of secession, and the third from the middle of the nineteenth century to the present. The American History course is given by Professor Hulbert in the winter time and he says that Dr. Russell will be very capable of handling the course this summer. History 2 is acceptable to meet the requirement in history for graduation from the college. Six hours is all that one should carry in the summer time. These three courses together would be a convenient way of fulfilling the history requirement.

Graduate Accepts Denver Position

Word has just been received from Boston that Miss Clara E. Vorreiter who is taking a special course in library work at Simmons college has been offered a position by the Denver board of education to do library work in one of their high schools of that city. The position begins September, 1927.

Miss Vorreiter entered Colorado College in 1920, and was graduated with a B. A. degree on June 15, 1924, with high honors, during her four years in college. She entered into the college work with enthusiasm, and took an active part in glee club and dramatic club work. She took the leading part in several operettas which were very favorably received by the people of Colorado Springs. She also took one of the leading parts in the senior class play of her graduating class. She is a member of the Hypatia society.

After her graduation at Colorado College she was employed at Wiley, Colo., in the high school, teaching English and music with good success. She then taught in Loveland at the Lincoln school in the seventh grade.

Miss Vorreiter expects to complete her studies at Simmons college about June 15, and will spend her summer vacation at home in Loveland.

The first meeting of the new Student Council was held on Wednesday, May 11, for the purpose of electing the officers and members of committees for the ensuing year. The retiring Council adjourned after the new president was elected. Douglas McHendrie handed the gavel to John Cronk who will serve in the capacity of president during 1927-28.

A white ballot was cast for Cronk and likewise for Josephine Van Fleet and Walter Forslund who were elected to the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively.

The new officers assumed their positions and nominations were in order for the members of the committees for the coming year. On the Social committee Claudine Sellers, chairman, and Troy Wade were elected with Prof. Swartz as faculty representative. The Activities committee, recently created by the past administration, calls for two senior members, one junior and one Sophomore member—Walter Forslund and Josephine Van Fleet, senior members; Lucille Hunter, junior member, and Frank Hoag, sophomore member, and Prof. Swartz as faculty representative. Of the Publications committee Prof. Abbott is faculty representative, Claudine Sellers and Troy Wade are senior members and David Armstrong is the junior member. On the Athletic committee Prof. Abbott is faculty representative, Troy Wade, Glenn Wade, and Frank Hoag are the senior, junior and sophomore representatives.

The Council decided to hold the applications for the Publications, and the Enthusiasm committee open until about May 20. All applications must be in the hands of John Cronk at that time.

AGGIES GRAB TWO BASEBALL TILTS FROM TIGERS

Friday the thirteenth, black cats or what not the Tigers had their unluckiest of days Friday and Saturday at Ft. Collins, when they led the top notch Aggies nine until the ninth inning only to lose by a single score. They fared but a little better in the final tilt and dropped it in the last frame by a 9-7 score. After a grueling pitchers battle the Bengals were nosed out of their first game by a 6-5 count. The dual win for the Aggies places them far in the lead for the Conference banner. The Tigers will finish in the 500 percent column.

Graham, hurling the first game for the Bengals opposed Ament of the Aggie school and he held his own in fine shape until that wrecking ninth inning rally when all went black for the Black and Gold diamondsters. It had been gold for them up until that time and it seemed as if the Van de Graaff's were due for a win over the leaders of the division. A couple of cuffed balls, a walk and a smashing single tilted victory to the "Cow College."

The Aggies did not gather as many hits as the Bengals but they played tighter ball and the infield, by their exhibition in the two games, clearly displayed that they are the cream of the Conference. Graham pitched a good game and deserved to win had he been given the support in the field. Spicer did some good work with the club and smacked the best that Ament could put over.

In the final tilt Anderson took the box for the Bengals and he performed

(Continued on page 4)

Norma Raley Leading Lady In Senior Play

Miss Norma Raley, who will play Diane Lee, the leading role in the senior play, "Thank You," which will be presented at the Burns Theatre, May 26. Miss Raley has had a great deal of experience in dramatic work, having played leading parts in many plays both in High school and Colorado college, as well as having taken an active part in dramatic work at the University of Colorado last year. She is a member of Koshare dramatic club and played the leading role in the Koshare play "Lena Rivers," which was presented a few months ago.

Mr. Douglas McHendrie, who will play David Lee, the very dignified, yet pleasing and fascinating rector, in the senior play, Mr. McHendrie, besides doing active dramatic work in High school, has often appeared on the stage in many of the productions of Pearsons, an older dramatic organizations of Colorado College.

Mr. Emmett Graham, who also takes a leading part in "Thank You," playing the part of the aristocratic, young lover, Kenneth Jamieson. Mr. Graham took a leading part in "Dulcy," last year's Junior Farce and is also a member of Koshare dramatic club.

FLOATING COLLEGE COMES BACK AFTER WORLD CRUISE

Trip Is Successful But Practice Of Coeducation Proves Inadvisable In Travelling University

NEW YORK — On May 3, S. S. Ryndam the floating college, glided into a narrow ship in the New York harbor while a Hoboken band played "Bright College Years." Hundreds of parents crowded the pier to welcome home the student body that had studied and traveled on a 35,000 mile globe-encircling cruise since September 25th last. One important examination had to be given before the 450 students left their aquatic campus. A small army of customs officials was on hand to examine the students, and they found it no easy job. The students came home laden with trophies: souvenirs from all parts of the world ranging from Egyptian lizards to Siamese turtles. One student had collected 9,000 coins. An exploring reporter discovered that "enough exotic junk was left on the floors of the stateroom to equip a small museum."

"An immense success," was the verdict on the trip given by Dr. James E. Lough, acting head of the university. He reported that the trip had taught a great deal: "We had learned that co-education is inadvisable for such a trip. We have had no sex difficulties on the trip, but we found the

(Continued on page 2)

Freshman Sponsors To be Chosen Today

The sponsor group for the freshmen next year will be made up this week. Every girl in college has the privilege of handing in to Bemis office the names of four girls, two hall and two town, that she thinks would make good sponsors. If she wishes to be a sponsor she may add her name to the list. Sponsors have been active in past years in making new girls feel at home when they first come to college, meeting them at the train, showing them about the campus and entertaining them at teas and other gatherings. Names of sponsors should be handed in to Miss Crouch not later than five this evening.

Coeds Climb Peak

Several C. C. girls accompanied by Miss Eleanor Davis joined the Mountain Club Sunday, in their hike up Pikes Peak. Before making the Peak trip the girls had taken qualifying hikes up Cameron's Cone and Mount Rosa. Those who made the climb yesterday were: Sarah Howells, Mary Leonard, Verna Oliver, Edna Brandenburg, Mary Morse and Winifred Bull.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO BE ENTERTAINED

Colorado College will Saturday night put on an elaborate entertainment at East Denver High school at which all the senior and junior class students of the city of Denver will be guests. It is an innovation by way of interesting Denver students in Colorado College. The college has in the past drawn heavily from Denver and will in the future spend more time in presenting the advantages of enrollment at C. C.

The Saturday function will be a windup to the state collegiate track and field meet to be held at Denver university stadium and there will be a large attendance, it is believed. The program will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening and numbers will be furnished by the Colorado College quartet, Bernard Vessey. Victor artist, and the college band. Coach William T. Van de Graaff will be the principal speaker of the evening and will tell of the athletic activities at the springs school.

Following the short program there will be a dance in the school gymnasium. Colorado college students and Colorado Springs townspeople are invited to attend. Arrangements have been in charge of G. A. Cecil and committee.

BENGAL TRACK MEN EASILY DEFEAT WESTERN STATE IN DUAL MEET AT WASHBURN FIELD

Tigers Run Away With All But Two Events, Javelin and Two Mile; Saunders, Mountaineer Star, Runs Latter Race in Remarkable Time Although Not Pushed; Team Being Primed for Annual Colorado Meet

ROLLINS PRESIDENT ACCUSES COLLEGES OF HYPOCRISY

New York, May 16—"If American colleges will not live up to the amateurism in athletics which they profess, or publicly adopt the professionalism which they practice, I submit that no college that pretends to hold up moral standards before the young can take part in intercollegiate athletics."

Directing this sweeping charge and challenge at college athletic policies generally, President Hamilton Holt of Rollins college, Florida, has called specifically for a clean-up in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, with which his college is affiliated.

President Holt who came into prominence a year ago by dismissing nearly a score of Rollins football players whom he charged with receiving compensation for their athletic activities, discounts the many recent suggestions of college authorities to curtail the football season, abolish gate receipts and otherwise reduce the emphasis on the chief college game.

"The chief trouble with football in our colleges today," he says, "is not so much the way in which the game is taught or played, as in the timidity and laxity of college authorities in enforcing the standards they set."

(Continued on page 4)

Tonight the benefit concert at Perkins Hall in honor of Miss Margaret Dietrich. This will be the finest concert ever held in Perkins with the finest talent obtainable. Students are especially urged to attend.

ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE HELD NEXT THURSDAY

The Physics, Biology, Mechanics, and Chemistry Department To Be Open; Public Cordially Invited

Colorado College will hold annual "Open House" this Thursday when the towns people will be the guests of the college and have the opportunity to see it in operation. All departments will be open to inspection. Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6, and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. The class rooms and laboratories in Palmer hall will be shown to visitors by student guides during the afternoon, and in the evening experiments of interest will be conducted in the biology, chemistry, physics and psychology laboratories. The museum in Palmer hall will be open both afternoon and evening, and special exhibits will be arranged to interest the visitors.

During the afternoon organ recitals will be given in Perkins hall and the art gallery will be open to the public. Opportunity will be given to inspect the library and Cossitt hall, and in the latter exhibitions will be given in the gymnasium in the afternoon, under the direction of Coach Van de Graaff. At Bemis Hall, tea will be served in the afternoon, and in the evening a piano recital will be given between 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

The departments of forestry and geology, located in Cutler hall, will be open and will have special exhibits of the work done in these sciences. The mechanical laboratory will also be in operation and opportunity will be afforded to view the work of this branch of the engineering department.

The president and trustees extend a cordial invitation to the community to be the guests of the college on this day.

Not according to dope, far from it, but adapting themselves to the tutelage of Coach Jo Irish, the Bengal cinder squad ran wild over the Mountaineers of Western State College and made a clean sweep of the dual meet here Saturday by a total of 113 to 27 points. The Bengals made grand slams in 7 events and held the Mountaineers to two first places in two events.

A biting hail storm and a drizzling rain halted action in the middle of the meet but it cleared and nice weather prevailed the remainder of the clash, but no startling times were made or records broken. Saunders, Mountaineer flash, gave the greatest exhibition of the day when he clipped off the two mile in the remarkable time of 10:36. He would have lowered the mark considerable had he been pushed. He ran a beautiful race and finished the last quarter in a sprint, covering the distance in 64 seconds. He looks well to establish a new mark at the Conference meet. He ran one of the prettiest races that has even been seen on Washburn in the two mile event.

Axtell was the only other Mountaineer who distinguished himself. He heaved the splinter 167 feet and two inches, just an inch better than Honen could do. Outside of those two events the Mountaineers were out of it as far as the spectators could observe. But they have one alibi and it is a good one—they had a tough trip

(Continued on page 4)



THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students,
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado
Springs as Second-Class Matter.
Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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POTTER'S CLAY
Virginia Annus Preston Albright Ruth Ward Paul Huan
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Announcement has been made from the Administration building that Judge L. W. Cunningham will speak next Friday morning in chapel. This will be worth while if anything can be deduced from the column which he writes for the daily Gazette. Contrary to a previous announcement, the exercises will not be formal, so the seniors will be there. This is highly fortunate for the college, as the most trying ordeal which a speaker can go through is to talk to only about half the upperclassmen, as has been the condition of past formal chapels.

What the Tigers need now is not more athletic activity, but better organized and more fully financed athletics. Thus far, the College has not carried its share of the expense of the athletic department, as it pays only half the coaches' salaries in the role of "physical education instructors" and none of the maintenance expenditures. Minor sports such as golf and tennis have practically no place in the budget, not because of lack of interest by student body or participants, but because the funds are not available. Graduate Manager Irish has prepared, at the request of the Trustees, a tabulation, which will appear in the Tiger soon, of the way athletics are organized and subsidized in nearly one hundred other schools, and it is hoped that this report will bring about material aid from the college so that the athletic program of C. C. can be carried on more successfully. Isn't it rather curious that a golf team which has won team and individual honors for five years in a row has to go about the town begging for enough funds to get a tournament where it is almost certain of repeating its past victories?

Sunday was the closing date for the English department contest in the realms of short story, poetry, essay and drama. A great mass of material was submitted this year and it will be some time before the awards can be announced. This growing interest in creative expression is one of the most promising signs for the future reputation of the school, which has appeared for some time. Certainly it is the most stimulating way of showing the undergraduate his own capabilities in the field of literature.

In regard to the Open House which the College is offering the public Thursday of this week, the men of the campus are wondering whether they will be given the usual opportunity to visit the upper floors of the girls' dormitories. The annual Open House is the one day of the year when the "stronger sex" are permitted to visit the rooms of their favorite coeds. Possibly the "three most recent alumni" were afraid that the offer would not be forthcoming this year.

Every student should be eager to take advantage of the concert in Perkins tonight, which is being given as a testimonial to Miss Margaret Dietrich, who has graciously appeared several times before the chapel audience, and her father, Professor Edwin A. Dietrich of the Colorado College faculty. Miss Dietrich is leaving in the near future for Germany where she will continue her studies of violin technique. The concert will be the cream of Colorado Springs talent, and will be unsurpassed by any previous program.

❖ POTTER'S CLAY ❖

THOUGHTS OF ADULATION

Beautiful eyes, that lure me on,
Curved lips, full, round, enjoyable
Hair, curled, that strays into my eyes:
And arms as soft as down;
That cling and hold, and press.
Your neck as smooth as polished stone,
Is gold-white as the moon.
Your shoulders, bare in purple light
Of dusk, are like soft rose-leaves.
Your hands caress with lightest touch
That cling, yet never stays.
And yet your heart, is it—
Blood red, or icy-blue? —Frank Lewis.

A house costing approximately \$40,000 will be built by Phi Delta Theta fraternity on the campus of Washburn College at Topeka. This is the first men's fraternity house to be erected on the campus.

Two traditions have existed on the campus of the University of Idaho for over twenty years. One of these is that a university man must tip his hat when he meets the president of the school on the campus or on the street, and the other is that all students speak to one another when meeting on the campus, whether they are acquainted or not.

Because a certain student of Stanford University was seen taking some alcohol from the chemistry laboratory he was reported to the student council and dropped from the university until October, 1927.

While the president was speaking in Pomona college, some prankster poured a sack of flour into the ventilating system, and as a result the audience found itself covered with "manna from heaven."

The students of Mississippi University, in order to distinguish themselves from the freshmen, have decided to wear tortoise-shell glasses.

FLOATING UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)

presence of women makes the problems of the cruise more complex, especially in arranging accommodations for the excursion. "The next cruise of the University Travel Association will be held for men alone," he announced.

As to the newspaper reports to riotous student behavior in the Orient Dr. Lough said they were "partly true." Fourteen students were sent back home for excessive drinking, eight of them having been dropped at Yokohama for getting intoxicated at the Imperial Bar at Tokio.

Dr. Lough admitted that the report

of their desecrating a Japanese temple was also "partly true." Some students took small souvenirs from a temple and the matter was reported to Dr. Lough by the Japanese authorities. The next morning the 500 students were lined up on the deck and given a severe reprimand. "They were told," said Dr. Lough, "that they had disgraced their country and were unfit to be Americans. The language was so strong that some of the boys and girls wept."

The University of Chicago has received from G. H. Jones, director of the Inland Steel Company, a gift amounting to \$415,000 which is to be used for the equipment and endowment of the chemistry department.

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THE Social SCHEDULE

Helen Morris—Editor

May 20—Friday—
Beta Theta Pi Formal.
May 21—Saturday—
Hypatia Formal.
May 27—Friday—
Hypatia tea for Freshmen.
Sigma Chi Formal.
May 28—Saturday—
Hypatia tea for Freshmen.
Phi Delta Theta Formal.
May 30—Monday—
Memorial Day—Vacation.
June 3—Friday—
Final Examinations begin.
June 4—Saturday—
Phi Gamma Delta Form.
June 12—Sunday—
Baccalaureate sermon.
June 13—Monday—
Class Day.
June 15—Wednesday—
Commencement Day.

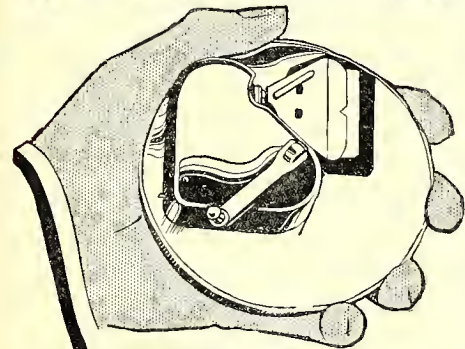
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Hawaii University Holds Campus Day Which is Unique

HONOLULU—In no other American University is there a "Campus Day" celebration comparable to that recently held at the University of Hawaii. Typical of Hawaii alone, of the island ancient traditions, is the lūna or grand feast which is the main event of the day. Five long tables were arranged under tents, facing a platform where hula dancers and musical numbers enlivened the lūna. And the Luau—there was plenty of pork, kani and lau-lau, plenty of fish, "nice fat mullets from the fish ponds of Miss Lydia Cox and Miss Doris Loo," sweet potatoes from the Molokai farm of Prof. "Kahuna" Wise, also "kūlolo hampeo and many other delicacies. Friends of the school donated liberally to this feast, the student paper announced. Senator Francis Brown has kicked in with 100 pounds of fish. Senator Rice of Maui who will push through the legislation for a new gymnasium, has sent over a 200 pound hog, while Senator George Coke from his Molokai ranch has matched this pork with a 210 pounder."

Visitors thronged over the University grounds at this celebration, the chief object of campus day being to acquaint the public with the work of the university.

The University of Hawaii is now nineteen years old. It is one huge cosmopolitan club, having students of all varieties of color and race. Practically every country bordering on the Pacific is represented at this island university.

"Brevity is the spice of life—in skirts."

SOCIETY

A "Garden" party was given for the freshman and new girls Saturday afternoon, May, 14th by Zetethian. Over the lattice wall entwined with lilacs, Alberta Williams, as the old-fashioned lover, threw roses to Anita Osborn, who portrayed Alice Blue Gown. Gladys Ballman, a living flower of Spring, danced. Ione Ward related the tale of "Their last ride together," and six brown eyed susans, really sang so that mortals could understand! During the afternoon there was dancing to the accompaniment of piano and mandolin. The refreshments carried out the scheme.

The members of the Minerva society held their formal initiation at their club house last Wednesday evening. The new initiates are: Martha Jonson, Marian Waterman, Mary Greenwood, Mary Fanny Hardy, Doris Simmons, and Beatrice Hanks. Following the initiation a dinner was given in honor of the new members at the Della Robia.

Mrs. Bertram H. Mautner entertained the members of the Hypatia society at a dinner dance at San Luis, last Tuesday evening. The guests of the society were: Kenneth Speir, Frank Smith, Douglas McHendrie, Hayes Walters, Arthur Eastwood, Melzer Jones, Harry Spicer, Keith Sarcander, Bob Crowder, Beverly Gray, Frank Lewis, Sterling Owen, Guy Herstrom, Troy Wade, James Gormley, Field Phelps, Leonard Bohashek, Ben Charles, Donald Reid, Joy Enyart, Glenn Wade, Bruce Cool, Curtis Wasson, Elton Slate, Virgil Seibt, Ralph Conroy, Wyan Cool, George Jenks, Earl Kaufman, and Mr. and Mrs. Abbott.

The members of the Hypatia society held their initiation last Saturday afternoon at their club house. Those initiated were: Helen Elliott, Mary Rose, Charlotte Brown, Ruth Bates, and Lucille Hunter. Following the initiation a tea dance was given at the Broadmoor. The guests were: Ralph Conroy, Tom McCaffrey, Hayes Walters, Ernest Simpson, Charles Smith, Bruce Cool, Roy Vandenberg, Wyan Cool, Douglas McHendrie, Melvin Weimer, Robert Reblot, Jean Cervi, Bob Campbell, Frank Lewis, James Gormley, Leonard Bohashek, Alban Miley, Dick Burroughs, Troy Wade, Field Phelps, Jack Shirr, Selby Young, Jack Street, and Arthur Eastwood.

The members of the Minerva society held their formal dance at the Broadmoor hotel last Saturday evening. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sharp, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hibbard. The guests were: Ralph Giddings, Jack Miller, Lawren Sumner, Hugh Hannon, Bill Smith, John Crouk, Bob Hall, John Murray, Kenneth Speir, Forest Phelps, George Shivers, Clifford Chinn, Elton Slate, Hubert Moody, Lyman Linger, Field Phelps, Ernest Simpson, John White, Curtis Wasson, and Bill Robinson.

Members of Beta Omega chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained at a dinner dance at the Broadmoor hotel Friday night. A complete program of delightful entertainment was provided by the hosts, and the guests voted the affair one of the best in years. Attractive favors in the form of wall clocks were presented to the ladies. Place cards inclosed a number, and a great deal of mystery prevailed, as each guest was cautioned to save the number until a later hour. The climax of the evening was the presentation of a beautiful cedar chest to the one holding the lucky number. Mrs. John McDougal held the number 10 which drew the chest.

Those present were the Misses Carmen Cross, Marian Crowley, Ruth Kelly, Violet Bevans, Betty Stannard, Ruth Stubbelfield, Ruth Atkins, Lillian Degenfelder, Kathryn Langmade, Helen Forbush, Betty Meston, Miss Myers, Evelyn Stubbelfield, Margaret Morehouse, Claire Thomas, Willa Danks, Gertrude Grimes, Miriam Larson, Dorothy Horgan, Margaret Baker, Margaret Tyson, Elsie Sweet, Florence Conroy, Vivian Dworak, Eva Crowder, Eloise Tompkins, Dorothy

Baird, Kathryn Burney, Winifred Dutton, Elsie Berg, Juliana Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Dummer, O. A. Barnes, Vincent Gidea, Mr. and Mrs. John McDougal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurie, Claire Thomas, A. Meldon Johnson, Ed Rohrer, Edward Vollmer, Troy Wade, Curtis Wasson, Franklin Emery, Leslie Wood, Sylvester Beubow, De Witt Tudor, Stetman Haynes, Gray Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Earl Louthran, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tegmeyer, Walter Tegmeyer, Jr., Dr. French, Robert Swan, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stewart, Fred Blackford, Arlie Beagy, Geo. Cecil, Clifford Beery, Paul Crozier, Gerald Downing, Paul Gorman, William Gallagher, Paul Harper, Thomas Jones, James McTigue and Beryl Ritchey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. G. McMurtry chaperoned the affair.

The Contemporary society held its annual house party at Cascade last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Those present were: Mary Leonard, Bernice Baylis, Dorothy Hodgkinson, Irene Seleckman, Erma Hestwood, Dolly Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Burgess, Alice Burch, Geraldine De Witt, Gertrude Griffin, Lenore Benning, Geneva Eynon, Christine Cotton, Adele Campbell, Adelaide Wilson, Esther Rockafield, Gertrude Hamilton, Lillian Degenfelder, Mary Clark, Madeline Warner, Josephine Van Fleet, Verna Oliver, Loina Haynes, Susie Sandford, Margaret Foote, Dealome Knox, and Mrs. Joe Irish.

Wonder

What kind of bait it is that hangs 'em all on Doc. Weaver's line.

Why even now there is no rust on the Bemis fire escape.

Rumour has it that one of the newly elected council members rates well with the Phi Gams. Nine dates in three days. We wonder what this signifies.

If there are any new laws that S. G. can originate to break into the scoring column with a few quarantines. We would hate to see the S. G. council get bounced for inactivity.

Why Douglas Mc Hendrie didn't make any of the threatened exposures after the recent election.

If Jimmie Killian and Don Harrison have worn out many shoe soles on the country roads lately.

Why the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Gams prefer Mac Gregor to Bemis for their fraternity meetings?

Who chose the Crescent Club chaperons?

Where Don Harrison holds out for his endurance contests. Perhaps a second Arabian Nights would enlighten us.

The fraternities of North Carolina state college are slowly moving off the campus into houses. Prior to last year they were all in the dormitories. Fraternity houses are forbidden on the campus because of the disfavor for fraternities by the man who donated the land for the college. Ten fraternities have moved off and more moves are expected to take place before the year is up.

A new dormitory for women will be built on the campus of the University of North Dakota, to be available for the opening of school in 1928. The old dormitory now in use will be made into a men's dormitory.

It has recently been said that a College Man can become so accustomed to the thought of his own faults that he will begin to cherish them as charming little "personal characteristics."

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JUDGE CUNNINGHAM TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Judge L. W. Cunningham will speak at chapel Friday of this week at the invitation of Merle Powell, president of the senior class and President Microw. Contrary to a previous announcement chapel will not be formal. Judge Cunningham is a prominent attorney in this city and is well known through the column which he conducts in the Colorado Springs Gazette. He was engaged to speak two week ago but was unable to be present.

Applications

Applications for chairman of the enthusiasm committee and for editor of the Student Handbook must be in the hands of John Cronk or Josephine Van Fleet by five Friday evening the 20th.

CLASSICAL CLUB TO PRESENT GREEK PLAY

Sophocles, the immortal Greek dramatist, will live again at Colorado College when the Classical club presents its annual interpretation of one of the extant Greek tragedies. The play chosen is the "Electra" of Sophocles. The time is May 28 and June 11, and the place Cossitt stadium. All previous plays given by the club have been works of Euripides, but this year Sophocles, who is perhaps the greatest of the three well known tragedians, Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides, is to be played.

The story deals with the myths of the House of Atreus. Agamemnon, the leader of the hosts which had gone against Troy, on his return had been killed by his wife, Clytemnestra, and her paramour, Aegisthus. Electra, the daughter of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra, had long mourned her father and hoped to avenge his death. At the time of her father's murder she had saved her young brother, Orestes, then an infant, from death at the hands of his mother and given him to a faithful retainer to be raised. Orestes has now grown to manhood, and she is waiting for his return to aid her in her revenge. The return of Orestes and his and Electra's vengeance is very vividly told by the dramatist.

The cast is as follows:

Pedagogus Ivan Asay
Orestes Jerry Cogan
Pylades R. J. Woodward
Electra Dorothy Rose
Clytemnestra Mildred Groscurth
LeLader of the chorus Frances Glau
Chrysothemis Lois Ross
Aegisthus Ivan Asay
Margaret Anglin, the well known actress who was seen in Colorado Springs last winter in "Candida" by Bernard Shaw, recently gave two performances of this same play to packed houses in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

Tickets for the two performances are now on sale and may be had from Jamie Ross. The price is fifty cents, but a special rate will be given college and high school students.

PROFESSIONALISM

(Continued from page 1)

Discussing his campaign to establish amateurism in fact as well as theory, he outlines his future policy at Rollins. "If it is impossible to find enough colleges geographically proximate to play with under purely amateur conditions, I am ready to suggest that we abandon our pretense of amateurism and come out open and above board for professionalism. I would be perfectly willing to print in our catalogues just how much we pay our pitcher, quarterback and high jumper.

"What I object to is this hypocrisy in pretending to one thing and doing another. It is this disrespect for law which is demoralizing our colleges, just as it is demoralizing the country at large on other issues."

The president of the University of Missouri gives the following reasons why students should be forbidden the use of automobiles: first, an auto is an enticing form of entertainment; second, careless driving when young folks are out for a good time; and third, autos may be used for improper purposes.

GOLF TEAM LACKS NECESSARY FUNDS

"For want of a rider the battle was lost," you all know that old nursery rhyme, it begins with something about a nail and a shoe and goes on far into the night—well that old adage just about tells the story of the 1927 Black and Gold golf team. Lead by Captain Seibt the Tigers have survived the season to date and are well on their way to a sixth consecutive Championship but are bankrupted financially and the hopes for a 1927 title may fade out like a dream unless some funds can be provided before Thursday.

It is sad tale to relate but the College does not provide a budget for the minor sport when the athletic payroll is made out and the golf aspirants just have to depend on the followers of the sport and the boosters of the Tiger school to put them through the season. They have annexed both of their meets thus far but are at the extent of their finances and when the other golf teams tee off at the Cherry Hills course in Denver Friday and Saturday the Bengals may not be there to cop the title just because transportation could not be provided.

That is all they ask—they furnish their own equipment and loyalty to the Tiger school finds them willing to pay the minor expenses but the cost which will be about \$75 to take them to the meet is lacking and unless some one comes to the rescue it will be tough for the boys.

Captain Seibt, Armstrong, Johnson, Killian and Fleming are the members of the team this year. They have shown well in the previous meets and won from the same teams that they would meet at Denver this week which gives assurance enough to indicate that they would take the cup.

Donations are being made by members of the student body and many Tiger backers have made contributions. Anyone wishing to aid the Bengal team in their ambition for a title may get in touch with Coach Van de Graaff at main 940 or Captain Virgil Seibt at 1150.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

well—so well that many would have conceded him the game in the ninth with two down and an even count on Vickers—but then the horseshoe wrapped around Vickers neck and the Aggie star connected for one that put the winning runs across the platter. "Andy" pitched a good game and retired 10 Aggie sluggers, allowing but a few hits, all to the infield. The Tiger infield can take the blame for the loss in at least the last game as they played a sloppy ball and gave the game away when they had it in cold storage at the end of the fifth. Spicer duplicated his work of the first game when he touched Smith for a homer and a three base hit. Smith retired in favor of the Aggie Captain at the end of the seventh. Ament took the mound in a tight place and pulled out nicely retiring the side after Smith had filled the bases. He won the second game after holding the Tigers down in the first clash.

Herstrom played nice ball for the Tigers but was too anxious to leave the field in the last game when Vickers found him playing a second second base and put one over the southpaw's head. The Tigers showed need of a "Crowder" and "Kyffin" in the infield. Too many bobbles put Graham and Anderson in a barrel and they couldn't get out soon enough to catch the Aggie lead.

A freak of the national sport occurred in the first game when Schull snaked a good three base hit and put a couple of runs over but a wild throw from the gardens came in contact with a rock and the ball landed safely in the third baseman's glove to tag the runner and end the rally.

In conclusion of a very busy week the Tigers will end their season at Boulder this Friday and Saturday where they play a double-header with the Silver and Gold aggregation. The Bengals are out for a win and are determined to make it a double win to finish ahead of State and finish the race with a 500 percent average. State has been playing about the same type

of ball as the Tigers and the crowd at Boulder this week will see a couple of evenly matched teams scrapping it out for the half way title with the Tigers having a slight edge in the capacity of scrap and morale.

TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

from the town of Gunnison before the meet and greatly showed the need of rest. Their time and distance on their own grounds shows that they have some good men and they made an impressive showing at the Boulder relays a couple of weeks ago. The Tigers were in a slump too, although they were not pushed they did not hit the tape at the rate they have been going though some of the tail enders came into prominence and made better time than they have before. Vandenburg topped the high hurdles in 16-1, that is better time than he has been running them in. Ebbinger, who has been handicapped with a bum knee most of the season had to lay off the low hurdles but he entered the 220 and clipped it off in 23:1.

Captain Sarcander in an exhibition cleared the bar at 12 feet 9 3-4 inches in the pole vault. If he can just hold that pace he will dampen the hopes of Brewer and Kaufman at Aggies to set a new mark at the conference meet. Vandenburg had a good day and got up to 11 feet, the best that he has done in this event. The mile relay team composed of Knowles, Wilcox, G. Downing and Schisler ran a pretty race to defeat the Western baton shifters.

Coach Jo Irish got several ideas for a team to send to the Colorado meet at Boulder this Saturday. The Tigers will have a strong team there and fans can expect to see some new records go down on paper. G. Downing is scheduled to set a new mark in the high jump, Sarcander should come close to breaking his record while Vandenburg stands a good chance among the leading hurdlers of the State. Wenkley of D. U. and Captain Allot of Boulder are the choice of the Conference in the barrier events. The Bengal relay team will be among the best and much stress will be placed on that event to

put the Bengal quartet in Al condition for the State encounter. Parker will give plenty of opposition to the best of the milers. He will run the race in the neighborhood of 4:41. Clark has come to the front in the weights and improvement will put him in the running.

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Colorado College is entertaining the Denver high school students in Denver at the East High School Saturday night. All C. C. students in Denver for the week end ought to be there to make it a success.

Reserved seats for the Senior class play, "Thank You," go on sale at the Burns Monday. The date for the play is May 26. Line parties should make reservations today.

CONTEMPORARY LEADS ALL IN SCHOLARSHIP

All Society Grades Higher Than Those Made by Most Scholastic of Men's Fraternities

The scholastic averages for the year of the four girls' societies were announced in chapel yesterday by President Mierow. Contemporary leads the list with an average of almost 86, Zetaethian is next with 85.15, while Minerva average is 84.51, and Hypatia 82.41. These are remarkable grades for a group of from twenty-five to thirty. They show an increase over last year's figures and are all several points higher than the fraternity averages.

Last spring Leslie J. Skelton, a well known Colorado Springs artist gave one of his own paintings, a pastel of a Venetian scene, as an award for scholarship to become the permanent possession of the society winning it four times. Contemporary was the first to receive the picture and will retain it for the second year by virtue of their place on the list.

The official figures are as follows:

SOCIETY AVERAGES, 1925-26

Contemporary	84.857
Minerva	83.11
Zetaethian	82.58
Hypatia	80.62

SOCIETY AVERAGES, MAY, 1927

	2nd sem.	1st sem.	both
	yr.	yr.	yr.
Contemporary	86.05	85.87	85.96
Zetaethian	84.04	86.27	85.15
Minerva	84.02	85.01	84.51
Hypatia	82.70	82.13	82.41

COEDS GIVEN TALK ON VOCATIONAL WORK

Miss Dickinson, manager of the Denver Bureau maintained by the American Association of University Women for the use of college women gave a very interesting talk to the women of the college Wednesday morning, May 18, in the Pit. Her talk dealt with the subject of Vocational Training.

The Denver Bureau, one of several throughout the country functions for the purpose of serving college women, although other women have found it useful also. The service of the bureau is threefold. It investigates the different professions open to women, gives out information concerning these professions, and aids women in securing positions.

Miss Dickinson stressed the point that it is necessary to have some real training in every line of work a person may enter. She advised girls to study stenographic work since by means of that positions might be more easily obtained, and very often advancements to higher and more remunerative work followed.

(Continued on page 4)

CERVI GETS REWARD FOR CAR DISCOVERY

Eugene Cervi a student at Colorado College who discovered the Buick automobile which was used by the Mantou bank bandits received a reward of fifty dollars from the Automobile Insurance company of the Aetna Affiliated organization as an appreciation of his service. A reward was offered for the arrest and conviction of the thieves and not the car, but when it was learned that Cervi was working his way thru college and that he exposed himself to possible danger in notifying the authorities, technicality was waived by the insurance company.

Three English Courses To Be Given In Summer

With three members of the regular winter faculty of the English department remaining here this summer the Summer School will be well prepared to offer many courses in English Literature and Composition. Mr. Albert H. Dachler, Professor of English will offer four courses with the intent of giving only those three which prove to be most popular. These will be 1010S Seminar in Eighteenth Century Literature, for graduate students only, 135S Browning, 18S Introduction to the Study of Poetry, and 41BS Recent Poetry. Only one of the two last named will be given. Professor Dachler has been the editor of a poetry magazine and is considered an authority on poetry criticism. In past sessions his courses have proved very popular.

Three courses will be given by Assistant Professor Milton S. Rose. These will be 135S The Romantic Poets, 1005S Seminar in Shakespeare, for graduate students only, and either 41aS Contemporary Drama or 36S Development of the English Drama.

Mr. Harold Blaine, Instructor and in charge of dramatics in the winter term, will give 1S Rhetoric and Composition, 2S Types of Literature, and either 4S American Literature-National Period, or 50S American Local Colorists. This is the first year that the Summer School has had Mr. Blaine as a member of its faculty.

Detailed information can be had upon application to the Director of the Summer School, Administration Building. In English work for graduate credit is being offered. Last year was the first time that such advanced work was given. There are several who are earning their Master's degree by attendance at the Colorado College Summer School. Bulletins of the summer session can be obtained at the office of the Secretary or Director of the Summer School.

NEW CATALOGUE HAS BEEN DISTRIBUTED

Interesting Changes Made in Entrance Requirements; New Courses Offered And Student Increase Shown

The fifty-third Annual Catalog of Colorado College has been distributed, and may be obtained at the Secretary's Office now. Copies have been sent to all high schools of the State and to various colleges.

One of the most important changes to be noted is in the new plan of entrance requirements. Students next year may register under either the old or the new plan, but those registering in September 1928 and thereafter will be required to enter under the new plan. This gives prospective students the opportunity to arrange their high school schedules accordingly.

The new bulletin also has the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing. The course leads to the combined degrees of Bachelor of Science in Nursing and Registered Nurse. The first three years of work is done entirely in the College, and the last two years is spent in residence at the hospital, while finishing the required number of hours at the College. This course is offered in cooperation with Glickner Sanatorium. On satisfactory completion of the work, the College will confer the degree of Bachelor of Science, and the Sanatorium the degree of Registered Nurse.

It is interesting to examine the Summary of the number of students for the year 1926-1927. There is a grand total of 962 students as against 868 for 1925-1926, an increase of 94.

The other changes are the usual variations in courses offered and in the members of the faculty and personnel of committees.

Year Book Will Be Released Next Week

The Nugget will probably be out the week of the 23rd. Due to extra color work, which had not at first been anticipated, the program of the editor is being held up.

The idea of the editor this year was to make the yearbook strictly a Colorado product. This will be the first time the Nugget has not had some portion made outside the state. Fred Mohr of Denver had charge of the Commercial art, Publisher's Press Room, also of Denver, made the cover, while Stewart Bros. and The Out West Printing Company of Colorado Springs did the engraving, printing, and binding. The theme was woven around the semi-centennial idea and has been very effectively worked out.

A section which has been neglected in the past is that of the faculty. This has been improved, and not only contains a picture of each of the faculty members but also some descriptive matter concerning them.

This year a new type of beauty and popular man contest was inaugurated. The beauties were not only chosen on their pictures but upon their personality and ability to meet people as well.

Another feature is the first complete history of the college, with pictures of all the buildings. There is an eight page history which every student

COLLEGE WILL ENTERTAIN DENVER HIGH SCHOOL

Men's Glee Club Quartet Will Sing And Van de Graaff Will Make Speech at East Denver High

Colorado College is giving a complimentary entertainment and dance for all Denver High School juniors and seniors this coming Saturday evening, in the East High School Building at eight o'clock.

Members of the College Men's Glee Club quartet will sing, and there will be vocal and instrumental solos, as well as numerous humorous sketches. One professional Orpheum act will be given and an eight piece orchestra will play and will give a dance in the auditorium after the entertainment. Bernard Vessey will render several vocal solos.

This will be an excellent college rush party, and it is hoped that a great many of the students will attend. The state track meet will be held in Denver that afternoon and baseball men will return from Boulder Saturday evening in time to enjoy the entertainment and to help.

There will be no charge for Colorado College students and for friends of the college but a few more cars are needed to take the entertainers to Denver Saturday. Anyone who can take a car for gas and oil expenses should see Mr. Copeland at once.

Accepts Position as Instructor in Kansas

Miss Lillian J. Swenson who was graduated with a B. A. degree from Colorado College with the class of 1924 has accepted a position as Reference Librarian and Instructor in Library Methods in the Kansas State Agricultural College in Manhattan, Kansas.

On graduating from Colorado College, Miss Swenson taught mathematics in the High School in Rocky Ford, Colorado for two years. She is now attending Simmons College in Boston where she is taking a course in Library Science. She will receive her B. S. degree in June.

"THANK YOU" WILL BE GIVEN ON THURSDAY

Norma Raley and Douglas McHendrie, Experienced Actors, Will Play Leads In Senior Production

The ticket sale for "Thank You" is exceptionally good this year and judging by all appearances the success of the play, both from a business and dramatic standpoint is assured.

Miss Norma Raley who will play Dianna Lee, the leading role in the play. Miss Raley has had a great deal of experience in dramatic work, having played leading parts in many plays which have been given in Colorado College. She is a member of Koshare dramatic club and played the leading role in the Koshare production "Leina Rivers," which was presented a few months ago.

Mr. Douglas McHendrie, who will play David Lee, the very dignified yet pleasing and fascinating actor, in the play. Mr. McHendrie has often appeared on the stage in many productions.

In order to secure the cooperation of the greater part of the student body, there has been started a contest between the four girls' societies, Contemporary, Minerva, Hypatia, and Zetaethian. The society turning in the most money has for its prize a choice of a bridge lamp, a table lamp, a rug, and a mirror. The society winning second place has its choice of a coffee perculator and set, sandwich trays, a rug, and a bridge lamp.

Manager Merle Powell announced yesterday that tickets are going exceptionally fast and everything is in good shape for an excellent production. Daily rehearsals are taking place and a well chosen cast is doing its best for a good interpretation of the play.

Money Mad School Learns Catechism for Compensation

"What is the chief end of man?" "To glorify God, and serve Him forever," chant 450 College of Emporia students in daily chapel, and so on through the other 106 questions and answers comprising the shorter catechism of the Presbyterian creed.

An eastern millionaire, whose name President Frederick W. Lewis steadfastly refuses to disclose, is responsible for this renaissance of theological scholasticism, by having offered an unspecified bequest to the college if all the students are successful in mimicking the Presbyterian elders. His challenge was unanimously accepted, and the entire student body has been suddenly transformed into a babel of catechetic parrots. The traditionally famous "football kyoodole" "Emporia fights," has yielded to the more euphonious and uplifting slogan of "Know your catechism."

So stirred with enthusiasm is the college at the prospects of a dowry from the modest Croesus, that the faculty is giving catechism coaching teas at which the earnest strivers-after-knowledge mumble the creed while masticating wafers. President Lewis is doing his bit in promoting religious culture by offering boxes of candy to the first seven students able to recite the catechism flawlessly.

BENGALS ENGAGE CHAUTAUQUANS IN LAST GAMES OF THIS YEAR'S BASEBALL SEASON

Three Tigers Will Make Final Appearance in Colorado College Togs; Graham Will Probably Pitch in First Game; Jungaleers Conceded Edge in Battles of Friday and Saturday

TIGERS ENTER STATE MEET ON SATURDAY WITH PROSPECTS

Competition will be thick as pimento cheese at the Colorado meet at Denver Saturday and the followers of the Bengal cinder squad are depending on the Black and Gold to furnish that biting touch and Coach Jo Irish's men are capable of putting up a stiff fight.

As for winning the meet—that is out of the question but the 20 candidates that go to the Capitol City to compete in the annual meet will furnish plenty of opposition to the best of them with Captain Sarcander and G. Downing standing the best chance of putting the Tiger school in the running. Sarcander has been getting great altitudes in the pole vault this week and if Mr. Huffman of Aggies does not provide another bear story before the meet Sarcander will win all that is coming to him. Downing can do six feet in practice he can do it at a meet and look for a new record for his part Saturday or perhaps he will save his stuff for the Conference meet.

Aggies are favored to win the meet by a good margin with D. U. State and the Tigers fighting for a second place. The Utah teams are meeting at Logan this week in their state meet and the dope sheet Sunday will provide plenty of ideas of just what to

(Continued on page 3)

Exponents of the great national pastime, hailing from Colorado College, indulged in their last work-out today in preparation for the concluding pair of games scheduled for this week end at Boulder. "Tutor" Van de Graaff and his diamond prodigies have undergone a rather eccentric season, having won and lost one to each of their opponents with the exception of the powerful Aggie nine. Needless to say, the Tigers will carry all the fight in the world into the Chautauqua village in an effort to terminate the season with a 500 percentage in their column. Boulder, too, has a somewhat mediocre array of ball tossers this season and is out to land in the same position that the Tiger's eyes are set on. Two tepid games of baseball should ensue with the outcome of both games a matter of conjecture. A double win for the "Little Lumon Collegians" over the Boulderites would smack of savorness and is not at all impossible.

E. V. Graham will probably toss over his hooks in the initial game Friday and, incidentally, play his last game of baseball under Black and Gold colors. "E. V." has had his best year in the twirling game this year and can be counted on materially for a win today. Harry Spicer, venerable back-stop of the Tiger club, will catch Graham's offerings. In the final game "Swede" Anderson will dish up the

(Continued on page 4)

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.
Printed by The Dentan Printing Co.

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Doris Simmons	Elizabeth Bruner	John Emmerson	Margaret Bissomatto

With the approach of commencement and the end of the regular school term, students working for advanced degrees and needing to make up work are contemplating the summer term with a view toward availing themselves of the service which the college is sponsoring for the first time. The Tiger has been running a series of preliminary surveys of the courses offered by the various departments, today offering a summary of the English department's program. There will probably be another of these articles which have been prepared for the Tiger by Preston Albright.

Competition is one of the greatest driving forces to the average college student and when properly directed will develop both mind and body to a far greater extent than compulsion. It is significant that the fraternity and society averages have been raised from one to five points over last year, and while individual grades mean little, a group improvement of some two hundred students cannot lightly be passed over. Announcement was made in chapel this week that the Contemporary Society has won the trophy offered the societies for scholarship by Mr. Leslie Skelton in the form of an oil painting. This is the second successive time this society has won the honor and the Tiger's congratulations go to it. Incidentally its scholarship average was above the minimum for Phi Beta Kappa.

Students of Colorado College should consider themselves fortunate in escaping such degradation and cheapness as has come upon the students of Emporia College. The New Student has been broadcasting the story of an episode which the college mentioned will never be able to live down. The Tiger today carried a front page story concerning the agreement which the students have made to learn the catechism of the Presbyterian creed and to chant it in chapel in order to obtain funds from an eastern millionaire. The offer carries a sardonic tone and the donor is probably getting his money's worth laughing at the efforts to carry out the mummery. Let us hope that Colorado College will never descend to such a level in order to gain dollars. Morale means more to a college than dollars, and our present administration has risked the disapproval of rampant churchmen in changing the chapel program for next year in order to raise the student morale to a proper level. If the changes have been for the best, as they appear to be at present, a much improved cooperation between the students and the administrative officers should be the result next year.

BENGAL GOLFERS TO PLAY FOR ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP FIRST CHEMISTRY OPEN HOUSE HELD

Arrangements had been completed this noon whereby the Colorado college golf team will be able to make the trip to Denver where they will defend the Rocky Mountain championship Saturday over the Cherry Hills course. Friday will be held the individual championship tests. Should the Tigers win Saturday's tournament it will mark the sixth consecutive year they have emerged champions of the conference. Their hardest competition is expected to come from the Denver University team of which Grimes is the star.

Colorado university has lost two matches to the Pioneers and the Tigers and is not considered a serious contender. Teachers will probably not have a full team represented. D. U. noised out the Tigers in a close match in Denver but the C. C. boys have won all the rest of their contests. The probable lineup of the Tigers Saturday will be Fleming No. 1; Seibt (captain), No. 2; Armstrong, No. 3; Johnson, No. 4, and Killian, No. 5. The funds necessary for the trip have been contributed by Coach Hulbert, Coach Van de Graaff, and members of the Booster's Club.

Dorothy Hills and Marian Waterman will play off the championship match, today at two o'clock, of the Girl's Tennis tournament which has been going on for the last few weeks.

Forty-one convicts are students of Ohio State. But not at Ohio State. Their education is sent to them at the Ohio penitentiary via the correspondence courses of the agricultural extension bureau.

Colorado College's first chemistry department open house for High School students was held last Wednesday night in the college laboratories. Some two hundred local high school pupils attended the demonstrations which were carried on during the evening.

All phases of the science of chemistry were illustrated by experiments displayed by various students of the department.

Fundamental apparatus was shown and explained including the spectroscopic and the detector for the determination of elements. Many tests were also made for the composition of compounds and solutions and their various chemical properties brought out.

Commercial manufacture of certain drugs like antifibrin and distillation of alcohol were a part of the many experiments along that line.

Chemistry in relation to the home was brought out in many cases by food tests and water analysis. Titration and the determination of the vapor tension were explained.

Besides these experiments there were many spectacular demonstrations given which added greatly to the entertainment of all. The fireworks display was brilliant and well worked out as was the luminous paint exhibition, which attracted a large number of people.

A twelve to four vote to abolish the present student court of North Dakota University was made last week. The reason given was that the faculty really had all the power in all the cases tried this year.

Write all your correspondence on attractive fraternity stationery bearing the fraternity crest. These new styles will please you.
New fraternity banners and pillows.

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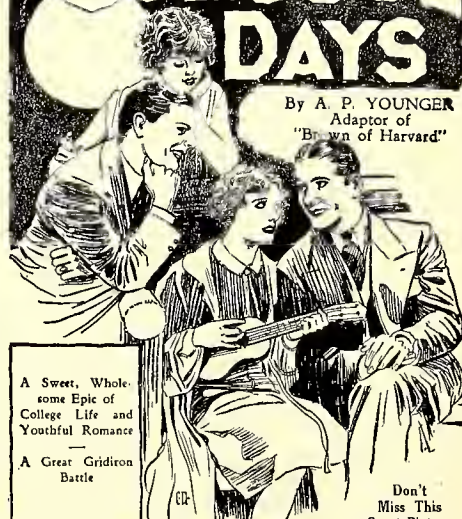
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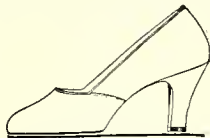
Must, in return, exemplify your appreciation

Tomorrow night she will favor you, and you are indeed fortunate to be "out" with her. Of course, you will send her a corsage, a pretty one, to be sure. Thoughtfulness on your part in this act will be one of your prime duties. Let us help you in this duty by preparing a pretty, nicely arranged corsage — one that is certain to be of her liking.

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**CLASSICAL CLUB PLAY
DISTINCTIVE THIS YEAR****Costumes Are Exact Replicas of Greek
Styles; Chorus to Dance Between
Acts As in Athens**

"Something decidedly different" will be your opinion when you see the Classical club play, the "Electra" of Sophocles. The play itself is one of the greatest dramas ever written. The cast has been working very hard to make this the best play ever produced at Colorado College.

One of the outstanding features of the production will be the costumes which are unusually beautiful. The tradition of the Greek costume has been followed faithfully by the designer. The whole ensemble of the costumes will present a picture of remarkable richness and beauty.

The fact that the play is given in the open air theatre is one of its most pleasing features, since that is the way that the Greeks themselves put on their plays. They had no curtain with which to separate the various acts and so they had recourse to a chorus which danced between the episodes of the play. The chorus affords a relief from the tension of the drama as well as one of the most beautiful parts of the spectacle.

This is the only opportunity that students and townspeople of Colorado Springs have had of witnessing a production of a play of Sophocles for many years. The price to students is twenty-five cents while to others it is fifty cents. Of course the play is given in translation, one by Sir Richard Jebb who has written the best translation of Sophocles.

The times for the two productions of the play are May 28 and June 11, both at four o'clock, and the place is Cossitt outdoor gymnasium.

**Boundry Adjuster
Mistakes Marker**

University of California, May 19—(by I. P. A.) — The resort town of Tijuana, Mexico, some 20 miles south of San Diego, Calif., should belong to the United States, according to George W. Hendry of the University of California history department.

Prof. Hendry believes that the famous racing resort, along with a strip of territory lying 30 miles to the south of the border, would belong to the United States had not a boundary adjuster in 1847 erred in guessing as to the whereabouts of a stone marker, which originally set the line between the Spanish territories, Upper and Lower California.

Boys leave college because they are broke the results of a survey at Columbia University show. For 1925-26 77 or 24.2 per cent left because of difficulties in scholarship while 94 or 29.5 per cent withdrew because of finance.

**Members of Debating
Society Have Banquet**

The Athenian Debating society held their annual spring banquet Thursday night in the private dining room of the Ann Lounge. The toastmistress of the evening was Virginia Russel, and the program as follows:
To New Members ... Margaret Davies
Response ... Louise Stewart
To Seniors ... Verna Oliver
Response ... Rose Ripley
Vocal Solo ... Ruth Johnston

Sparks from the Tigers Tail

It is said that Posthlewite has been spending a great deal of time lately seeing that some of our dumb animals are kept well housed. He spent the whole night of May 9 in the museum.

Strachan: "Doesn't Slate swear terribly?"

Harrison: "Hell yes! He don't seem to put any expression into it."

Recently two college graduates were in the country studying conditions among the farmers. On stopping at a farm house they found that the farmer kept his hogs in the basement. One of the good-hearted fellows told the farmer that this was a very unsanitary way to live. The farmer replied: "Oh, I dunno, we ain't lost a hog in twenty years."

Speaking of farms, Jack Williamson says he once had a couple of acres.

Fifty Ryan says that one carnival in town can do more damage to the college than a whole flock of C club circus.

The Campus resembles a polo field more every day with the addition of the fences, the main difference being that you very seldom see dandelions on a polo field.

On visitors day we try to show all phases of the college to the people. Who will volunteer to enact the Jungle Scene?

"Rastus" Williamson seems all out of sorts these days. He says he is carrying the whole burden of the "Ball and Bat Club" on his own shoulders.

**ZETALETHIAN GIVES
SUBSCRIPTION TEA**

The Zetaethian Literary Society of Colorado College is giving a Subscription Tea at the Day Nursery this Friday afternoon, May 20th at 4:00 P. M. A varied and interesting program will be given. The money from the tea is to go toward the building fund of the society. Tickets may be secured from the following girls: Wilma Charles, Anita Osborn, or Marjorie Mason.

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"Straw Hat Day"****STRAWS**
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See our displays today and be ready for this Sunday.

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find Shorthand and Typewriting helpful in their work

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Tigers are especially invited to our dances — Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights. The hottest orchestra in town—Wallace Whittington and His Band. Dancing starts at 9 P. M.

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COLLEGE INDUSTRIAL CLUB TO CONVENE AT STROUDSBURG

College students throughout the country are showing a marked interest in the June Conference of the Intercollegiate Department of the League for Industrial Democracy, which will be held at Camp Taminnet, near Stroudsburg, Pa., from Thursday, June 23 to Sunday, June 26, 1927.

The conference will be given over to various angles of our present day "Prosperity," and to a discussion of the development of social thinking in our universities during the past few years.

The first days of the conference will be devoted to the extent, distribution and continuance of our so-called prosperity, to economic imperialism and prosperity, and to "sore spots" in our present economic situation, particularly in agriculture and mining. The second portion will deal with constructive trade union, political and educational programs based on present day conditions, also with the psychological wants of the workers which are not satisfied even with the possession of a "full dinner pail." On Friday afternoon, June 24, the college students will hold a session devoted to social thinking in our universities. They will also meet throughout the conference for informal discussions. On Saturday evening the students and others will present four skits dealing with contemporary social life. The afternoons will be given over to recreation—boating, canoeing, swimming, tennis and walking.

Among the speakers who are planning to be present are: Jacob Billikopf, Edith Blumberg, Professor Paul Brissenden, H. H. Broach, Fannie Cohn, McAlister Coleman, Solon DeLeon, Abraham Epstein, Morris Hillquist, Dr. Jessie W. Hughan, Harry W. Laidler, Algron Lee, Benjamin C. Marsh, Dr. W. Jett Lauck, Isador Lubin, E. C. Lindeerman, Robert Moss Lovett, Israel Mufson, Dr. Scott Nearing, Joseph Schlossberg, George Soule, Dean Carl Taylor, Norman Thomas, Dr. Willard Thorp, Bertram Wolff and J. S. Woodworth.

A special charge of \$2.50 a day for board and lodgings will be made for college students who, in May, 1927, are undergraduates.

Those interested should communicate at their earliest convenience with Harry W. Laidler, Chairman Conference Committee, League for Industrial Democracy, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

slants for the Boulder aggregation to whiff at with Spicer on the receiving end. The "Swede" after an absence from college baseball for more than a year, has proved himself to be the most reliable of the Jungaleer's pitching staff displaying plenty of stuff on the ball other than a prayer. He will enhance Tiger chances for a dual win considerably. A galaxy of heavy hitting Tigers will undoubtedly make things warm for Boulder twirlers. Spicer, who seems to have developed the home run mania, along with Shull, Herstrom and Enyart can be counted on to give the horse-hide several rides in this series.

Several Tigers will make their last appearance in a Black and Gold uniform during these games. These are Graham, pitcher; Spicer, catcher; Enyart, short-stop; Powell, second base.

NUGGET

(Continued from page 1)

should read and remember.

The athletic section is entirely different, with individual charcoal drawings of all the athletes. The charcoal work was done by Olive Swan. A full page has been devoted to an advertising directory. This is quite essential.

Individual cuts have been improved upon and are being made larger than before. Five different types of borders have been used, and along with the uniform spacing, makes each section stand out. A complete color scheme has been used, which blends cover, inserts, and harmonizes the entire book.

Microw in Denver

Dr. Microw, Dean Hershey and Coach Van de Graaff were the guests of the Denver C. C. Men's Alumni Club at a dinner held at the Shirley-Savoy in that city Friday night. Dr. Microw was one of the speakers of the evening. He also spoke Friday noon before the Cactus Club in Denver concerning Colorado College.

SHAW WILL ADDRESS STUDENT BODY IN CHAPEL MONDAY

Mr. Lloyd Shaw, who graduated from Colorado College in the class of 1913, and who at the present time is a trustee of the college, will speak to the student body Monday morning, May 23 in chapel. Mr. Shaw is principal of the Cheyenne school of Colorado Springs.

CUNNINGHAM MAKES ADDRESS IN CHAPEL

This morning Judge L. W. Cunningham, of Colorado Springs, spoke in chapel to the students on the subject of "Dollars and Sense". The address was unusually interesting and held the student's attention.

Student Government

As a result of the elections held Wednesday evening by the hall girls for the Student Government board for next year Susie Sanford was elected president, Eunice Gardiner senior representative and Dorothy Davidson sophomore representative. The Junior members of the board will be chosen from the Junior Counselors as soon as they are selected.

TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

look for when all of them unite at Denver the following week for the Conference meet.

VOCATIONAL TALK

(Continued from page 1)

Since many requests concerning secretarial work come to the bureau, Miss Dickinson talked for a few minutes about the different features of that particular sort of work. In this,

as in many others, stenographic work is absolutely necessary, since in nearly every case a secretary has correspondence entrusted to her that is of such a private nature that it is compulsory that she write the letters herself. A secretary must act as a buffer between the world and her employer, she must save him as many needless interviews as possible, she must be indefatigable in serving his every need.

In closing, Miss Dickinson urged the

girls not to let themselves be turned from their goal. "It may seem a long way off when you will be able to realize your ambitions, but as Socrates said to the citizen who wished to know how to get to the summit of Mt. Olympus, 'face in that direction and keep walking.'"

Miss Dickinson remained at the college during the entire day in order to talk to any of the girls about vocational training and placement.

Amho, Spalding and Jantzen Swimming Suits for Men and Women---

Swimming is a very popular sport these warm days. You'll enjoy a plunge in a perfect fitting swimming suit. We have a complete stock of these famous suits in a variety of colors.

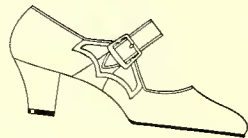
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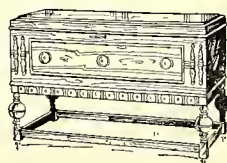
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\$10.00

The delicate parchment kidskin has an inlay strap of simulated lizard in this new slipper with medium heels.

WITH WARMER WEATHER
THIS STYLE GROWS IN FAVOR

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Barthel's Candy and Ice Cream add to many social affair

The selection of Barthel's candies and ice creams for serving at various affairs becomes more and more the rule — uniform high quality and deliciousness the reason why.

Barthels

Reserve Thursday night for the Senior play, "Thank You," which will be given at the Burns theatre starting at eight thirty o'clock. Tickets may be exchanged at the Burns for reserved seats any time before Thursday noon.

The Colorado College

THE TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Students of the Colorado College School of Music are being presented in two recitals this week, on Tuesday and Thursday nights. These recitals will be held in the music room in Perkins.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1927

Number 58

Bengal Golf Squad Falters On Links And Loses Cups

The sixth consecutive golf championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference and parts of Colorado Springs, which the Colorado College Tigers were favored to win, went to Denver university here today over the Cherry Hills course.

The Tigers were 10 points from winning it. Denver scored 23½; C. C., 14½, and Colorado U., 8 points. No Teacher players entered.

Mick Fleming, C. C.'s freshman pet, came thru in fine style after a poor start in the individual play yesterday. He won 4½ points, beating out both Nathan Grimes, Denver U.'s crack, and Richard Freed, pride of Colorado U. Fleming missed out on making the maximum total of six points when Grimes beat him on the afternoon round by a slight margin. Fleming turned in a 159 for the 36 holes.

Capt. Virgil Seibt of the Tigers made six points, as did White of D. U., the only maximum scores turned in.

It was a colorless finish for the Bengals who had started out like greased lightning at the first of the season. The vulnerable portions of the C. C. attack were H. "Hoddy" Johnson and J. Killian, who were badly beaten. Hoddy scoring but one for their school.

At the conclusion of the tournament the C. C. players petted their glittering silver cup, awarded for taking second, and proceeded to elect Dave Armstrong, sophomore, captain of the 1928 squad, and solemnly vowed to try next year to regain that lost title.

Mierow Is Ill

President C. C. Mierow is at present confined to his home with tonsillitis. Although his illness is not serious, Dr. Mierow will be forced to remain in confinement for several days.

Student To Appear In Piano Recital Today

Colorado College School of Music presents Mary Higbee in recital.

Program 1477, Perkins Hall
Tuesday, May 24, 1927,
at 8:15 P. M.

Mendelssohn Capriccio Opus 22
with Orchestra

Kramer Chant Negre
Dvorak-Kreisler Negro Spiritual
Verona Church

Lucinda Shutt accompanying

Chopin Two Etudes

Liszt D-flat Etude

Calogh-Kreisler Dirge of the North

Auer (Transcription)

..... Last Rose of Summer

Glinka-Balakirev The Lark

Liszt Eleventh Rhapsody

FUTURE PROGRAMS

May 26—Recital by Harry Lull.
June 2—Student Recital.
June 11—Commencement Recital.

OPPORTUNITY FOR TRIP TO CHICAGO

Word has come to President Mierow from Rev. Arthur E. Holt of Chicago, who delivered the Baccalaureate address to the graduating class here last spring, that his son is in Colorado and would like a passenger to drive back east with him. He expects to start about the time school is out and would like a congenial companion. Any one interested in the trip may obtain information from Mary Clegg Owen at the Administration building or address John E. Holt, Longmont, Colo.

NATION WIDE SURVEY LEADS TO CONCLUSION THAT TIGER ATHLETICS ARE NOT SUFFICIENTLY SUPPORTED BY COLLEGE FUNDS AT PRESENT

Present Ten Thousand Dollar Deficit May Have Been Result of Lack of Money Forthcoming From the Authorities for Athletics; Questionnaires Answered By Departments of 78 Schools Thruout Country Bring Evidence of Fact That Sports of School the Size of Colorado College Should Receive More Support

QUESTIONNAIRES SENT TO COLLEGES OVER AMERICA

Questions Asked Concerning Control Of Athletics by Alumni, College Authorities, and Students

1. Are your Athletics controlled by the administration of the college or university?.....
2. Are your Athletics controlled by a student organization?.....
3. Are your Athletics controlled by an alumni association?.....
4. Are your Athletics controlled by an independent athletic association?.....
5. Is there joint control? Yes. If so, between which of the groups above? 1, 2, & 3.
6. Do you have an Athletic Board? Yes.
7. How many of the following are on your Athletic Board?

Faculty 2 (Okey, Gilmore);
Students 3; Alumni 2; Coaches
2; Persons not connected with
the college 0.

8. How are members of the Athletic Board chosen? Graduate Manager and Director of Athletics automatically. President appoints faculty members. Students elect student representatives. Alumni by Alumni Association.

9. How are the Athletic Department salaries paid? By the institution entirely? No. By Athletic Dept. entirely? No. By outside interests No. By institution and Athletic Dept. jointly? Yes. By outside interests and one of the other jointly? No.

10. Does the institution give any financial aid to Athletics other than salaries? No. If so, what portion of total income does it amount to?.....

11. Do you have an incorporated Athletic organization? No.

12. Is your organization authorized under law to borrow money in any amount without first gaining the permission and backing of the institution? No.

JUNGLELEERS DEFEAT STATESMEN IN TWO DIAMOND BATTLES

Tiger's "murderer's row," with Messrs. Spicer, Shull and Herstrom assuming the leading roles, killed the offerings of five State twirlers in the initial win of Colorado College over Boulder Friday. When the cogs of the baseball merry-go-round had finally ceased to grind, thirteen Jungleleers had made the round of the bases while the Varsity had managed to shuffle four men across the home plate. C. C. did not need its "lucky seventh" inning to put the game on ice, although the Tigers did push across seven runs in this frame alone. The Tiger club looked like the money in both exhibitions of Friday and Saturday, displaying accurate fielding and a heavy hitting aggregation combined for the first time this year. Harry Spicer continued his home-run rampage, nicking the horse-hide for circuit clouts in both clashes and marking the second and third times that the ball has sailed over the fence in the Boulder park. He seems to have been "fired" with the deeds of one George Herman Ruth, redoubtable fence-buster, who plays in a different league than does "Spic." A bucket full of credit must go to Gra-

(Continued on page 4)

ATHLETIC SURVEY

The following is a report of a study made of the organization and control of Athletics in colleges and universities of the United States. 102 questionnaires were sent out, and to date, March 22, 1927, 78 have been filled out and returned.

The following schools returned questionnaires: Allegheny, Amherst, Arizona University, Bates College, Baylor Univ., Bowdoin, Brown Univ., Butler Univ., Carleton College, Centenary Col., Center Col., Chicago Univ., Cincinnati Univ., Colgate Univ., Colo. Aggies, Colo. Mines, Colo. Teachers, Colo. Univ., Creighton Univ., Dartmouth, DePauw Univ., Des Moines Univ., Dickinson Co., Drake Univ., Emporia College, Geneva Col., Georgetown Univ., Grinnell College, Harvard, Idaho Univ., Ill. State Normal, Illinois Univ., Ill. Wesleyan, Indiana Univ., Iowa State Col., Kansas Aggies, Kansas Univ., Lake Forest, Lawrence College, Le High Univ., Michigan Univ., Minnesota Univ., Missouri Univ., Nebraska Univ., New Mexico Univ., N. Central College, Oberlin, Ohio State Univ., Oklahoma Univ., Pennsylvania Univ., Pittsburgh Univ., Purdue Univ., U. of Southern California, Stanford Univ., Tennessee Univ., Tafts College, Utah Agricultural College, Washington and Jefferson, Wisconsin Univ., Wyoming Univ., Ripon Wis., Michigan Aggies, Texas A. and M., Tulane Univ., Denver Univ., Texas University, Carroll College, Hawaii Univ., Notre Dame Univ., Oregon Univ., William and Mary, No. Dakota Univ., Whitman College, Lombard College, Coe College, Brigham Young Univ., Franklin College, College of City of Detroit.

RESULTS OF QUESTIONS ASKED

1. Are your Athletics controlled by the Administration of the college or university?
YES—50, NO—28.
2. Are your Athletics controlled by a student organization?
YES—0, NO—78.
3. Are your Athletics controlled by an alumni association?
YES—0, NO—78.
4. Are your Athletics controlled by an independent association?
YES—1 (?), NO—77.
5. Is there joint control? If so, between which of the groups above?
YES—41, NO 36.
Many answered this 'Yes' who had said 'Yes' to question Number 1 also. In practically all of these cases the final authority seemed to rest with the administration.
6. Do you have an Athletic Board?
YES—71, NO—4.
"advisory only—3.
7. How many of the following are on your Athletic Board? Faculty, students, alumni, coaches, persons not connected with the college?
Faculty majority—40.
Student majority—4.
Alumni majority—0.

(When coaches were on the Board they were counted in figuring of faculty majority)
Faculty representation—73.
Student representation—56.
Alumni representation—47.
Coaches representation—24.

8. How are members of the Athletic Board Chosen?
In the majority the President appointed the faculty members and the others were elected by their respective groups.
9. How are the Athletic Department salaries paid? By institution entirely, by Athletic Dept. entirely, by outside interests, by institution and Athletic Dept. jointly, by outside interests and one of the other jointly
By institution entirely—40.
By Athletic Dept. entirely—15.
By above two jointly—23.
With 3 exceptions where salaries are paid by Athletic Dept. entirely the school has in the neighborhood of 3000 or more enrolled.
With 6 exceptions where salaries are paid jointly the schools have in the neighborhood of 3000 or more enrolled.
10. Does the institution give any financial aid to Athletics other than salaries?
If so, what portion of Athletics' total income does it amount to?
YES—31, NO—47.

Any deficit is assumed by—5.
All equipment furnished by—4.
Grounds maintained by—4.
Intramural Sports by—2.
Cash—

10 to 20 percent of total cost—4.
Very small amount—10.

11. Do you have an incorporated Athletic organization?
YES—13, NO—65.
12. Is your organization authorized under law to borrow money in any amount without first gaining the permission and backing of the institution?
YES—6, NO—72.

13 and 14. General remarks. What do you personally consider the best type of organization to control athletics in a college or university? In the majority of cases where an opinion was expressed, it was thought that the administration of the institution should have control of Athletics. The type of Board usually recommended was one composed of a majority of faculty members with student and alumni representation. In a great many cases it was stated that Athletics should be a department of the school just as other departments.

Nugget Announces Campus Beauties After Contest

Winners of the beauty contest whose pictures make up a feature section in the Nugget which is to be distributed the latter part of the week have been announced. The four who were chosen at the Junior Prom from the twelve selected by the students are Miss Margaret Kirkpatrick, Walsenburg; Miss Eddy Duval, Golden; Miss Margaret Figge, Silver Cliff and Miss Elizabeth Cramel, Colorado Springs. The judges who placed the four in the order named were Mrs. William I. Howbert, Mrs. John Nichols, Mrs. O. H. Shoup, Mrs. A. G. Sharp and Mrs. George Fowler, Jr.

Another feature of the Nugget this year is the section devoted to the popularity contest. Miss Katherine Vau Stone of Santa Fe, New Mexico and Mr. Douglas McHeudrie of Trinidad have been selected as the most popular C. C. type, while Miss Eleanor Bullock and Mr. Jackson F. King of this city were named from the senior class by their classmates as the two most likely to succeed.

Seniors To Present "Thank You" Thursday

"Thank You," the Senior play is nearly ready for presentation and a very polished and delightful production is assured for next Thursday night. The play, a three act comedy drama, has been well cast by an able director and daily rehearsals this week will assure a successful presentation.

Love, romance, thrills, and hardships help to make up the story of "Thank You," which centers around the beautiful, young Diane Lee, who comes to live with her uncle, the rector.

The cast includes students who have had more or less dramatic experience, Benic Baylis, Emmett Graham, Jack King, and Florian Boyd all having appeared in Dulcy, last year's Junior Farce. Mr. H. A. Blaine, who is directing the play, has proven his ability to Colorado Springs audiences as an able director in having presented many excellent productions since he has been associated with Colorado College.



Miss Eleanor Bullock, who will play the important role of Mrs. Morton Jones. Miss Bullock took part in the "Dover Road" which was presented last year by Koshare. She was recently selected by the student body as the girl of the senior class most likely to succeed in life.

Tickets can be purchased from society girls or at the Burns Theatre, where reservations must be made.

The cast is as follows:
Hannah - - - Graeme Pingery
Betsey Blodgett - Dorothy Hodgkinson
David Lee - - - Douglas McHendrie
(Continued on page 4)

Chapel Wednesday

Rev. Ormes will have charge of chapel Wednesday and will talk about Katherine Lee Bates who is best known as the woman who wrote the song—"America the Beautiful." Miss Bates has also written several books, among them a collection of well known ballads. She attended summer school at Colorado College in '93. Mr. Ormes has an interesting story as to the origin of the song as well as some stories of the early summer school days.

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The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.
Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

HARRISON TOUT Editor,
FRED BLACKFORD Manager

Phone Main 3555-R
Phone Main 2550

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MARGARET KENNEDY - News Editor ALVIN FOOTE - Desk Editor
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Considerable space is devoted in this issue to the survey recently made by the Athletic Department, at the request of the Trustees, of the methods used in other schools for financing and subsidizing athletics by the central administration. From this survey will be taken the nucleus for an extensive reorganization of the athletic department, and it is supposed that the Board of Trustees will see its way to arrange financial aid to the undertaking. For some years the Athletic Board has had a deficit of from ten to fifteen thousand dollars. At present the red side of the ledger carries somewhat over ten thousand dollars, though this will be reduced slightly at the end of the year. It is evident that the burden of athletics cannot continue on student fees and Tiger fans, and that support must come from the college itself, which at present pays only one-half of the coaches' salaries and none of the maintenance of grounds and buildings. With only six exceptions where the salaries are paid jointly as in Colorado College, the enrollment of the institution is over three thousand, or six times that of the Tiger school. This would indicate that the existing plan has been found unsatisfactory in schools as small as this one. The minor sports have received little or nothing in the way of financial aid from the small funds available and in the past have had to take up collections in order to buy balls for conference matches. Students will expect that since the Trustees have taken the matter up officially there will be a readjustment made and that the Associated Student fund will not be drawn on so heavily for athletic expenses as it has been in the past. If this can be brought about, the future will find all student activities on a firmer basis than in the past and Colorado College will have the features which a school of its type should have.

Authentic reports seem to indicate that in spite of the large cast, which embraces over twenty per cent of the Senior class, the play, "Thank You," to be presented Thursday night will compare more than favorably with those of the past. The difficulties in training a cast of eighteen are obvious, yet the feeling is that Mr. Blaine has turned this potential versatility into more than could ordinarily be expected. Students are urged not to miss this enjoyable performance at the Burns Thursday.

Only One of First Class Now Living

Only one figure will sit in the space set aside for the graduating class of 1882, the first group to go out into the world from Colorado College, at the commencement exercises in June for the class of '27.

He will be P. S. Halleck of Menomonie, Wis.

Until three years ago Dr. Halleck and Fred W. Tuckerman of this city were the alumni of the first graduating class, but Mr. Tuckerman died here in September, 1924. This leaves only Mr. Halleck to carry on the traditions of the now historic first graduating class of Colorado College.

In a letter written to college officials yesterday Mr. Halleck inquires of his old classmate, Mr. Tuckerman, not knowing of his death, and suggests the reunion of their two numbers at the coming commencement. College officials are faced with the task of informing Mr. Halleck that he, alone, is the only survivor of the class of '82. Especial efforts will be made by college officials to induce Mr. Halleck to come to Colorado College for the commencement exercises of the graduating class of '27.

In Mr. Halleck's letter he recalls the names of several old-time members of the faculty, not one of whom is now living.

"I greatly regret that none of the old-time faculty are now living," he writes. "To meet Professor Loud or Professor Strieby, and my classmate, would be an unforgettable event."

His letter to college officials reads in part:

"A time ago it was my fortune to be one of the two members of the first class to graduate from Colorado College, my surviving classmate being Fred W. Tuckerman who when last I had a letter from him was living in the dear old city of Colorado Springs.

"Whether he be living I know not, but would be pleased to be informed, for in that case perhaps, a reunion of that class may be arranged for the coming commencement."

Sparks from the Tigers Tail

The entertainment by the College Glee Club at East Denver High School was a decided success. All four members of the club were there and an orchestra was hired for the occasion.

It is only about three weeks until the cry will echo throughout the campus, "Go west, my boy, go west."

"Doc" Weaver says he has not driven on any tours yet this spring but that all indications point to a very busy summer, crowned with much deserved success.

It would sure be hell to flunk out of school because one was unable to pay a twenty-five cent library fine.

Statistics show that a wind in the spring will always draw more men on to the campus than a wind in winter.

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Klaxon—"His master's voice."

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Father—"So they tell me, and, by the way, another splinter arrived last night."

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Revision of the bill proposing a \$50 tuition fee in all Missouri state educational institutions, was indicated today by Senator Painter, author of the bill. A substitute bill to be introduced in the legislature would provide for the exemption from payment of students financially unable. Senator Painter is chairman of the senate education committee, to which the new bill will be referred.

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The Sage Kitty Says:

ANOTHER COLLEGIATE RECORD has been broken! A week ago Friday Ellen Ruth and Pat Dudley left a rough auto party on the Canon City and returned from Rock Creek to the halls on foot, capturing the Walking Home Title formerly held by Killian and Harrison. The new champions have set a shining example of conduct and established a new mark for endurance.

LESS AMBITIOUS PEOPLE realize that the Jungle, though dark and often crowded, is only a short distance from the halls.

STUDENTS received a set back recently when Ebinger was severely defeated in the Faculty - Undergraduate Bout. The match went five strong rounds before the Phi Delta man weakened and slipped under the table. And Ebie says that he would have been standing to see the prof under first if he hadn't gagged on cracked ice.

SPEIR: "I think we ought to take a couple of hall girls on this Sociology trip to Denver."

SLATE: "That would be like taking a pair of sandwiches to a banquet."

McHENDRIE IS SAID to have originated the epigram: A dishonest man is a man who votes more than once without giving the election official a drink.

IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED as fitting that the Purity League join the movement retarded the growth of the population. They might sponsor the Frigidaire. It does away with the ice man.

THE CAT EDITORS say that Prof Copeland would be a big help to that publication if he was an editor instead of a censor. The idea being: blunt enough for the prof, blunt enough for the rabble.

ON THE OTHER HAND it has been proposed that the Cat be illustrated in the future so that those pokes that are subtle enough to get by uncensored can be made perfectly clear to the campus intelligence.

The JUNIOR PLAYS were demoralized because Spicer tried to remember where all the pennies went that they threw at him. But the Juniors are planning a dramatic comeback. They intend to stage a melodrama, "The Child Without A Name" written by K. Van Stone and K. Dudley, in which Mary Rose will be cast in the lead as Purity on pale pink wings.

MAGAZINE WILL GIVE PRIZES FOR BEST ESSAY ON WORK

Prizes of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$15 are offered to college students by The Nation, political and literary weekly, for the best accounts of their experience as workers in mining, agriculture or industry during the summer vacation. This is the third year these prizes have been offered by The Nation.

Yale, Harvard, Michigan, Wisconsin, Johns Hopkins, Bryn Mawr, Oberlin, North Dakota, Northwestern, Stanford and the University of Pennsylvania were represented in the contest, won by Sol Auerbach of the University of Pennsylvania with his essay, "Taxi, Mister" which appeared in The Nation of March 9. The second prize was awarded to Alfhild Johnson of Oberlin for an account of her experience in a hardware factory and the third prize went to William C. Putnam of Stanford University for his essay, "Serfs of the Sea."

The purpose of the contest is to encourage students to supplement their classroom knowledge of industrial problems with actual experience and first-hand observation. The rules governing the contest may be secured by writing to The Nation, 20 Vesey St., New York.

SOCIETY

The Zetaethian society initiated four members Saturday evening, the service being followed by a "spread." The new members are: Verla Parker, Choyenne, Wyo.; Virginia Amos, Choyenne; Mary Kirby, Manitou; and Alberta Williams of Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Bertram H. Mautner entertained the members of the Contemporary society at a dinner dance at San Luis last Tuesday evening. Guests of the society were: Dick Warner, Bob Moses, Frank Smith, Harrison Tont, Howard Henderson, Jimmie Knowles, Mr. Bradshaw, Frank Hoag, Ray Davis, Bob Blaine, C. W. Penland, Bill Vorrieter, Lawson Sumner, Harold Fleckenlively, Charles Downing, Ed Jordan, John Otten, Glenn McLaughlin, Calvin Thierfelder, Selby Young, Leighton Medill, Gene Weinberger, Douglas McLeindie, Ray Wall, Monroe Sharpless and Ed Laughlin.

Miss May Howbert, an honorary of the Zetaethian society, entertained that society and its honoraries at a bridge-toss, Tuesday afternoon, May 17th. The honoraries and guests present were: Miss Hutsinpillar, Mrs. Upton, Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Mrs. C. B. Hershey, and Mrs. Wm. Mason, Jr.

A subscription musical tea was given at the Day Nursery, Friday afternoon, May 20th, by the Zetaethian society. The program was given by the following: Harriet Lull, Piano; Anita Osborn, vocal; Harriet Engel, Violin; Ruth Johnson, vocal; Ruth Osborn, Ruth Robinson, and Mary McConnell, Southern melodies, Dorothy Wells, reading; Clyde Templeton, vocal; Miss Barnes, reading; and John Jones, vocal.

TIGERS GARNER TWENTY- FIVE POINTS AT MEET

Aggies Win As Predicted; Jungle Stars Take Two First Places in Fast State Meet at Denver

"I told you so," all the boys who express themselves one way or the other thru the channels of sport dope-stem hit their stride Saturday when they predicted that Colorado Aggies would capture the State meet. The Farmers did win the meet at Denver and by a good margin they rolled up a total of 54.7 points. Colorado University was second with 39.6 and Denver third with 39.5. Coach Jo Irish's Tigers proved themselves dark horses and climbed to fourth place with a total of 25.5 points.

Good weather prevailing, five records were established and some of them promise of hanging on the hook for years to come. Captain Allot of C. U. broke both of his previous records in the hurdles. He ran the low barriers in the remarkable time of 23.5 and topped the high sticks in 15 flat. Beattie of Aggies heaved the shot 45 feet and nine inches. Captain Sarcander and Huffman shared honors in breaking the pole vault mark established by Sarcander when they made 12 feet, seven and three-quarters inches. The other record that was made goes to Haynes of Denver who streaked the 220 in 20.8 seconds. Albers, his teammate tied the Conference record in the 100 with 9.8 seconds. He was about a stride behind Haynes in the 220.

If these marks are equalled in the Conference meet this week the 1927 title is bound to reside on the eastern side of the slope this year. Utah Aggies and Utah U. have always been strong in the spring sport and earlier in the season were conceded to take the title this year but it certainly looks now as if Colorado Aggies will take the cup this year.

Schisler was beaten in the 440 by about three strides and Speir finished about the same in the half. Parker should have taken the mile and a statement made by Coach Jo Irish is optimistic in the event that at least three of the above mentioned will figure strong in the Conference clash.

Sarcander is slated to hit his stride in the final meet and is expected to clear the bar in the neighborhood of 13 feet.

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TIGERS SUCCUMB TO STATE TENNIS STARS

Flawless stroking and unbroken consistency spelled victory yesterday for Colorado university tennis players over the Tiger stars, the Boulder men winning all except two matches on the Monument park courts.

Robert Moses, No. 3 man for the Bengals, triumphed over John Anderson of Boulder, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4, in the most brilliant match of the day. W. Truby and H. Lamberson of C. C. were tied with J. Anderson and B. McHale of C. U., 4-4, first set, when the Colorado men had to leave to catch a train.

Capt. Phil Milstein of Colorado is still Phil Milstein, the fastest in the conference despite his recent loss to Leehan of Teachers. Milstein defeated Ed. Bray, No. 1 of C. C., 6-1, 6-4, without exerting himself particularly. Bray could match him with back court drives and chops for the most part, but Milstein played deep and close, driving or smashing at the net or base line. It was Milstein's versatility and consistency that excelled.

Capt. M. E. Lewis of the Tigers, playing in No. 2, was defeated by himself and Fred Russell of C. U., 6-0, 6-2. Lewis netted, faulted or drove out of bounds nearly as often as Russell ached him or caught him out of position. Both men scored often on service, whipping over sizzlers that burned the cement, but here, too, Russell had the edge on consistency.

Moses' defeat of Anderson was more what the experts would call a tennis match. Errors were few and far between, both winning whatever they got by careful, shrewd play and good generalship. Both displayed accurate and difficult drives, Moses especially. The Tiger man frazzled the top of the net for short shots, pulled high-bouncing drives to push his man back towards the base line, and then would frequently move up to the net for a placement if Anderson didn't make an error.

Byron McHale, C. U., won out from W. Bender, C. C., in an extended battle, 6-4, 6-2.

The doubles matches proved costly ventures for Colorado College. Lorraine and Buckman of C. U. nosed out E. Simpson and S. Garvin in the closest match of the afternoon, 9-7, 7-7 which was featured by frequent rallies and fast net play. As usual, consistency won for Boulder.

Capt. Milstein and Russell defeated Capt. Lewis and Moses of the Tigers 6-2, 6-1.

STUDENTS PAY VISIT TO PUEBLO STEEL WORKS THURS.

On Thursday, May 19, some of the Business students and other college students went to Pueblo for a visit to the Steel Works. Glenn McLaughlin, Instructor in Business, arranged for the trip and the group assembled at the entrance to the Steel Works at about 9 o'clock and went through most of the important phases of the plant in the morning. After lunch, which was had at the cafeteria of the Y. M. C. A. at the Plant the group visited the Rood Candy Factory as a sort of interlude to further examination of the Steel Works. The trip proved very interesting and was quite enlightening along many lines.

The following students took advantage of the trip: Danson, Morgan, Lewis, Bender, Vaughan, Brickett, Slate, Wade, Swenson, Karr, Hanes, Otten, Martin, and Misses Dorothy McLaughlin, Josephine Van Fleet, and Edna Brandenburg.

Aggies To Have New Library On Campus

The plans for the new 150,000 library to be built at the Colorado Agricultural college have been most carefully worked out by Eugene P. Groves, Denver architect, who has omitted no detail which could add to the book-space or to the general facilities.

The new library will be placed between the chemistry building and Ammons Hall, facing the oval. It will have an entrance from each building as well as from the front which will make it very convenient for the students. The building is to be done in the English style of architecture which will blend in with the present buildings on the campus.

The inside of the building has two main floors and a commodious basement. On the first floor there is an entrance hall running east and west to the center of the building, where it connects with a corridor running the length of the building, north and south. At each outer end of the long corridor are the side entrances and also the stairs to the upper floor. On the right of the entrance hall is a large lecture room, while opposite it on the left are two seminar rooms and a newspaper room.

The new library will have room for three times as many books as the present one.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

ham, veteran twirler, who let the Chautauquans down with seven meager hits in Friday's encounter. He auspiciously closed his collegiate athletic career with a merited win over the Statesmen and now turns his attention to dramatics.

Coach "Bully" Bengals were not to be denied in the final game of the series Saturday and the Tigers pulled the unusual by winning the second consecutive game by a score of five to three. "Swede" Anderson was even stungier with his hits than was "Ev."

His stable mate, in Friday's game, the blonde Tiger twirler was never better, letting the Boulder crowd off with five measly bingles. Anderson had air-tight support from his fielders throughout the game and was never in any trouble. The Tigers continued fielding the ball in great style and minimized the bobbles to a farcical well. One State hurler, Shiner, went the full route for his club and held the hard hitting Tigers to six hits. Spicer again was mercenary as he garnered half of these among them his second four-base play of the series. This was the longest hit yet recorded in the ball park at the up-state village, the ball clearing the center field fence by a goodly margin.

Shull, big "hot-dog" man from East Denver, had to be content with a three base drive for his share of the day's hits. If the Boulder series were used as a criterion of the Tiger's baseball season, the Jungaleers would rightly be termed the class of the conference, but they have been eccentric and only seem to have found themselves at the end of the season. Even so, this year's baseball aggregation has been judged as the best turned out in recent years at this institution with prospects for a winning combination bright for next year. The team winds up the year with a percentage of .500, having won five and dropped five and having defeated every club in the conference with the exception of the champion Aggie nine.

The University of Utah has been paid a delicate compliment by the David Hess Film Company of Hollywood which has chosen Utah's campus as an appropriate background for a slapstick comedy now being produced.

Terrific Conflict Waged to Control Students in May

What happens when two equally strong forces are pulling in opposite directions on a body? If the forces are the same in strength the body will doubtless remain stationary; if one gains a little on the other by intervals there will be a wavering back and forth; not until one has completely conquered the other will there be any considerable or noticeable progress.

Recently haven't you perhaps noticed one or more of your fellow students standing as if transfixed, with pained expression, eyes wandering from the sunlit sky to the books in his hand; irresolute, unable to move. The forces are at work; you can be pretty sure of that. Your friends about campus are going through just what you are. That is perfectly evident. At one time the force of "joie de vivre" wins and they go Drugward, car-ward or mountain-ward. All the love of the great outdoors that they really did not dream was so strong within them comes into its own. Flinging care to the winds the force of the Season holds sway.

Have you noticed the wavering of some well intentioned students lately? In the library the college boy's eyes turn from the clock to his books and from his books to the outdoor world. If he holds to his scholastic pursuits it is a great victory and the force of duty and honor has its day.

Blue skies, bright sun, green growing things and many colored flowers on the campus and mountain side beckon with almost irresistible energy to the poor struggling student who has been shut up with knowledge all winter. But into his consciousness come the ever recurring terrors of coming exams, torture of college life. Only seven more days of school. The straight and narrow path of knowledge, the honor of the family, the pride of a strong finish for his college year.

Which force will win? Of if neither, what is to become of the lost souls, the unfortunate victims who divide their time between running hither and yon aimlessly or standing irresolute pulled in twain by the forces of conflict?

SENIOR PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Joe Willets - - - - Bertrum Sheeley
Andy Beardsley - - - - Frank Figge
Mrs. Morton Jones - - - - Eleanor Bullock
Gladys Jones - - - - Bernice Baylis
Monte Jones - - - - Frank Smith
Diane Lee - - - - Norma Raley
Kenneth Jamieson - - - - Emmett Graham
Abner Norton - - - - Paul Gorham
Judge Hasbraugh - - - - Bevier Gray
Morton Jones - - - - Elton Slate
Dr. Andrew Cobb - - - - Jack King
Cornelius Jamieson - - - - Florian Boyd
Griggs - - - - Emmett Martin
Property Managers—Helen Morris, Lavinia Gillis, Elizabeth Sharer.

Physical punishment as a form of freshman hazing at the University of California has been eliminated. As numerous accidents occurred the sophomore vigilante committee has decreed that the remainder of the year shall be devoted to a mere education of the freshmen. They shall be required to meet at certain intervals for tutoring in songs, traditions, and customs of the university.

"A" day at the Utah Agricultural College is a time when all members of the college, students and faculty, get out to clean up the campus. Side-walks are put in, walls built, and the grass is raked.

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The complete examination schedule is printed in this issue of the Tiger. This is the authentic schedule given out by the registrar. Finals begin a week from today.



The Colorado College



Official Students' Publication

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1927

Number 59

DRAMATIC ABILITY OF SENIOR CLASS SHOWN

"Thank You" is Great Success as Class Of '27 Performs for Last Time Before Student Body and City

"Thank You," the three-act comedy drama presented last night by the Senior class as its last dramatic production before leaving Colorado College was well received by a large and enthusiastic audience. A well chosen cast made it possible for this play to enjoy the same success here that it has had in other places where it has been produced.

The plot, based on the life, hardships, struggle, and finally comfort and happiness of the fascinating rector after his beautiful, and charming niece has come to make her home with him, coupled with the cleverly written lines, the well directed and good acting, is sufficient to make a production which will satisfy any audience, however critical.

Last night's production revealed exceptional dramatic talent in the Senior class, much of which has been shown by members who have taken leading parts in plays given previous to this time. One of the cleverest bits of acting ever done on an amateur stage in Colorado Springs, was that of Frank Figge last night when he portrayed the character of Andy Beardsley, the good-natured, but usually drunk, man-of-all work of the small town. His voice and manner were excellent and he did a great deal for the enjoyment of the audience.

Graeme Pingrey, acting the part of the rector's housekeeper, did good work and was helped by Burtum Sheeley and Emmett Martin, two other helpers in the rector. Dorothy Hodgkinson, as the typical old maid and scandal carrier succeeded in spreading the "news" and Middleton Spade over the town.

Norma Raley carrying the leading role of the beautiful Diane Lee both looked and acted her part well, and was assisted, as well as possible, by her young lover, Kenneth Jamieson, played by Emmett Graham.

The vestry meeting was carried along smoothly by the five men who prefer to be called "gentlemen," and who were lead by the dignified rector, Douglas McHendrie.

Bernice Baylis and Frank Smith gave the atmosphere of brotherly love and affection to the play, while Eleanor (Continued on page 4)

Staff Eligibility Requirements Are Raised On Tiger

Under a ruling recently adopted by a unanimous vote of the Publications Committee, certain qualifications are necessary before a member of the Tiger staff is eligible for either keys or editorship or managership. The editor and manager of the Tiger each year are required to leave an authorized list of those members of the staff who have done satisfactory work with the chairman of the Publications committee, and it from this list that the eligibility for either honor is determined. Eligibility for either key or executive position demands two years of approved work. Also, no staff member shall receive a Tiger key in other than his or her senior year, with the exception of the editor-elect and any exception which it seems to the administrative council advisable to make. Following is the approved list which is required to be published in the Tiger.

Margaret Kennedy, Preston Albright, Beryl Ritchey, Alvin Foote, Carmen (Continued on page 4)

Council Meeting

The last meeting of the Student Council for the year was held Tuesday, May 24, at which time the applications for chairman of the Enthusiasm committee and editor of the Handbook were read. Jack Street was selected chairman of the Enthusiasm committee and G. Andrew Cecil is to edit the Handbook.

It was suggested that the chairman of the Enthusiasm committee become one of the officers of the Growlers in order to enable the work of both the committee and the Club to be concentrated on the one thing that each has as its purpose. However, there was no definite action taken at this time. The matter is to be reconsidered at the first meetings of the Council next fall.

Walter Forslund was elected chairman of the Activities committee. Definite plans are being laid for immediate action on the part of the committee next fall in regard to organizations and activities on the campus. Some committees are said to be merely existing in name only with no definite purpose in view. According to the Council's constitution any organization becomes extinct after two years of inactivity.

SOPHOCLES TRAGEDY INTERESTING PLAY

From the viewpoint of the student of the drama the coming production of the "Electra" of Sophocles is of great interest. The play, under the direction of the Colorado College Classical Club and Eta Sigma Phi, will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Cassitt Stadium. Sophocles is perhaps the greatest of the three well known ancient tragedians, Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides. This play is among the best that he wrote. It was presented this spring in New York at the Metropolitan with Margaret Anglin in the title role.

The staging of the play has been given much care and the costumes are very handsome indeed. The chorus which lends so much to the atmosphere of the Greek plays, has been well trained in the dance and the cast itself all seem to feel the spirit of the play.

The story deals with the myth of the house of Atreus. When Agamemnon, the leader of the hosts which went against Troy, returned, he was murdered by his wife, Clytemnestra, and her paramour, Aegisthus. His daughter, Electra, at the time of her father's murder, had saved her young brother, Orestes, from death at the hands of her mother and had given him to a faithful retainer to be raised. This servant had taken Orestes to Phocis and a faithful retainer to be raised. This servant had taken Orestes to Phocis and a faithful retainer to be raised. This servant had taken Orestes to Phocis and a faithful retainer to be raised.

The cast is as follows:
Paedagogus Ivan Asay
Orestes Jerry Cogan
Pylades R. J. Woodward
Electra Dorothy Rose
Leader of the chorus Frances Glau
Chorus of Argive maidens

Mary Beeson, Clara Wilm, Margaret Davies, Emmalou McBroom, Ruth Brown, Virginia Williams, Alberta, Williams, Jamie Ross, Florence Pickett, Marjorie Ferguson, Frances Glau.

Chrysothemis Lois Ross
Clytemnestra Mildred Groscurth
Attendant to Clytemnestra

Attendants to Orestes
Richard McCoy, Arthur Dalling
Aegisthus Ivan Asay

Seniors Entertained At President's Home

Members of the Senior class received invitations this week to be the guests of President and Mrs. C. C. Mierow at dinner Wednesday evening at their home. Dr. and Mrs. Mierow have been accustomed to entertain the senior class each year in this manner. The dinner will be one of the many pleasant affairs which mark the closing of school and graduation week.

The dinner was planned for this week but due to Dr. Mierow's illness was postponed.

Memorial Day

On Wednesday, June 1, Colorado College will observe Memorial Day, honoring those men and women who gave their lives in the World War. Between 400 and 500 students and graduates served their country during the war. Service flags will be hung in chapel, there being a flag for each class with the stars representing those of its members who went forth. The gold stars pay mute tribute to those who did not return. President Mierow will make a fitting address for the occasion.

COLORADO COLLEGE TRACK STARS JOURNEY TO DENVER FOR ROCKY MOUNTAIN MEET

Sarcander Counted on to Win Pole Vault and Establish New Conference Mark For Event; Downing Has Chance in High Jump; Champions May Be Beaten; Colorado Aggie Team is Favorite; Denver Track Fast

SOCIOLOGY AND ECONOMICS SUMMER COURSES OFFERED

Mr. Glenn McLaughlin and Dr. W. Lewis Abbott to Offer Courses in Two Subjects

Announcement has just been made that Mr. Glenn McLaughlin, Instructor in Economics and Business, will be in the Summer School and will offer four courses. Business 3S-I and 2 will be a course on the teaching of the geography of North America and Latin America. The first part will deal with the climatic effects upon the economic development of the northern continent. The second part, a separate course, deals in like manner with South America. Business 8S is a course in advertising, dealing with the theory and practice and the various media of advertising. Business 6S — Modern Industry and Commerce—is a study of the organization and operation of industry and the application of economic principles to industry. Mr. McLaughlin is a graduate of Colorado College, received his A. M. in Business from Columbia University last year, and will study in Harvard next winter. Any of these courses will be given if five or more register for that one.

Several courses will be offered in the Department of Sociology for the summer. Dr. W. Lewis Abbott, Professor of Sociology, has taught for the past five years in the Summer School. Two courses will be given for graduate credit only. These will be 1001S, History of Social Thought and 1002S, A Second Course in the History of Social Thought. These deal with studies of the early development of social philosophy and pre-scientific social thought. In this course the foundation is laid for the formation of methods of critical and scientific social thinking. The Principles of Sociology, 101S, will be split up into three parts, the total being equal to the regular six hour course in the winter term. The first two sections comprise an introduction to the study of sociology, and the third one consists of a discussion of social institutions and concrete problems. Dr. Abbott's classes have been among the largest in past sessions of the Summer School.

The usual courses in music will be given by the Music Department in the Summer School. Dean Hale will have charge of the work, with Mrs. Myrtle Bridges in charge of the Hollis Dann Music Course. Mrs. Tucker will conduct classes in voice and chorus. Dean Hale will give lessons on the piano and organ and will have classes in theory and practice of piano-teaching and also in composition.

Thirteen track and field athletes from Colorado College, headed by Track Coach Joe Insh, leave today for Denver, the scene of the annual Rocky Mountain Conference field games. Even the most optimistic of Tiger adherents can see nothing more than a win in the pole vault and high jump and a couple seconds and thirds in a very few other events. Capt. Keith Sarcander will vie for honors in the pole vault with Huffman and Brewer from Colorado Aggies. Irish believes Sarcander to have the stuff in him to go thirteen feet providing he does not encounter adverse track conditions. Gerald Cornelius Downing is expected to take honors in the high jump, but will doubtless be pushed by Biddulph from Brigham Young. Downing's best mark eclipses by several inches the best that the Utah jumper has made. Parker can be expected to win a place in the mile run, but not a first as there are at least two other runners who have stepped the mile in much faster time than has the Bengal miler. "Dutch" Clark is a possible point winner in the hammer throw, but cannot be expected to cop first honors. All in all the Tiger cinder men are not conceded much of a showing in Saturday's track festivities.

The Mile High City will witness a bitter battle for honors in the games fought between the two Aggie schools, Utah and Colorado. The Utes have reigned supreme for the past three years and are again bringing a formidable squad across the range to enter competition and try to retain their prestige. The dope pendulum swings, however, in the direction of a well-balanced galaxy of track stars representing Colorado Aggies. The Colorado Agriculturists have won with ease every meet this year in the Eastern division of the conference as have the Utah Farmers on their side of the hills. Beatty, colossal Aggie weight topper, is relied on to garner firsts in the weight events. The Colorado "Iron Man" has not been bested this year in either the shot put, discus or hammer throw. While he will be in the limelight for the Colorado Aggies, his team mates are expected to be strong enough to pile up sufficient seconds and thirds to bring the cup to this side of the conference. Romney's Utes are well fortified in the distance runs with first places practically conceded them in the quarter, half and mile runs. No one can approach Pilling, stellar javelin thrower, who has heaved the splinter better than 188 feet. Brigham Young U's great star, Rowe, is counted to bring points to his school. Rowe, while not outstanding, is versatile and will be entered in several events. D. U. is expected to finish above Boulder, and the Tigers, but is not strong enough to be in on first money. Eddie Haynes, the flying yell-leader from the (Continued on page 4)

FACULTY MEMBERS AND STUDENTS REWARDED

Several Professors And Members of Senior Class Given Fellowships And Traveling Scholarships

Fellowships, Scholarships and Assistantships awarded to members of the Faculty and of the Senior class of Colorado College, to be used in other institutions as indicated, in 1927-28:

Miss Helen Crane has been awarded a graduate assistantship in the Department of Romance Languages at the University of Oregon. She will study for the degree of Master of Arts.

Mr. Bruce Foster has been granted a teaching fellowship in Physics at the University of Oregon where he will pursue graduate study and research leading to the Master's and Doctor's degrees. Mr. Foster has been doing interesting work in the installation of an x-ray laboratory at Colorado College which attracted much attention in the recent Open House. The fellowship Mr. Foster has won will provide sufficient funds for living expenses and tuition.

J. Linton Gardner who has majored in Colorado College in the Department of Biology, has been appointed Assistant in Botany at the University of Illinois for 1927-28.

Edwin B. Harmon of the Senior Class has been awarded a teaching fellowship in the department of Physics of the University of Washington in Seattle which will provide ample funds for living expenses and tuition. In return Mr. Harmon will assist in the undergraduate laboratories and will spend the remainder of his time in graduate study and research work in Physics. Mr. Harmon has also done work in the installation of the x-ray laboratory.

Glenn E. McLaughlin who has been serving this year as Instructor in Business Administration and Banking at Colorado College, has been awarded a fellowship in the School of Business Administration at Harvard University. Mr. McLaughlin will study for his Doctor's degree. He received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1925 at Colorado College and of Master of Science in 1926 at Columbia University.

Cecil B. Read has been elected Fellow in Mathematics at Princeton University. Mr. Read has been an honor student at Colorado College during his college years.

(Continued on page 4)

Elections Today For Girls Athletic Board

The Women's Athletic Association elections are being held this morning in Palmer. Any girl in school is eligible to vote. Polls close at twelve-thirty. Following is a list of nominees.

President—Jessama Brophy, Esther Rockafield, Verna Oliver.

Vice-President—Mary Beeson, Winifred Bull.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mildred Moore.

Heads of Sports:

Hiking—Sarah Howells, Lois Ross.

Basketball—Mary Moore, Florence Pickett.

Tennis—Dorothy Hills, Adelaide Wilson.

Volley Ball—Dorothy Faus, Margaret Kirkpatrick.

Swimming—Christine Cotton, Elizabeth Hayden.

Bowling—Gertrude Griffin, Adele Campbell.

Riding—Charlotte Brown, Dorothy Davidson.

Soccer—Geneva Eynon.

Baseball—Josephine Hetherly, Genevieve Winstanley.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Touted Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Printed by The Oentan Printing Co.

HARRISON TOUT Editor
Phone Main 3655-R

FRED BLACKFORD Manager
Phone Main 3550

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A NEW LIBRARY.

Students at Colorado College read with envy in Tuesday's Tiger the account of the new library at the Agricultural school at Fort Collins. At present the most vital need on the Colorado College campus is a library building with just about twice the shelf room which the present one has. The present library building would make an ideal building for the museum which at present is also over crowded. The present museum room could be sub-divided into four large class rooms and relieve the overflow of language classes into Cutler. In other words, a new library would be an economy at this time and would relieve the present pressure at three points. Librarian Ormes told the editor last night that the library force is more than three months behind with its work on account of the lack of assistants. Under the present system the library is not included in the regular college budget, but the deficit is supplied out of the general fund after the student fee appropriation is exhausted. Why should the library be a charity organization, when, next to the faculty, it is the most vital cog in any educational institution. Of course it is realized that Colorado College has not the money to spend as the state schools do, but in such a vital matter the possibilities should be carefully considered and every effort made to adjust the situation at once.

TENNIS STARS GO TO BOULDER FOR ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONTEST

The Bengal racquet pushers left for Boulder Wednesday afternoon for a three day siege with the Rocky Mountain Conference net men. The Bengal artists are expected to have a rough time up state holding their own against the aces of Colorado University, Denver, and the western colleges. Captain Lewis, accompanied by Ed Bray, Sam Garvin, and Bob Moses represent the jungle. Moses, Bray, and Lewis will enter the singles while Garvin and Lewis, and Moses and Bray will enter the doubles.

Sparks from the Tigers Tail

It must be hard for a modern mother to smoke a cigarette and put fresh overalls on the baby at the same time.

"The stork is such a funny bird."
"Yeah."
"It kids the world."

Do you know the difference between a horse and a girl?
No.
My, you must have some interesting dates.

Twenty years ago the girls never thought of doing the things they do nowadays. That's why they didn't do them.

Lady Tourist: "There as so many American men here in Paris alone. I wonder why they didn't bring their wives."
Friend: "Why bring sandwiches to a banquet?"

Hale: Make a sentence with the word "sanctuary."
Peaches: Sanctuary much for the buggy ride.

A BIG YOKE
E. R.: Well, how did your butter and egg man turn out to be last night?
Pat: All egg—but the one tonight ought to be a little butter.

Little Rollo, rough as 'ell,
Shoved his sister in the well.
Mother said, while drawing water,
"It sure is hard to raise a daughter!"

"What are the Epistles?"
"Wives of the Apostles."

BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT CONDUCTED BY COLLEGE

Employment Agency Instrumental in Placing Many of the Graduating Class in Desired Positions

By means of the efforts of the teachers' agency maintained by Mr. William Copeland and through personal application, nine members of the graduating class of Colorado College have obtained positions for the next school year.

The nine people are: Richard Warner, who has been appointed to an assistantship in the Department of Mathematics at the University of Nebraska; Mary E. Shepard, position of English teacher at the Lowell school of this city; Martha Belschner, engaged as part time instructor of mathematics at Colorado College while taking graduate work; Cecil E. Read, who has obtained a fellowship in mathematics at Princeton University; Helen Morris, appointed as teacher of Junior and Senior High School English at Glenwood Springs, Colorado; Dolly Taylor, who has under consideration a contract as librarian in the Miami High School at Miami, Arizona; Grace Berkeley, engaged as a teacher of history and English in the high school at Shamrock, Texas; and Helen Crane, who has obtained a graduate assistantship in French at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon.

The teachers' agency maintained and handled by the office of the Secretary of the College has done a great deal this year and in the past in helping the men and women who are graduated from the College with teacher's certificates in obtaining positions. Applications for appointments should be made with the agency as soon as possible if the best results are desired. All notices of vacancies received by Dean Hershey also, are posted on the bulletin board outside of room 48.

Eat no green apples or you'll droop;
Be careful not to get the croup;
Avoid the chickenpox and such;
And don't fall out of windows much.

1st mountaineer: Ain't ye afereed of yer datter Nell bein' in them thar mountains?
2nd mountaineer: No, why?
1: Why, thar's barrs in them mountains!
2: Hell, Little Nell ain't afereed of no barrs. She rides a bicycle and she kin handle barrs!

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SUMMER SCHOOL

begins

Monday June 6, 1927

but
classes will be kept
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20 and still have time
for a 10 or 12 week
term.



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VASSAR ATHLETES WILL STOP SMOKING

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—By action of the Athletic Association Board of Vassar college, no women in training for a major sport will henceforth be allowed to smoke during a period beginning one week before the first game and continuing throughout the training season. This is the first order on record in this country prohibiting college women from smoking for athletic reasons.

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SOCIETY

Miss Carmen E. Durkee entertained at a charming dinner party Wednesday evening announcing her engagement to Mr. Kenneth E. Tolley. An attractive color scheme was beautifully carried out with pink and white notes predominating. Pink roses and ferns were used in decoration. The guests drew little announcement favors from a huge pink rose. During the evening there were two solo dances by Miss Alice Tolley and a group of songs by Miss Deaume Knox accompanied by Miss Irene Sealeman. The following were guests: Mrs. Hugh Tolley, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. D. D. Knox, Mrs. Elmo McClusky, Allie Arnold, Elizabeth Knox, Alice Tolley, Bernice Baylis, Irene Sealeman, Juliana and Avechka Jeromes, Ruth Kelley, Geraldine DeWitt, Loina Haues, and Deaume Knox. Miss Durkee, of Malaga, Spain, the daughter of the late Mrs. Rose M. Durkee, is a senior at Colorado college. Mr. Tolley of Colorado Springs is a senior at the State Agriculture College and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. The wedding is to be an event of early fall.

Mrs. Daniel Thatcher entertained at a tea last Saturday afternoon in honor of the members of Hypatia and Minerva. During the afternoon Miss Norma Raley and Miss Helen Morris poured, with Miss Eleanor Bullock, Miss Marian Truby, Miss Ellen Ruth, and Miss Grace Berkeley assisting with the serving.

The members of the Hypatia society entertained at their formal dance at the Broadmoor hotel last Saturday evening. The chaperones were: Mrs. Mautner, Mrs. Lee, Miss Bennett, Dr. Gillett, Mr. Penland, and Mr. Coons. The guests were: Gene Servey, Melvin Weimer, Arthur Eastwood, Robert Rebillott, Mark Gillett, Mark Shaffer, Frank Lewis, Richard Warner, Donald Reed, Leonard Bohascek, Jack Street, Roy Vandenberg, Eddie Spier, Wyau Cool, Bruce Cool, Elton Slate, Albert Brown, Gene Broyles, Douglas McHendrie, Ralph Giddings, Hayes Walters, John Spier, Keith Sarcander, James Gormley, Troy Wade, Ernest Simpson, Winifred Hagler, Jack King, and Dale Osborne.

The members of Phi Delta Theta held a treasure hunt and steak-fry last Sunday evening. The guests were: Grace Berkeley, Margaret Waterton, Junanita Livingston, Helen Elliott, Mary Ritter, Helen Morris, Marian Truby, Mildred Patton, Mary Greenwood, Alice Moore, Dorothy Chambers, Lucille Adams, Eva Crowder, Eleanor Bullock, Virginia Dewey, Elizabeth Cranell, Maxine Hunter, Isabel Patterson, Frances Thatcher, Robine Webb, Isabel Postlethwaite, Alice Reinking, Graciabelle Blackman, Catherine Atkins, Virginia Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lowrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice De Noya.

C. C. MAN APPOINTED JOB AS ASSISTANT CITY ENGINEER

City Manager A. M. Wilson yesterday announced the appointment of Wallace G. Shapcott, graduate of the Colorado college school of engineering, class of 1913, and former city resident of this city, as assistant city engineer. His salary is \$250 a month.

Shapcott is a World war veteran and well known in Colorado Springs, where his family made their home prior to 1913. He has recently been connected with the Welland Engineering company of Pueblo, as assistant consulting engineer and prior to his employment there was manager of construction in the superintendent's office of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Works of Pueblo. Shapcott has been identified with other large civil engineering projects in all parts of the country, one of the largest of which was the laying of the pipeline from Salt Creek oil fields near Casper, Wyo.

The women's Pan-Hellenic council of the University of North Dakota has passed a rule asking clubs and other organizations to leave Tuesday night open so that there will be no conflict with the sorority meetings. University officials co-operating as much as possible in their program.

The Sage Kitty Says:**ASK US ANOTHER!**

If you can't answer all these you must be a Delta Alpha, and if you can give more than eight answers you know too much.

1. What bewitching little Hypatia morsel from Santa Fe was so infamously wronged by the malicious Cat paper that even to mention the thing gives her a fit of temperamental exhibitionism?

2. What fraternity might sing "Last Night in the Back Yard" so significantly that half the members would be obliged to blush?

3. What stunning Minerva initiate, an entrant in the beauty contest, dragged in Bemis one evening with one shoe very muddy explaining that she had started to come home, but had changed her mind?

4. What Cat Editor, Ball and Bat Club man, rather than be caught in the act of walking home by a passing auto, leaped recklessly into a ditch "crying 'Better death than dishonor!'"

5. What campus sports writer is often seen on East Boulder, or riding in a red Buick roadster, and explains that it is better to have loved a nurse than never to have loved at all?

6. What big figure about Bemis is an exponent of free love, and brags that, given a chance, she can convert any man?

7. What faculty man is notoriously sober on Sunday?

8. What Sig Chi from Aggies carries more weight than any other man in the Ball and Bat Club?

The answers to these questions and many others are to be found at any good "session" in the halls.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS
(Continued from page 1)

Richard Warner has been appointed Fellow in Mathematics at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Warner took his freshman work at Yale and has been a student at Colorado College for the past three years.

Miss Marion E. Warner for the past three years instructor in Chemistry at Colorado College, has accepted a Fellowship in Chemistry at the University of Oregon. She will study there for her Doctor's degree.

Professor Douglas of the Department of Chemistry has received word that William G. Young, A. B. '24, A. M. '25, has been granted by the California Institute of Technology a Petroleum Institute fellowship under which he will be required to do no assisting. The stipend is much larger than that customarily given to graduate students. Mr. Young's problem will be "the effect of temperature and catalysts on the condensation and polymerization of the butenes and pentenes"—a phase of research in petroleum, to which the institute is giving extensive attention. His entire course, and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa as a Junior.

Francis Vinton Scholes, Instructor in History at Colorado College in 1926-27, has been honored by Harvard University by being appointed to the Woodbury Lowrey Fellowship for research in Spanish or Spanish-American archives. Mr. Scholes is planning to use the Fellowship to go to Mexico City for research in archives of the Inquisition.

James D. Waldie has accepted a teaching fellowship for 1927-28 in the Department of Physics of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He will assist in the laboratory and will devote the greater part of his time to graduate study. He will have the opportunity of working under Dr. A. L. Hughes who is well known for his work in photo-electricity. Mr. Waldie has made an interesting study this year under Professor P. E. Boucher of the Department of Physics in Colorado College on the two and three color processes of reproducing colored photo-

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Summer School Offers Full Curriculum Plan

Plans for the 1927 Summer School at Colorado College are taking on definite shape. The Director, Professor Guy H. Albright, urges the college students to register promptly on Monday, June 20, as classes begin the next day. He is unwilling to make any predictions as to the enrollment for the coming term. During the past five years there has been a steady increase which can be expected to continue. He does not expect any unusual increase this year, but feels that there is more chance of that a year later. Mr. Albright calls attention to the fact that when the school began there were almost 65 percent teachers in attendance, while now there are instead that number of college and university students. This does not mean that the teachers have fallen off in numbers, but rather that the increase is in the number of undergraduates. There are a number each year from schools throughout the United States. Particular efforts are being made this year to attract undergraduate students here. If any C. C. students or others wish to see the Director he will be found in his office on the second floor of the Administration Building after 4:30 on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Detailed information in regard to credits, tuition, and courses can be obtained from him.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME FOR CAMPUS TITLE TO BE PLAYED

The Kappa Sigma ball club will engage the Phi Gamma Delta nine Tuesday for the championship pennant of the campus. Kappa Sigma came through the American league without a defeat and Phi Gamma Delta did the same in the National league.

Jones and Proctor will do the mound work for the Kappa Sigs and Fijis respectively. The former have a mean quartet of batters in Wood, Trautman, Moss, and Young. However Clark and Vandenburg of the Phi Gams also perform with the stick. Intense interest is being shown and a good nine innings of real ball will be seen at Broadway Park next Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. Guy (Lefty) Herstrom, captain elect of next year's varsity baseball team, will umpire.

TIGER STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

Cross, Elton Slate, Helen Morris, William Robinson, Robert Campbell, Bernice Baylis, Josephine Van Fleet, Dea-lome Knox, Lorne Hanes, Frank Lewis, Frank Hoag, Jamie Ross, Ruth Stublefield, John Emmerson, Thoru Pendleton, Randalin Trippel, Katherine McTigue, Mary Clark, Ed Rohrer, Arlie Berry, Harold Weaver, Clifford Beery, Frances Glau, Selby Young.

The ruling made some time ago that

only six keys a year can be given has been interpreted that the average must only be six and that if fewer keys are given one year, more can be given the following year. With this interpretation, it is likely that only three or four keys will be given this year and seven or eight next year. Though the ruling concerning seniors does not go into effect this year, it is felt that the practice should begin at this time. The Tiger keys will be presented in chapel next week.

TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

Denver school, is set to cop the dashes although he will be hard pressed and possibly defeated in the century by Albers, his team mate. Haynes set a new mark in the 220 last Saturday, stepping the furlong in the remarkably fast time of 20.8 seconds which will stand among the best times all over the country. The mile relay event will probably go to Denver, also, their stellar quarter milers having reeled off the distance Saturday in three minutes and twenty-five seconds. Captain Gordon Allot and Telk will carry the burden for Boulder this Saturday. Allot is the peer of hurdlers in the entire conference and is not expected to be pushed in winning in both hurdle events. He topped the timbers in lightning style this past week setting new conference marks in both high and low hurdles. Worthington, of Utah U., will furnish him stiffest opposition. Telk is also a

hurdler of note and is expected to win first in the broad jump. He leaped considerably over 22 feet this year.

Under ideal track and weather conditions, records are due to fall and to be equaled. The Pioneer's track is usually lightning fast and the stage is set for the annual classic to bring out many new marks.

"THANK YOU"

(Continued from page 1)

or Bullock and Florian Boyd did well in proving that parents always should and do do their best for the benefit of their sons and daughters.

The cast as chosen by Mr. H. A. Blaine of the English and dramatic department of Colorado College, is:

Hannah Graeme Pingrey
Betsey Blodgett.....Dorothy Hodgkinson
David Lee Douglas McHendrie
Joe Willets Burtram Sheeley
Andy Beardsley Frank Figge
Mrs. Merton Jones Eleanor Bullock
Gladys Jones Bernice Baylis
Monte Jones Frank Smith
Diane Lee Norma Raley
Kenneth Jamieson Emmett Graham
Hiram Swett Henry Waller
Abner Norton Paul Gorham
Judge Hasbrouck Bevier Gray
Morton Jones Elton Slate
Dr. Andrew Cobb Jack King
Cornelius Jamieson Florian Boyd
Griggs Emmett Martin

Property managers: Grace Berkeley, Lavinia Gilles, and Elizabeth Sharer.

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS, SECOND SEMESTER 1926-27

8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.

Friday, June 3	Saturday, June 4	Monday, June 6	Tuesday, June 7	Wednesday, June 8
Fren. 1a—32 Fren. 1b—28 Fren. 1c—45 Fren. 1d—21 Fren. 2a—29 Fren. 2b—28 Fren. 2c—21 Fren. 2d—32	Art 12—52 Biol. 13—42 Bus. 1—23 Bus. 10—51 Chem. 2—24 Eng. 1e—31 Eng. 1f—13 Eng. 1x—24 Eng. 9b—37 Eng. 13—30 Eng. 26—45 Germ. 3—32 Geol. 3—C Greek 1—44 Hist. 3—27 Math. 3b—29 Math. 3c—21 Math. 3d—19 Math. 21—20 Phil. 2—48	Biol. 1b—38 Bus. 5—51 Econ. 1—3 and 23 Eng. 1g—20 Eng. 1j—30 Eng. 5—45 Germ. 1—19 Hist. 8—48 Hist. 50—13 Math. 10—29 Phys. 2—23 Phys. 4—32 P. Sci. 3—27 Span. x—28	Biol. 3—42 Biol. 15—38 Bus. 6—51 Bus. 12—21 Chem. 6a—24 Econ. 9—23 Educ. 2—32 Eng. 1c—37 Eng. 1d—31 Eng. 9a—45 Eng. 21—30 Eng. 41a—19 For. 1b—C Hist. 11—13 Lat. Ab—44 Lat. 111—Ad. Bldg. Math. 3h—20 Math. 5—29 Phil. 3—48 Soc. 6—50	Biol. 29—42 Bus. 13—50 Math. 2—21 Phys. 18—... Psych. 1—48

10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

Span. 1a—45 Span. 1b—32 Span. 1c—32 Span. 1d—45 Span. 2a—45 Span. 2b—45 Span. 2c—32	Bible 19—45 Biol. 7—38 Bus. 2—51 Bus. 3—31 Chem. 20—24 Econ. 12—23 Eng. 14—27 Eng. 39—30 Eng. 50—22 Fren. x—28 Germ. 2—20 Hist. 1a—3 and 45 Hist. 2—19 Lat. Bb—44 M-th. 6—29 Math. 12—21 Soc. 101—48 and 37	Art 9—52 Biol. 19—... Biol. 34—38 Bus. 19—51 Bus. 108b—23 Chem. 1—24 Chem. 5—27 Educ. 13—48 Eng. 1a—30 Eng. 1b—37 Eng. 3—45 Eng. 41b—19 Geol. 1—C Lat. Aa—44 Lat. 2—Ad. Bldg. Math. 3e—21 Math. 3f—20 Math. 3g—29 Phys. 10—... P. Sci. 1a—31 Soc. 2—13	Astron. 2—29 Bible 11—24 Biol. 1a—38 Biol. 12—42 Chem. 24—... Econ. 19—23 Econ. 44—3 Eng. 1g—37 Eng. 1h—30 Eng. 18—45 Eng. 31—32 Eng. 8—44 Hist. 10—19 Hist. 3a—20 Math. 13—21 Phil. 4a—48
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1:45 P. M. to 3:45 P. M.

Bible 28—45 Eng. 20—44 Fren. 5—29 Lat. Ba—23 Span. 3—22	Educ. 1b—48 For. 3—C Psych. 2—...
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Examinations in the following courses will be scheduled by the individual instructors.

Art 7 Astron. 3 Biology 5 Biology 36 Biology 37 Biology 38 Business 202 Chemistry 4a Chemistry 4b Chemistry 6b	Chemistry 12 Chemistry 13b Chemistry 25 Civil 1 Civil 20 Civil 41 Civil 81 Education 6 English 49 French 10	Geology 4 Geology 7 Geology 101 Geology 104 Geology 107 Geology Research All Graphic Courses History 9 History 48	Italian 1 Library Science Mathematics Special Music 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9 Philosophy 19 Physics 6, 17, 22, 30 Political Science 8 All Shop Courses 2, 3, 4	Sociology 2a Sociology 8, 9 All Topics Courses All graduate Courses Hist. 31 Hist. 46
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Candidates for degrees are required to attend all commencement exercises. Undergraduates may stay and attend the affairs of graduation week if they wish and are invited to do so.

The Colorado College

Official Students' Publication

At the faculty meeting Tuesday it was decided that no Senior may be excused from final exams who has not received at least a grade of B. Check this up with your instructor.

VOLUME XXIX

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1927

Number 60

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BODY IS SUCCESSFUL

New Financial System Has Distinct Advantages Over Old; Council Has Busy and Successful Year

A review of the administration of the out-going Administrative Council shows that the student governmental body enjoyed a busy year.

This was the first year under the new financial system put into effect by the amendments passed last spring. The greatly increased economy and efficiency in handling student funds shows that the new system is a success, needing only further experience in its administration to perfect it. Under the present system every cent of student funds has been accurately accounted for, every expenditure requiring a requisition slip signed by the president and treasurer of the council, and every check being signed by both these student officials. Under the past year's financial administration a more just distribution of funds was effected, and greater economy enabled the council to pay off several outstanding bills of former councils.

The Council cooperated with the Student Curriculum Committee in its investigation and report on needed changes in the curriculum. Another sub-committee of the Council worked with the alumni and Grace Church representatives in arranging for the student vesper services, an innovation which it is planned to continue in the future. The Council also inaugurated a plan for bi-weekly student chapel programs and debates, this being supervised by Bernice Baylis, Chairman of the Music, Forensic, and Dramatic Committee.

On the request of Dr. Mierow, the Council held two special meetings to investigate the chapel situation, and included their findings in a report to the college administration, including recommendations for need changes. A sub-committee of the Council conducted a three month survey of campus organizations and activities, and submitted a report on conditions and recommendations for a new student policy in this regard. The basis of this report was adopted by the student body in passing Amendment Number Ten, creating the new Activities Committee to take the place of the Music, Forensic, and Dramatic Committee. In addition to this amendment two others were passed during the year, one providing that the Graduate Manager of

(Continued on page 6)

DEAN WILL STUDY IN EAST ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE FOR YEAR

Dean Mabel B. Lee has been granted a year's leave of absence for the year 1927-28, for the purpose of further study in relation to her duties here as Dean of Women. Mrs. Lee plans to study mental hygiene and adolescent psychiatry at John Hopkins University under the distinguished psychiatrist, Dr. Esther L. Richards. During her five years here as Dean of Women, Mrs. Lee has done much to improve the life of C. C. women. One of the things which has meant much to the hall girls was a revision and modification of the student Government rules at Mrs. Lee's suggestion, the new rules giving much more freedom and liberty to the girls than those in effect when she came. Mrs. Lee has made an intensive study of the individual college girl and her problems.

Dean Lee has accepted a position in the Harvard summer school as advisor to women and will leave to take up her duties there the latter part of June, remaining in the east after the end of the summer session preparatory for the year at John Hopkins.

Commencement Exercises Will Open Saturday, June 11, And Close Wednesday, When Class Of 1927 Officially Graduates

Class Day Exercises Will Offer Last Fun

The day that is over to the class for the expression of its talent and humor, this year will be Monday, the 13th. On Class Day the class will, and class prophecy are read, giving chance for full play of some genius' imagination, a chance to give hard digs to one's enemies, play jokes on one's friends and generally predict a future that, if it were to come true, would present to the eye a lovely world with round holes filled with square pegs.

A picturesque item of the day's traditions is the Daisy Chain carried by the Sophomore girls dressed in white, to form a barrier for the Seniors while they march into chapel and out again. They form a half circle around them while the Vice-President, a girl, plants the ivy, a few of which are miraculously living. Then they conduct the class to the flag pole and enclose them in a circle during the flag raising which completes a day of color, tinged with the regret of the last fun together.

GIVE INSTRUCTIONS IN PERKINS ALL TO ALL SENIORS

Mr. Albright, Marshall, has called a meeting of all seniors and other candidates for degrees at Commencement to be held at nine o'clock, Thursday morning, June 9, in Perkins Hall. The men will bring their caps. At this time and at no other he will receive orders for Commencement tickets. Only those who come to this meeting may order tickets. The instructions will require about one hour and a half, and the meeting will be ended about ten-thirty IF ALL ARE PROMPT.

Candidates for the Masters' degrees are asked to assemble at ten-thirty just after the meeting of the candidates for baccalaureate degrees.

Commencement tickets will be distributed immediately after the baccalaureate service to those who attend the service in academic costume, as ordered on Thursday, provided the tickets hold out.

Those junior women who are to take charge of the escort of junior women for Commencement will meet Mr. Albright a few minutes before nine on Thursday morning at Perkins Hall.

Zetalethian election of officers for the coming year was held Friday, May 27th, and included the following: President, Jessamyl Brophy; Vice-President, Elsie Medill; Secretary, Winnifred Bull; Treasurer, Blanche Horsley; Inter-Society Council Representative, Mildred Moore; Tiger Correspondent, Virginia Asmus; and Factotum, Verla Parker.

Following the meeting, a picnic in North Cheyenne Canon was given for the members of the retiring officers.

Lawn Party Given To Honor Seniors

One of the most popular affairs of graduation week will be the public reception for trustees, faculty, students, alumni and friends of the college, to be given by President and Mrs. C. C. Mierow on Tuesday night, the eve of graduation.

The affair is held on the lawn in front of the president's residence, set in a spring surrounding of plentiful shrubbery and lilacs, and lighted by paper lanterns. Members of the graduating class are guests of honor. The reception is one of the most honored of the school's traditions.

The activities accompanying this year's commencement week will begin at 4:00 o'clock on Saturday, June 11. At that time all examinations will have been completed and academic work finished. It has been the custom in past years to open the four day program with a Greek play in English, which is presented by the Colorado College Classical Club. This year's production will be "Electra" by Sophocles, famous Greek tragedian. It will be given in Cossitt Memorial Stadium in the Greek theatre. The evening of the same day the department of music will present a recital at Bemis Hall, 8:30 o'clock.

The underclassmen and Juniors will be able to open to their homes immediately after the examinations unless they desire to remain to witness the ceremonies, which will be very impressive. All members of the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-seven will remain to take part in the program and its formal exercises which will close commencement day on Wednesday, June 15.

The Commencement address will be delivered by President Edgar Odell Lovett, Ph. D., LL. D., of the Rice Institute, Houston, Texas. The address will be given at the commencement exercises, which will be held at Perkins Hall, 10 o'clock, Wednesday, June 15.

The final event on the calendar will be an alumni luncheon and annual business meeting at Bemis Hall, at 1 o'clock. An address will be given at that time by Philip L. Gillett of the class of '97.

The Rev. Seeley K. Tompkins, pastor of the First Congregational Church

(Continued on page 6)

Commencement Address By President of Rice

President Lovett, the Commencement speaker, is known as one of the foremost men of his time. He received his A. B. degree from Bethany College, West Virginia, his A. M. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Virginia, and also an A. M. and Ph. D. from Leipzig. He has been president of Rice Institute in Houston, Texas since 1908. President Lovett is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and also of Phi Beta Kappa. He has contributed greatly to geometry, trigonometry and algebra interests. Besides being a member of both the American Philosophical Society and the American Astronomical Association, he belongs to the France, London, Edinburgh and Palermo Mathematical Societies.

President Lovett and President Mierow were colleagues on the faculty at Princeton several years ago when President Mierow was teaching there. It was while President Lovett was at Princeton that Rice Institute was founded with an initial endowment of \$10,000,000. Dr. Lovett was elected president of the institute and was immediately sent abroad for a year in order to study foreign universities, architectural plans for the college and courses of study. Upon his return, President Lovett went to Houston, Texas which had been selected as the site for the new institution and practically built Rice Institute. It is now largely through the untiring efforts of its builder one of the leading technical

(Continued on page 6)

Program for Commencement Week

Commencement Week at Colorado College bids fair to be one of the most enjoyable occasions held here for many years. Besides the regular events of Baccalaureate Service and Class Day for the seniors, a great number of luncheons, teas, and other gatherings of less formal nature will take place. The program for the week is as follows:

Saturday, June 11—
Colorado College Classical Club presents a Greek play in English, "Electra."

Cossitt Memorial Stadium, 4:00 o'clock.

Recital, Department of Music.
Bemis Hall, 8:30 o'clock.

Sunday, June 12—
Baccalaureate Service: Sermon by Rev. Seeley K. Tompkins, D. D., Pastor of the First Congregational Church of Colorado Springs.
Perkins Hall, 4:00 o'clock.

Monday, June 13—
Class Day Exercises.
Perkins Hall, 10:00 o'clock.

Faculty Meeting.
Bemis Hall, 2:00 o'clock.

Senior-Parent Banquet.
Bemis Hall, 6:00 o'clock.

Phi Beta Kappa Address: Dean F. B. R. Hellmuth, Ph. D., LL. D., of the University of Colorado.
Bemis Hall, 8:00 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 14—
Mnerva Breakfast for Alumnae and Active Members.
Antlers Hotel, 9:00 o'clock.

Contemporary Breakfast for Alumnae and Active Members.
Antlers Hotel, 9:00 o'clock.

Hypatia Breakfast for Alumnae and Active Members.
Antlers Hotel, 9:00 o'clock.

Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
Administration Building, 10:00 o'clock.

Luncheon to the Board of Trustees by President and Mrs. Mierow.
President's House, 1:00 o'clock.

Class Reunions, places to be announced.
3:00 to 7:30 o'clock.

Colorado College Reception for Faculty and Alumni.
Cossitt Hall, 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

Public Reception for Trustees, Faculty, Students, Alumni, and Friends of the College by President and Mrs. Mierow. Members of the Graduating Class will be the guests of honor.
President's House, Lawn, 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

Wednesday, June 15—
Commencement Exercises: Address by President Edgar Odell Lovett, Ph. D., of the Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.
Perkins Hall, 10:00 o'clock.

Alumni Luncheon and Annual Business Meeting. Address by Philip L. Gillett, '97.

Bemis Hall, 1:00 o'clock.

SUMMER SCHOOL WILL COMMENCE ON JUNE 20

**Director Announces Several Changes
In Curriculum and Faculty For This
Year's Summer Term**

The Summer School at Colorado College will open on June 20 and will continue for six weeks, closing on July 29. The financing of the institution by the college has caused certain changes in the management and conduct of the school. There is a Director in charge instead of a committee, though a committee has been appointed as an advisory body. It is possible to have teachers come from other schools to give certain courses for which there has been call. The faculty is on a salary basis. It has been possible to conduct an extensive advertising campaign, especially to attract undergraduate students. Information concerning the school can be had upon application to the Director of the Summer School, Professor Guy Albright, Administration Building, or by seeing him at his office on the second floor of the Administration Building on Tuesday and Friday afternoons after 4:30. Registration will be in the Administration Building on June 20, Monday. A charge for late registration will be made.

The Director has announced several recent changes in the curriculum and faculty. Professor Charles L. Latimer of the Romance Language Department will offer a course in French X, an advanced course which several students have requested. Courses in business are being offered by Mr. Glenn McLaughlin of the Business Department. Since the publication of the bulletin Dr. Russell in history, Dr. Skinner in psychology and Mr. Fox in education, have been added to the summer faculty. It is understood that Professor Swart of the Economics Department will consider giving courses in economics if there is sufficient demand. Mr. Otis Barnes has decided to withdraw the chemistry courses in as much as up to the present too few have signified their intention of taking any of the courses. It is recommended that students desiring certain courses which may not be given see the instructor who offers them or else the Director before the Summer School begins.

COED ATHLETES ARE GIVEN AWARDS IN CHAPEL TODAY

Today in chapel the Women's Athletic Association gave awards to the girls having the required number of points.

A sweater was awarded to Mary Morse.

A C. C. pillow top also to Mary Morse.

W. A. A. bar pin to Lois Cooper.

Class numerals to—
Sarah Howelles, Winifred Bull, Jessamyl Brophy, Edna Brandenburg, Madeline Warner, Dorothy MacDougal, Virginia Russell.

The volley ball team has been chosen.

First team: Mary Morse, Mildred Moore, Florence Pickett, Geneva Eynon, Dorothy Faus, Lenore Benning.

Second team: Margaret Kirkpatrick, Jamie Ross, Eileen Edmonson, Isabel Totten, Loretta McShane, Patricia Cogan.

The following made the Bowling team: Virginia Irwin, 156 points; Rebecca Tout, 132; Gertrude Griffin, 131; Virginia Russell, 127; Elva Kipfinger, 122; Elsie Medill, 121; Ruth Donaldson, 121.

"DOG" DOWNING IS CHOSEN TO CAPTAIN TIGER TRACK

Conference Winner in High Jump and
Stellar Performer Succeeds Keith
Sarcarider as Leader of Bengals

G. C. (Dog) Downing of Grand Junction, Rocky Mountain conference high jump champion, was Tuesday elected to the captaincy of the 1928 Colorado college track team. It is said that this honor came unanimously at the election. He will succeed Keith Sarcarider who this year piloted the Bengal tribe and who himself will return the coming year. Downing is the high point man of the season in Coach Jo E. Irish's track squad, having amassed a total of 30 points. Seventeen men on the track squad have qualified this spring for letters which will be awarded at the close of school, this being in line with a new conference ruling.

Downing was one of the outstanding stars of the Tiger track team featuring in the high jump and making great progress in the broad jump. Last Saturday he outstripped the cream of the conference in the high jump, clearing the bar at 5 feet 10 1/2 inches to capture the championship. This was in competition in one of the most hotly contested track meets in the history of the conference. He bettered a mark of 5 feet 7 inches he had previously set in competition but he had done an even 6 feet in practice on Washburn field. Coach Jo Irish looks for Downing to prove the sensation of the conference next year considerably bettering his conference mark.

Retiring Captain Sarcarider who has long held the conference championship in the matter of the pole vault and on whom Irish depends for many sure points in track will return to Colorado college it was definitely established during his visit home in Fort Collins during the Memorial day holidays. There had been some little doubt as to whether Keith would finish in Colorado college or elsewhere. He started his collegiate career on the coast and there was some question as to where he would seek his diploma. He definitely announced yesterday however, that he would return in the fall to C. C.



THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.
Printed by The Denton Printing Co.

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When the winners in the English Department contest were announced this morning, the culmination of a movement among undergraduates was reached which consists in constructive and original study and creative work, values to be more highly considered than the ordinary classroom work. In every college there is a minority group, the members of which go beyond the assigned work given to them and use part of their leisure time in outside reading and writing. It is to these individuals that the College must look for fame and distinction in future life. The ordinary college man or woman is prepared to engage life with a better mental development than the high school graduate, but this is not indicative of greater success—it merely guarantees an easier struggle against those not so fortunate. The recently growing interest in creative work points to a future betterment of the reputation of the college. The heartiest thanks of the College go to those individuals who offer the prizes and opportunities of recognition to the Colorado College student, and the most sincere congratulations to those who have attained distinction and some measure of success in creative work and thought.

The Editor has a number of manuscripts which have been printed in Potter's Clay during the year which he will leave in the English office. Anyone who wishes his original contribution back may obtain it there any time this week. Potter's Clay has proven a valuable means for undergraduate expression and it will be continued in future years as a permanent column. The charming lines entitled "To the Lady Who Sleeps in the Taj Mahal" which won honorable mention in the English Department Contest have been printed before in the column, but are repeated today for the benefit of those who may have overlooked them.

Several students have complained to the Editor concerning the clause in the new entrance requirements concerning the necessity of the students entering, having been included in the upper two-thirds of their prep school class. In the first place, this was a Student Curriculum Committee recommendation, and it is thought, will eliminate a few of those students who customarily flunk out during the first semester. Of course, it may eliminate a few ambitious athletes, but what chance has a freshman to pass his much harder college hours when he was not up to the average in high school? At least the plan should be given a thorough trial before it is condemned.

The retiring Editor is not going to make the "swan song" eulogy which is customarily expected. Whatever he may have accomplished this year will stand on its own merits, and the many mistakes he has made will go down in bold face type as part of undergraduate history. After all, what does it matter? A few years from now, no one will remember what was said or done and a new scholastic generation will be aroused in a fight for something or other. We are only passing annoyances to the College which has existed for fifty years in spite of numerous efforts to better it, and it will probably continue for some time. Still, if some sort of a bird song is expected, the defunct Editor would like to refer readers to the Old English ballad of the thirteenth century which begins and ends with the line—

"Sing, cuckoo, sing."

TIGER ATHLETES ARE SIGMA DELTA PSI ASPIRANTS NOW

Twenty Colorado college track athletes are today going thru their hardest competition, that of qualifying for entrance into the "hall of fame," membership in the national honorary athletic fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi. Keith Sarcarider, this year's captain of the track team, is at present the only man on the squad who enjoys membership in this fraternity but by tomorrow night it is anticipated several more will have qualified.

Only the best athletic talent can possibly qualify for the honor as the standards of the fraternity are now for 220 yards in 31 seconds, high jump 5 feet 10 inches, shot put 30 feet, throw baseball on the fly 250 feet, run 100 yards in 11 2-5 seconds, broad jump 17 feet, punt a football 120 feet on the fly, run a mile in six minutes, pole vault 8 feet 6 inches, swim 100 yards in two minutes, turn a flying handspring, maintain a hand stand, and vault a fence to the height of the chin.

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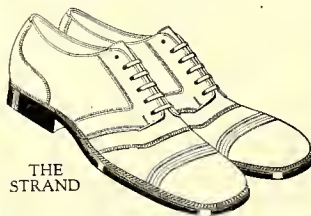


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**TIGERS WIN POINTS
IN CONFERENCE MEET**

Utah Aggies Win Annual Contest As
Eight Old Records Are Shattered
D. U. Wins Surprising Second.

A handsome cup, symbolic of the track and field championship of the entire Rocky Mountains, remains today more firmly imbedded in the trophy case of the Aggies of Utah after having been swayed and rocked by a threatening storm emanating from Colorado Aggies. The rumored storm, however, failed to materialize into little more than a mild flurry and Coach Dick Romney, men again left for their side of the hills with the coveted title of champions. Doped by critics and sports writers to be toppled from their pedestal, Romney's stellar aggregation exerted Titanic efforts and were not to be denied. They carry back with them the honor of dominating the track realm for four consecutive years—in itself a worthy tribute to their school and coach. Honors must be given to D. U.'s men who, before the meet, were relegated to third or fourth position in the dope sheet. Led by the magnificent Haynes, the Pioneers amassed a total of 32 points only one and a fraction points behind the winning Utes. Had the dynamic D. U. track star been able to run with his relay team, the Pioneers could have taken the meet, but Eddie was "out" after expending all his strength in winning three firsts. The squad from Colorado Aggiedom landed in third place after being conceded the best chance to dethrone the long-lived champions. Ideal track and weather conditions prevailed and eight new marks, all of them sensational, entered into the record journal. Haynes of D. U. and Beattie of Aggies were in a deadlock for high-point honors each winning three first places. Haynes took the century, 220 dash and 440, tying the century mark and establishing a new mark in the quarter mile which is within two fifths of a second of the world's record in this event. The Aggie man took honors in the shot put, discus and hammer toss.

The Tigers garnered 9 1-4 markers which is not far from the number of points they were expected to win. "Dog" Downing von C. C.'s only first taking the high jump with a leap of five feet ten and a half inches. Downing was considered out of the going before the meet having been stricken with an attack of tonsillitis on the eve of the festivities. He might have set a new mark in the jump had he not been laboring under this handicap. Capt. Sarcander tied with Huffman of Aggies for second place in the pole vault. Brewer from the Farmer institution set a mark of over 13 feet in this beating "Sarcy's" record. In justice to Sarcander, it is said that he leaped over the same height as Brewer, but knocked the stick off with his hand on his way down. It was just one of these tricks which old Lady Fate will deal out. He took a fourth in the hammer toss. "Pup" Downing gathered the remaining points for the Jungaleers with his place in the high jump.

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Kitty Says:**

IT IS AN OLD HABIT to call Senior Plays good. Perhaps this one was good—if you're not particular. But more probably it should be called mediocre. And it looks like a hard winter for campus dramas will not the much overworked Miss Raley and the very dramatic Mr. Blaine.

EVERYONE LOOKS HAGGARD. And with some of the incorrigibles it is difficult to say whether they are suddenly acquiring a "Purpose in Life" and struggling desperately at the last minute, or merely giving up hope and celebrating before their downfall.

SPICER: When the finals are over we can eat, drink, and make merry! GRIFFITH: Yeh? Who is this Mary?

THE GOOD WORK done in such a short time by the Ball and Bat Club is appalling. One Phi Delt has to have his pins numbered to avoid confusion. And it is not uncommon, in the working world, to find women with Sig Chi rings well padded with tape because their beneficiary has such a large head.

THE PHI DELT who couldn't eat when he lost his watch and his girl (a hall girl) must have had a good watch.

THE PROFESSOR who raves about the "beautiful shady limbs" in the jungle must be color blind.

BUT THE CO-ED who endorses Chesterfields is alright, for "verily it is better to be satisfied than to walk a mile."

**NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT
SPONSORS ARE SELECTED**

Junior Councillors Are Elected For
Freshman Halls Decided; Dormi-
tories Are Changed For Next Year.

The following list of names are those of the girls who have been nominated as sponsors for next fall. It is the duty of the sponsor to show the freshman girl a good time, explain the different phases of college life, get her acquainted, and help her over any difficulty which might confront her.

Madeleine Warner was elected chairman of the group, and Gertrude Griffin, town girl secretary, and Adele Campbell, hall girl secretary.

The hall girls nominated are: Ruth Bates, Lenore Benning, Ingrid Berg, Jessamie Brophy, Winifred Bull, Adele Campbell, Lois Coleman, Dorothy Davidson, Lillian Degefender, Ruth Donaldson, Elizabeth Downey, Eddy Duval, Geneva Lynon, Margaret Foote, Betty Fuller, Eunice Gardner, Mildred Groscurth, Helen Hagaman, Gertrude Hamilton, Elizabeth Hayden, Blanch Horsley, Lucille Hunter, Ruth Jackson, Margaret Kennedy, Mary Kirby, Dorothy McLaughlin, Mildred Moore, Esther Rockaford, Florence Smith, Ruth Ward, Madeleine Warner, and Adelaide Wilson.

The town girls nominated are: Mary Beeson, Elizabeth Crannell, Christine Cotton, Virginia Dewey, Dorothy Faus, Marjorie Ferguson, Frances Glau, Gertrude Griffin, Ruth Hicks, Dorothy Hills, Sarah Howells, Dealmoe Knox, Marjorie Morrell, Miriam Larson, Ruth Osborn, Mary Moore, Olive Swan, Randolph Trippel, Doris Simmons, Mary Ritter, Margaret Weinberger.

The Junior Councillors for the Freshman in Montgomery hall are: Ruth Bates, Lois Coleman, and Lucille Hunter. In Ticknor the councillors are: Ruth Donaldson, Geneva Eynon, and Margaret Foote.

Montgomery which was a Junior hall has been changed to a freshman hall and McGregor will be the Junior hall.

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SONNET

(One of a group winning first prize—Editor's Note)

You showed me life—you with your lifting song—
I had not seen the slow unfolding fern,
Nor watched the columbine grow tall and yearn
To match the sky's blue. Never did I long
To know the high ways of some fluttering throng
Of gay gold butterflies, nor ever turn
To watch the sunset cloud flame high and burn
To soft grey ash. You freed me from this wrong
Of blind existence. If I may but hear
My heart beat in your gentle hands unharmed
I shall not cringe, nor start away alarmed—
One day I saw you touch with tenderness
The velvet pale anemones—no fear
Of life shall come to me with your caress.

—Helen Goldthwait.

PRAYER FOR STRIFE

(Winning second place—Editor's Note)

Let me not hunger over-much for peace.
There shall be time enough for that when I am dead,
And the still hush of night forever broods
On rustling leaves above my head.
I do not ask for rest! God grant I shall not pray
With weary heart and heavy, aching arms
For the peace of the close of day.
Test me with storms, Oh God, let strong winds sweep
Across my face, and lash and smite, and let me laugh
And fling myself into the blast! Let me keep
Pride and strength. Build me of steel, and let me plunge
Into the surge of battle. Let me know strife
And all things passionate and turbulent and hard,—
Erect, defiant of the mighty sweep of life!

—Douglas McHendrie.

STRONG SHOWING IN ALL CLASSES MARKS CONTEST

Helen Goldthwait Wins First Place
In Poetry Division; Wesley Curtis
Gets First In Short Story and Essay.

"It is very gratifying indeed," said Professor Rose in an interview with a Tiger reporter, "that the standard of quality in the annual English department contest is higher this year than ever before. Compositions which would have won prizes in contests of previous years were surpassed by those receiving awards this year." There were more entrants in the various groups of the contest than in any other competition sponsored by the department.

The Poetry Contest, for which awards are the Evelyn May Bridges prizes of \$25 and \$15, received the most contributions. Forty-eight poems were submitted by Colorado College students, maintaining a very encouraging standard of artistry and workmanship. The first prize has been awarded to Miss Helen Goldthwait for her group of poems entitled "Sunset Clouds," one of which, "Sonnet," appears in Potter's Clay. Mr. Douglas McHendrie receives the second prize for his poem entitled "Prayer for Strife." In this section of the contest Miss Christine Cotten has been given special mention for her very exquisite contribution "To the Lovely Lady Who Sleeps in the Taj Mahal."

In the Short Story section Mr. W. F. Curtis was awarded first prize, consisting of a ten dollar order of books, for the story entitled, "The Moon's Witness." "We Three and Merilee" by Miss Dolly Taylor won second place, with honorable mention to Miss Elizabeth Smith for "The Man of the Smiles."

The Essay and Play sections of the contest did not receive as many contributions, but the quality was excellent. Two plays received the same rating from the judges, and hence two first prizes will be given to the writers. "In the Fog" by Miss Elizabeth Smith and "Mrs. Hobbs" by Miss Marian Truby were chosen.

"Easy Heart" by Mr. Mark Shaffer is given honorable mention.

The first prize in the Essay Contest, a ten dollar order for books, was given to Mr. Wesley Curtis. No other prizes were awarded.

Three well known Colorado Springs men judged the contest, men who are notable for their capability in recognizing literary merit, Mr. E. A. Thurber, Dr. C. T. Ryder of Cragmor, and Mr. Nelson.

LOST

Lost a gold compact with the initials V. D. Reward if returned to Bemis office or chapel seat L-22.

TO THE LOVELY LADY WHO SLEEPS IN THE TAJ MAHAL

Come softly, lovely lady,
Harebells and meadow rue
Are waiting for you.

Come softly, lovely lady,
The west is a lute of
Coral and aquamarine.

Come quickly, lovely lady,
The sky is a velvet highway
And the stars are marching by.
—Christine Cotten.

Euterpe Picnics and Elects New Officers

The members of Euterpe enjoyed a picnic at Austin Bluffs Monday evening. At the business meeting held during the evening the following officers were elected for the next year: President, Madeleine Warner; Vice-President, Harriet Lull; Secretary, Verla Parker; Treasurer, Gertrude Hamilton.



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Whether you want variety from your present style of meals, or want good staple meals served in a most delectable manner, you'll appreciate the meals at

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Yes, we have appreciated your business and thank you heartily for it all. We have tried to please you — we think our service has.

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For Nearly Thirty Years

Riding Club

Riding Club members held a picnic breakfast on the High Drive Saturday morning and rode back to Broadmoor over the Chamberlain trail. This was the last ride of the year for the club. Because of a lack of entries in most of the events it has been decided not to hold a Riding Meet this year.

FOLK DANCING

An exhibition of the work done during the year in the girl's Folk Dancing and Glogging classes, was given in Cossitt gymnasium yesterday evening. Both solo and group dances were done, and a few were given in costume.

We Expect Big Things of You Next Year

As you plan for a bigger and better year for C. C., we, too, are expecting of you the fulfillment of every hope. We are planning again a convenient and efficient cleaning and pressing service.

We shall strive to maintain your favor during the coming year.

For Your Convenience



Pressing Tailoring
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We are grateful to you for your patronage of this year; we hope to warrant your continued patronage.

Time to Pack!

The Old Trunk or
a New Wardrobe?



Supply Your Luggage Needs
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Wardrobe Trunks	\$34.50 to \$110.00
Traveling Bags, Genuine leather	\$8.50 to \$25.00
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EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

114-116
S. Tejon

EDUCATION COURSES TO BE GIVEN IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Dean Hershey to be Assisted in the
Department by Local Teacher;
Psychology Professor Chosen

Courses will be offered in the Department of Education and Psychology in the Colorado College Summer School. Dean C. B. Hershey will remain here in order to present courses in education. Dr. H. Clay Skinner of the Pennsylvania College for Women has been engaged to give the psychology courses, and Mr. Guy Fox of the Colorado Springs school system will be an instructor in education.

Three courses in education will be given by Dr. Hershey. IaS, Ancient and Medieval Education, a course designed to give the student a general view of the cultural and intellectual development of Europe as related to modern thought and practice, or 10S, Mental Tests, will be given. Either 2S, Principles of Teaching and Classroom Management, or 9S, Educational Psychology, a study of the child in relation to the classroom, will be given. Education 14S, Organization and Administration of Education, a study of the practical phases of educational administration from the point of view of the nation, state, county, city, and other administrative units, is to be given. Dr. Hershey has taught in past summer sessions, but last year joined the faculty of the University of Rochester for the Summer term. He was offered the same position this year, but refused it in order to remain at Colorado College.

The course in elementary psychology, IaS, corresponding to the winter term course, will be given by Dr. Skinner. Professor Skinner is now Head of the Psychology Department of the Pennsylvania College for Women. He has received the degree of Ph. D. from New York University and has done further graduate work in Columbia University. In 1917 he received the B. S. in Ed. from Ohio University, and in 1922 the A. M. from Ohio State University. He has had experience in school administration having been a principal and a city superintendent of schools. He is the author or co-author of several books.

Mr. Guy Fox is the principal of two of the local grammar schools and is well recommended by Superintendent Fred Bair. He will give a course on The Individualization of Mass Instruction. It is a study of the widespread movement to break the lockstep in public school education and adapt instruction to individual needs and capacities. The first half of the course will be given to a critical survey of the causes of this movement, with special study of the work done by such leaders as, Search of Pueblo, Burke of San Francisco, Washburne in Winnetka, Sutherland at Los Angeles, Curtis of Detroit, and Parkhurst at Dalton. The second half will be a study and analysis of the problem to be met in applying individualism to public education, such as, the curriculum, relationship to other types of teaching, teacher training, public opinion, cost, and development of proper materials. An extensive collection of individualized materials from Winnetka, Los Angeles, and Detroit will be available for study. Such a course has not been given in the college before.

SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1)

schools in America.

President Lovett is a distinguished scientist and an extremely interesting speaker. He is one of the leading astronomers of America and held the position of Professor of Astronomy while at Princeton University. Colorado College is very fortunate in securing such a learned and well known speaker at Commencement time. This is President Lovett's second official visit to Colorado College, the first being at the time of the inauguration of President Microw, when he came to represent Rice Institute at the inauguration ceremonies. It is with great pleasure and anticipation that Colorado College awaits Commencement Day and President Lovett's address.

Results of Election for W. A. A. Announced

The W. A. A. election was held on Friday with the following results: President—Esther Rockefeller. Vice-President—Winifred Bull. Secretary-Treasurer—Mildred Moore. Heads of Sports: Hiking—Sarah Howelles. Basket Ball—Mary Moore. Tennis—Dorothy Hills. Volley Ball—Dorothy Faus. Swimming—Christine Cotten. Bowling—Gertrude Griffin. Riding—Dorothy Davidson. Soccer—Genevieve Eynon. Baseball—Genevieve Winstanley. Tuesday night a dinner was held in Bemis for the old going and incoming boards and old and new girls talked over the future of women's athletics.

A complete course in aeronautical engineering will be offered to students at the University of Texas. The course will be practically the same as other engineering courses during the first two years, but will have specialized aeronautical subjects to be taken the junior and senior years.

Dr. Hebert Harper, President of the University of Denver, has recently resigned to accept a position on the faculty of Columbia University in New York City. President Harper has been in Denver for several years and his loss will be keenly felt in this part of the country in which he has taken a prominent part in education.

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We will sell you any make typewriter on monthly payments as low as \$5 a month.

Picture Framing — Picture Framing
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MASSELOS ART SHOP
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BURNS FOR 3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

GEORGE SIDNEY and CHARLIE MURRAY



The Shell-Shocks they got in France were mild compared to the She-Shocks they got when they wandered into the Women's Battalion of Death. Women to the right of them! Women to the left of them! It was an undress parade in No Man's Land!

Gifts for the Graduate--- You and They---Will Like the Choice at Truby's

From among the many articles we have placed aside as "Graduation Gifts", you will surely find some remembrance worthy of lasting appreciation.

Gifts both beautiful and distinctive yet priced to meet your strictest demand of economy, are awaiting your choice.

WATCHES—JEWELRY

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No matter what the occasion—
you can always

"Say it with Flowers"

From THE

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**Barthel's Candy
and Ice Cream
add to any
social affair**

The selection of Barthel's candies and ice creams for serving at various affairs becomes more and more the rule — uniform high quality and deliciousness the reason why.

Barthels

Dance

Tigers are especially invited to our dances — Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights. The hottest orchestra in town—Wallace Whittington and His Band. Dancing starts at 9 P. M.

CORONADO PARK

Austin Bluffs
Good roads all the way

COMMENCEMENT (Continued from page 1)

of Colorado Springs, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon in Perkins at 4 o'clock, Sunday, June 12.

Breakfast for Alumnae and active members will be given by all the societies on Tuesday, June 14, at the Antlers hotel at 9 o'clock. Meetings will be held on the same day by the board of trustees. Luncheons will be given by the college and a public reception will be held on the lawn of the President's home during the evening from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock.

A. S. C. C. REVIEW (Continued from page 1)

Athletics be a voting member of the Athletic Committee, the other that no student who has not been in residence for at least one semester be allowed to vote in any special election for the Administrative Council.

During the year the Council voted that the college join the National Student Federation of America. The Council also cooperated with the Rocky Mountain Association of Student Body Presidents in their efforts toward further unifying the conference schools. Student chapel speakers were exchanged with Colorado State Teachers College, and the football men were financed in attending the annual banquet of the Association.

Under the chairmanship of Helen Morris, Chairman of the Social Committee one of the largest and most successful of Homecomings was held. The Council also assisted in putting on Pan Pan, charging an admission fee the proceeds of which were used to send the Y. M. C. A. delegates to the national Milwaukee Conference.

A few minor changes were instituted by the Council, such as awarding wall charms to the yell leaders. In addition the council carried out the usual routine business of student administration.

The members of the retiring council were: Douglas McHendrie, President; Bernice Baylis, Secretary; Emmette Graham, Treasurer; Jack King, Olive Swan, Josephine Van Fleet, Walter Forslund, Troy Wade, Selby Young, and Professors Bunkley and Swart.

Sparks from the Tigers Tail

Admiring Guest: "Oh, what a wonderful baby. And how he resembles your husband."

Wife: "I hope he doesn't. We adopted him."

Softly bays the hound at twilight.

With a melancholy wail;

Doors and windows fill with faces,

The car is standing on his tail.

If all the students who sleep in classes were laid end to end, they would be much more comfortable.

It is rumored by the light minded that the Phi Deltas gave out their pins as favors at the dance Saturday. That depends on one's idea of a favor.

Italy is peculiar. Over there A Due performs like a royal flush.

College profs cannot help it that new suits come with the trousers already pressed.

"Them's my sediments," said the freshman as he looked down into the bath tub.

Forestry Major: "What are the holes in the board for?"

Mr. R.: "Those are knot holes."

F. M.: (after due consideration)—

"Well, if they are not holes, what are they?"

"Yes," remarked Prof. Hale, as he gazed affectionately into the mirror, "all great men are dead, and I am getting sick."

Cop: "Who was driving when you hit that car."

C. Berry (Tipsy but triumphant):

"Ha! Ha! None of us; we was all on the back seat."

Co-ed: "Do you believe in marriage?"

Hymn: "Only as a last resort."

The absent minded professor is not the only one who slams his wife and kisses the door when he leaves.

AWARDS FOR SALE OF TICKETS GIVEN

The winners of the contest for the selling of tickets for the Senior play, "Thank You," has just been announced. Hypatia society gaining first place, and Contemporary, second.

This contest was put on by the management of the play in order to gain the support of the entire student body. The prizes offered were well worth working for, the first being a choice of two lamps, one table and one bridge, a silk pillow, and a rug; the second prize, the choice of a lamp, coffee perculator and set, a mirror, and sandwich trays. All societies made a good standing in the contest and the plan is well worth trying again.

KODAK PICTURES

Your College year is getting along toward the end. Perhaps your Kodak films have accumulated and you need prints from them. We can please you with our VELOX prints.

Stewart Bros.

17 N. Tejon St.

ANOTHER SEASON IS ON—
THERE IS A—

Big Dance

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
AT THE

Hiaawatha Gardens

MANITOU

You will enjoy dancing in our clean and
delightful new surroundings.

ST. JOHNS ORCHESTRA

We'll Miss You Tigers!---

but we want to be the first to greet YOU next fall.

An Appreciation

In talking with members of the Tiger staff, Mrs. Wood expressed how much she has enjoyed her associations with the College Students this year. She said, "I have found the College folks the best people on earth. They are a splendid group to deal with. This year I have become personally acquainted with many of them and in future years I hope to know them all."

The Wood Drug Store has an ideal location for College Students. They are always welcome to drop in at any time to dance and to enjoy the splendid fountain service offered there.

A hearty Welcome always awaits you at the "TIGER LAIR."



To Seniors

To graduating seniors we extend congratulations and our sincerest wishes for a successful career in life. In later years you will indeed feel proud that you are a graduate of old C. C. Au revoir, Seniors!

TO UNDERGRADUATES

We thank you for making our store the new lair for the Tigers. By your continued patronage you have shown that our service has pleased you. Next fall we are counting on seeing you again in the old familiar Lair. This summer we will welcome all Tigers who want to take advantage of our offer to meet their friends here. Don't forget us next fall, Tigers!

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Main 491

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